## Reminiscences of A Hasty trip to the Old Land long ago.

(By Dr. R. J. Gunn, Whitby.)

journey, particularly if one is actively joined in by the congregation. bulk as possible, and make a start.

Shortly after a cannon was fired, and We now take the cars for Belfast, the shore.

and preparation for the voyage.

ship as possible.

bright looking white cottages of the land. tude of Cape Race, which we ligious liberty. did not see. Stormy weather accomtheir appearance, and about fifty per- places. sons sat down to dinner, a highly re- After a short stay in Belfast we left spectable looking company. The fare for Glasgow by a fast steamer called by a hasty retreat from the table.

pacing the deck of a fine ship as she we began to hear the trip and other speeds through the ocean at night. hammers at work in the great ship-You hear no shouting. Every order is building yards, one of Glasgow's greatgiven by signals, so that with the ex- est industries, employing thousands of ception of the creaking of blocks and men building from the largest sized cordage there is very little noise. On man-of-war to a one-masted sloop. such an occasion an English poet fitly expresses one's feelings:

A mingling of dirges and wild farewells

"Oh! the seas are lone,

Fitfully breathed through its anthem swells." We are now making 10 of 12 knots an hour, keeping relays of firemen shovelling coals into the furnace. The daily progress being posted up at noon gives those who wish to revise their navigation an opportunity of doing so by comparing notes with the captain's calculations. On the eighth night, shortly after several of the lights were put out, the screw stopped all of a sudden, causing great consternation and a general rush to the passages to get on deck. In a few minutes it was announced that the screw would be in motion immediately, and all were glad to return to their staterooms. Something went wrong which admitted of immediate rectification by the skilled engineers who accompany these ships. From what I observed I would recommend persons on board ship being at least half dressed when in bed so as to have a better chance of escape in a case of real danger, instead of losing valuable time by groping about for something to

On the morning of the eleventh day at sea we were waked up by the cry of "Land ahead!" which soon brought a crowd on deck, and certainly we were in sight of the beautiful hills of Ireland,

"Erin, ob, Erin, tho' long in the shade, The star will shine out when others shall fade

Erin Mavoureen, Erin go bragh." Torry island, our first land, about three miles long, having a lighthouse on each extremity. It is said that this island was at one time claimed by Scotland, and in order to settle the question an old woman proposed to put some toads and snakes upon it and i they lived the island should be handed over to Scotland. The wand of Saint Patrick must, however, have been

the ship to proceed to Belfast and Glasgow and various parts of Ireland. and accompanied by a most estimable gentleman, Sheriff Hall, of Peterboro. with whom I had the privilege of travelling till we returned to Canada; we left the Bohemia with kind wishes for Captain Boreland and his crew. hoping they might never meet a more serious accident than the temporary stopping of the screw.

The order on the ship was excellent causes which led to them. You see Whitby, July 1897.

and strictly observed. We had three ages after a great battle has been ministers on board, one of whom open- fought evidences of the wrath and ed the Sabbath morning service, but a ravages of contention which although sudden attack of "mal de mer" oblig- causing a great amount of human sufed him to give way to another. The fering are speedily lost to mind amidst Few things are more difficult to ac- choir composed principally of sailors, the glare of military glory and the din complish than preparing for a long and the singing was good and cordially of trumpets and drums.

obstacle after another presents itself, sessing many objects of great historic cottages, on its borders an old obserand finally you are apt to come to the interest. The walls of Derry and vatory tower with a few cannons conclusion that you cannot convenient- Walkers' monument are well preserved. scattered about, and little remains to ly get away this time. The best way One cannot help revering the memory mark the struggle but the numerous is to pack up one's traps in as little of the noble defenders of Derry during green mounds where Royalist and the celebrated seige which marks the Jacobite have been resting in their After making satisfactory arrange- greatest event in modern Irish history. graves for over a hundred years. ments for the speedy answering of pro- When leaving Derry the luggage of The battle of Cullcden forever sealfessional calls, and bidding good-bye to the passengers was drawn by four ed the fate of the Stuart dynasty,

my dear family and some friends, I small donkeys in little carts with very making Protestantism triumphant in started for Quebec. There I found the high wheels. On the way to the sta- Scotland, and consolidating the Emgood ship Bohemia, commanded by tion the leading donkey stopped to pire more than even the Union Act it-Captain Boreland, getting up steam to bray, causing the others to back up in self. Britain has since then advanced be ready to sail for Liverpool at the ap- great confusion. In reply to the to an eminence among the nations P W P, Sis E S Wigg; D G W P, Bro pointed hour, which was eleven o'clock sheriff who asked what the donkey was most glorious in itself, and a prospect B Powell; organist, E Pascoe. in the forenoon. About half-past ten a saying, the driver, a stout man with a of political dominion and moral inlighter took out the passengers to the short cudgel said: "Sure he's only fluence that has no parallel. ship, which was lying in the river, welcomin his friends from Ameriky.

the Union Jack run up, and away we passing through some beautiful towns glided down the mighty St. Lawrence, in the counties of Antrim and Ulster. followed by the cheers of a crowd on Every one seemed surprised at the rich appearance of the potatoe and flax We soon lest the old citadel of Que- fields, the flowers upon the former bec in the distance, and all was bustle were so close and white that the green of the shaws could scarcely be seen Those who wish to avoid the motion Flax seemed to be extensively and sucof the screw should sit as near the cen- cessfully cultivated, with long stretches tre of the ship as possible, and secure a of grass land intervening covered with place by pinning their card to the din- linen undergoing the process of bleaching table cover, where the motion is ing; all giving the country an exceedleast felt, or as near the middle of the ingly rich and beautiful appearance, and doubtless proving a source of great The weather being clear we had a fine national wealth. I saw in the interview of the coast on both sides of the national exhibition in London speciriver. The country seemed sterile and mens of Canadian flax comparing favcovered with scrubby pines, but the orably with that of Belgium and Ire-

"Habitaus" with fishing boats in the (Mr Donaldson of Toronto is entitled distance gave a lively appearance to the to great credit for his exertions in bescene. We passed south of Anticosti, half of flax growing in Canada.) This and to the south of Newfoundland, in- province is well known to be the garstead of taking the shorter but more den of Ireland, having the appearances dangerous course through the straits of of wealth and prosperity on every hand Belle Isle. When well down the gulf with a fine stalwart race of people, fully foggy weather set in, in the lati- alive to the importance of civil and re-

Belfast is a large manufacturing city panied with snow prevailed till the situtated at the head of Belfast lough banks of Newfoundland were passed. an arm of the sea. It has been long Very slow time was frequently made celebrated for its manufactures, parfor fear of encountering icebergs, which | ticularly in linen, cotton and in many could not be seen in the dense fog. By other industries, said to be equal to the kindness of Providence and the Glasgow or Manchester in number. skill of a good captain and crew, we The streets are kept in beautiful order passed the region of fogs and got safe- and the city is not so smoky and dirty ly out to sea. All hands now made looking as many other manufacturing

was of the best, and every possible at- the Giraffe, afterwards in the confedertention was paid to those at the tables. ate service. Distance to Glasgow 130 Two young ladies with their father, an miles. After a few hours the hills of esteemed clergyman from Montreal, old Scotia came into view. In conwere ridiculing the idea of sea sickness, sequence of the number of sailing and but after a few minutes I observed one steamships going up and down the of them attempting to suppress a yawn Clyfle the speed of our steamer was slackened, enabling us to get a good There is a melancholy pleasure in view on both sides of the river. Soon

Glesgow is said to be commercially the second city in Britain, celebrated for its tall smoky chimneys and beauti-And the voice they send up hath a mournful ful public buildings. It is a beehive of industry. Its motto has for centuries been "Let Glasgow flourish, by the preaching of the word." This is engraved on many of its public buildings. Its trade extends to every part of the world. Its natural position and the great Clyde thoroughfare give it er he would resume his discourse. The wonderful advantages.

> country is rather level and highly culin architecture, and in point of natural beauty of position, unsurpassed. Edinburgh has for many generations been world wide reputations, such as Playmultitudes of others whose writings have shed a literary influence over the | Caithness has a fine winter climate.

the toads and snakes soon died, and Ireland retained possession of Torry is-Ireland retained possession of Torry is land.

Macaulay, writing of the year 1689, We now proceed towards Loch Foyle and Londonderry. There are many heautiful residences on the banks of the loch, overlooking extensive salmon fisheries. When about 3 miles from Derry, and upon a signal being given a signal part in the signal fine signal given a signal given a signal purpose signal given a signal given a signal purpose signal given a signal gi fisheries. When about 3 miles from where Prince Charlie wandered a soli- I now said farewell to my brother Derry, and upon a signal being given a tary outcast after his great defeat at and his interesting family, and, in-lighter came out for passengers who Culloden, the old castle where Mac-wardly asking a blessing upon them wished to land at Derry. Several left beth murdered the kings, and and the parish of Watten, I left for Tomiuahurich, or the hills of the London, where my friend, the sheriff, fairies, said to be the burial place of and I made arrangements to see a few "Thomas the Rymer." Inverness is a of the great sights of London, and

Culloden moor is a stretch of heath engaged in the business of life. One | Londenderry is a fine old town, pos- land on which are scattered a few small

"Her guiltless glories just Britannia draws From pure religion and impartial laws." After proceeding some distance north, the beautiful hills of Rosshire appear. Chief among them the lofty Ben Wyvis, between 3,000 and 4,000 feet in height, give a solemn grandeur to the scene. Looking as far as the eye can reach you see a highly cultivated country, with nice houses and comfortable farm steadings, evidencing a prosperous condition of the inhabitants. We now reach the quaint old burg of Dingwall, or Thingwall, as it was callthe word Thing meaning in that lan- while now. guage a place where a parliament met, thus shewing that even in the eminently Celtic country of Ross the Norse- Saved Her Drunken Husband. men once bore considerable swav.

Here the rail ceases and the oldfashioned "mail-coach" continues the She Finally Administered a Remedy, journey to Dornoch, the county town of Sutherlandshire, and the Ord of Caithness. The Duke of Sutherland owns over three-fourths of the county deer, with shepherd's houses scattered crazing him for drink. over the country and a number of men void of sympathy for those who were worthy of better treatment.

bay of Kessock the traveller gets a dis tant view of the birthplace of one of Scotia's greatest sons, Hugh Miller, the stone mason, and most eminent geologist.

Upon entering my native country after an absence of twenty years l found everything going on quietly and my friends all well. I missed the kirk and the old manse where I was born, but in the old church yard I saw the graves of those who were very dear to me. On Sabbath day I could not recognize many of the people. They were well dressed and looked well. After preaching an excellent sermon, my brother announced that after singing a few verses and engaging in praycongregation were very attentive and From Glasgow to Edinburgh the quite satisfied to have the two ser-

tivated. Edinburgh is well named the difference of opinion existing upon the seat of learning, displaying great taste important ecclesiastical questions which have caused so much trouble among the presbyterians of Scotland during the past twenty years. No one the nursery of men who have acquired doubts the sincerity of both parties. and many earnestly trust that at no fair, Dugald Stewart, Christopher very distant day the unseemly breaches North, Chalmers, Jeffrey, Scott, and may be healed and a happy reunion

world. A prospect rarely to be seen is and is celebrated as a good farming had from the Calton hill, or Salisbury and grazing county. It is surrounded craggs, comprising hill and dale, city by sea on three sides. The rivers and ocean, with Holy rood and the abound with salmon, and the lakes castle and many grand monuments and with trout of superior quality. The churches. The university established fisheries along the sea coast and those by James VI in 1568 keeps up its high in the deep sea are of great value. The position, preparing from 2000 to 3000 Town of Wick sends to sea during two young men for the battle of life. May summer months from 500 to 700 boats. God bless and prosper my "Alma each carrying five able bodied men. Mater." I was greatly delighted to These go out to sea five nights in the hear the old familiar cry of "Callar week, and generally return in the early Ho!" as the Newhaven fisherwomen morning with their boats filled with passed through the romantic old wynds herring, which are immediately cured and sent to all parts of Europe, fur- of the highest value in Washing Diseases and I now parted with my esteemed fel- nishing employment for thousands of consumption. low traveller, arranging to meet him in people at good wages. Along the London in about ten days, and left for north coast there are many descendants the north. After a few hours halt in of the Norman branch of the great was drowned. Aberdeen, I hurried on to the land of Scandinavian family. The interior and the heather, of which the town of In- higher parts are inhabited by Celts or verness is the capital. Inverness is Highlanders, but so distinct is the situated on an arm of the sea, stretch- Scandinavian blood that the Earl of ing up from the Cromarty firth, and Caithness, as history tells us, can honest, home cure, by which I was permanbeing the capital of the Highlands has trace his pedigre back through William ently restored to health and manly vigor, after

beautiful city, and much frequented by Windsor, (the Queen being absent and

ENFIELD

refreshing shower on Sunday last. bell on successfully passing the recent entrance exams at Oshawa. So much for the teacher.

There was no service here on Sunday last owing to the rain and high temper-

Quite a number took advantage of the excursion to the model farm at Guelph. They say that it is worth going to see although it is a long distance from here. Mr. George Cochrane has done a fine piece of gravelling on the road south of

Mr. W. Nichols, our worthy milkman, carries an umbreila to protect himself from the scorehing rays from old sol,

Two men have been through here with a cattle sprayer. They left quite a number and took the cash with them. The spray will kill flies instantly. The Barrister, County Crown Attorney, and ed in the days of the Scandinavians, bovine species will live in peace for a

Without his Knowledge, and

and you can travel on beautiful roads happy home and a noble, big-hearted over a hundred miles on a stretch bresband till he took to drinking, first through his property, the hills and through sociability, then because the valleys fully stocked with sheep and fiendish desire would come over him.

"I was heart-broken. My happy home prosperous villages occupied by fisher- was fast becoming one of misery till a men. The sheep farmers generally friend told me to try a liquor cure called keep from 500 to 6000 sheep, all of the Anti Booze. I was willing to try any Cheviot breed. Unfortunately the old thing, so I sent \$1.00, as she suggested. inhabitants of the county, the Crofters, to the Oriental Chemical Co., 20 St Alex a splendid class of people from whom is St., Montreal, and by return mail I rethe Highland regiments were in for- ceived in a plain wrapper a little box of mer years recruited, have almost dis- pills. I put one of these in his coffee appeared, to make room for the deer every night and morning without him and sheep, making a strong argument knowing it, (as they dissolve immediate against large territorial holdings by ly), and in less than a week, to my de light, he stopped drinking entirely.

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