

From the Land o' Heather.

Johnstone, 20/7/06. DURHAM CHRONICLE: DEAR SIR,—I have no doubt but you and your readers may be thinking that I have forgotten my promise altogether in not writing some more of my trip.

Well, as you all know, I came to Scotland more for my health (which is still improving) than for sightseeing, hence my delay in not giving you another sketch, as I have not been very many places of great interest. I will give you a sketch of a few of my trips around this district.

With regard to Glasgow I am not going to say very much at present, as nearly every time I have been there has been on business although I have seen a few of the places of interest. My first trip to Glasgow took me to the Royal Burg of Rutherglen to see some friends, one of whom visited Durham a few years ago and who gave me a right good hearty welcome. Taking the trolley car from the Cross it is a short run down Saltmarket and a little way along Crown St. the route turns into Rutherglen Road. Passing through Hutchesontown and along to Oatlands Ferry, a spot rendered notorious by the shooting of three poor Covenanters, who were weavers in Little Gowan near at hand in 1685. Opposite lies the part of Glasgow green known as the Flesher's Haugh on which the young Chevalier reviewed his little army on one of the last days of 1745. Just before the cars enter into Rutherglen we pass a region of brickfields and great chemical works, which do a great business.

As a Royal Burg Rutherglen dates from 1126, and its bounds on one time included the ground on which Glasgow now stands. There are quite a few places of interest to be seen, but suffice a very few for this sketch.

The most interesting relic in the place is the tower of the ancient kirk in which a short-lived peace was made between England and Scotland in 1297, and in which a few years later, Sir John Monteith made his compact to betray Sir William Wallace, the liberator of Scotland, who fought so well against the English. Blind Harry at that time wrote about this Kirk "A messenger Schyr Aymer has gart pass on to Schyr Jhon, and sone a tryste has set. At Burglan Kirk thir twa toggydder met." Many are the traditions about this old Kirk, but let them pass, as near to here, while teaching in Rutherglen that John Wilson (finished his "Clyde," one of the finest of Scottish topographical poems and from here he found an appointment in Greenoch where he had to abide by the condition to abjure "the profane and unprofitable art of poem making."

Though their ancient rivalry is long forgotten, Glasgow lips still find singular difficulty in pronouncing the Benediction. "Let Baglen's weeroun' red lums reek briskly?" and no doubt it will try some of your best Scotch readers, let all of it. Before leaving Glasgow let me say a few things in connection with its municipality which is copied from the Denver News, a leading Colorado paper. The reporter interviews an American gentleman who recently visited Glasgow, and tells what he saw and heard.

"You seem to be proud of your city," I suggested invitingly to one gentleman I met over the "Of course I am," he replied, "Glasgow sells me gas at two shilling (48 cents) per thousand cubic feet; it gives me telephone service a little more than half what it cost from a private company; it sells me water and electricity and does a lot of other things; As for Glasgow trams or trolley cars they beat the world." The following will give a faint idea of the city's undertakings. The city's properties are worth \$95,000,000, and the annual revenues from reproductive undertakings alone exceed \$15,000,000. To day one may ride a half mile for one cent, two and one-third miles for two cents, and three and one-half miles for three cents. What does the average rider pay? In 1905 it was 1.89 cents, while the average fare charged per mile was 9-10 of a cent. And the cost to the city for carrying the average passenger (not including interest charged) was just under one cent in 1905. The Glasgow tramways could pay all the operating expenses, could maintain the system, could pay

local taxes, the same as a private company and still carry passengers at a universal fare of one cent. It could do this and still make money. The price of gas has been reduced from year to year. It was 78 cents in 1885, 60 cents in 1895, and to-day it ranges from 43 to 51 cents. While the capital expenditure is \$18,319,170, the present actual indebtedness is but \$9,340,200. The surplus of expenditure over and above the debt against the undertaking is \$8,978,870. It pays \$10,000 per year for a town Clerk which is its most salaried office which combines the duties of the city solicitor as well as all the clerical duties of the city. Glasgow says it would be just as absurd for the owner of a skyscraper to permit a private elevator company to collect fares from its tenants, or for an outside plumber to own the fixtures and collect for light and heat, as it is for a city to turn over its streets to private tramways, gas and electric lighting companies. The motive of it all: "Men like to be in the midst of big things. They like to serve the community that serves them," said Dr. Robert Crawford, one of the city's most distinguished citizens, a man who has served with distinction on the Council and had promoted its big health and clearance schemes. "It's a sense of noblesse oblige," said Lord Provost Primrose; "an ambition to make the city a cleaner, healthier, happier, more comfortable place to live. 'It's my city,'" says the man on the tram.

There are a great many places of much interest to sightseers of which I will give a more interesting sketch after I have visited them. Let this suffice for Glasgow at present.

Leaving Johnstone about 8 a. m. Saturday morning the 23rd June and arriving by train at Greenoch, I took a pleasure boat, the Jupiter, and had a sail through the Kyles of Bute which was lovely. Leaving the sights on the Firth of Clyde which I mentioned in my first letter, I would refer to what is to be seen at Rothsay and the rest of the trip. Rothsay being sheltered on the bay and by high hills behind, is always a very nice place for holiday seekers, as the wind can hardly ever get at it in its sheltered nook, it has got the name of being the warmest town in Scotland and in winter is frequented by those who are in poor health and can afford a change of climate, as one hardly ever feels the cold there. It also has its old castle and gardens with its water moat around and its drawbridge of olden times. As it is a long time since I visited it I am not going to say much about it. Its old Church and burying place where all the Marquises of Bute have been buried, is also frequented much by tourists. Leaving Rothsay behind we soon come to the Kyles which are not very wide and the land on either side is looking lovely with its few houses here and there and the tents of the campers who are trying to find new vigor and health, can be seen all along the shore for miles, the white round tents making a very picturesque scene. At present there are six old men to wars lying in the Kyles which draw the attention of the tourists, but as they are old and condemned there is only a watchman to be seen on them and one hears the remark from some of the passengers "the has beens" who give place to those bearing their own name as I noticed that one of them bore the name "Dreadnaught," which has been replaced by one of the same name, is the largest war vessel afloat and was launched in the Government navy yard last year.

We then come to the straits or narrows and when looking from the steamer one wonders if the boat can go through safely as it looks so dangerously narrow, but we get through safely although when standing amidst ships and looking on either side of the boat there is nothing but rocks with foam rising from the surge of the boat going through. The foam and spray is all the water that is to be seen at this point unless you look ahead or behind. After getting through the narrows we turn into Leghnabraich Bay. I got off at the pier and spent the rest of the day enjoying very much climbing the hills and tramping through heather knee deep, and very sorry I was to find that it was not quite out in bloom. Just before entering this bay I forgot to mention that we passed the "The Maids of Bute," two stones lying so close together and looking so much like maids that they have received

the above name and every year they now get a coat of red and white paint which makes them more real than ever. Coming home by the same route I need not say more than to start and describe the scene of high towering rocks and mountains with their great perpendicular cliffs and small streams to be seen wending their way through crevices in the rocks, which in fall and winter make a more lovely sight as they come dashing down at a great force and make it look like pieces of lace work in its whiteness coming down and falling into ravines and into the water. Arriving in Greenoch I called on some friends, one of whom has since sailed for New York. Greenoch is famous because it is nearly always raining there. A little boy being asked by a traveller if it always rained in Greenoch said "Na, it sometimes snaws." Of course it has other things for which it is famous. At one time it was a great sugar refining centre and to-day has one of the largest sugar mills in the country and also its great shipbuilding yards which I referred to in my last letter. Now I'll try and give you a short sketch of Paisley. It has a population of 87,472. Here is where the J. & P. Coats, the Clarks & Kerr's N. M. T. sewing thread mills are with their thousands of workers. It is a great sight to see the workers coming from their work of an evening, one has no conception until they see the thousands wending their way in every direction. One place of great interest is the old abbey with its old grave yard. Another is the Coat's Memorial Church which took about 8 years to build. It is all solid masonry except the floors, seats and doors which are all of oak. This church is a memorial to one of the Coats of the thread mills, I might mention here that one of the streets "Causewayside," which was so narrow when I left that two carts had hardly room to pass, and the sidewalks were just wide enough for two persons to pass, is now twice as wide as any street in Durham. This has all been done for the improvement of the town and to get the old houses pulled down, and fine new large and up-to-date ones put up so much farther back, so that the trolley cars have plenty of room along with other traffic. Truly everything is changing here. The Clark Town Hall, a gift to the town by Geo. A. Clark of Clark's thread mills, is also a very fine building with its clocks and chimies. There are quite a few parks, the two main ones being Brodick Park, a gift with its wild beasts and birds of all kinds by a Mr. Brodick, and the Fountain Gardens in Love street, where there is a fine statue of Robert Burns standing at the plough. This town was the birthplace of two of Scotland's finest poets, I mean James Wilson and R. Tannahill, whose statues are near the old Abbey and facing the Town Hall. Paisley has always been getting gifts and the latest is the Dunn square, just at the cross and is much frequented by weary travellers waiting on the cars. This is a gift from the late M. P. for the district, Mr. Dunn. Paisley at one time was famous for its Paisley shawls woven by the inhabitants, but as steam and power has put out of existence almost altogether the old hand loom, weaving these shawls is a thing of the past. I remember many happy days spent in one of Paisley's old weaving shops now a dwelling house, not more than a hundred yards from where the poet Tannahill was born and where he used to work at the weaving.

Now, I am only giving a mere outline of what is to be seen, and I am trying to make it as interesting as possible, but I am a little afraid I have not the knack of making it of very much interest to many of your readers. However, in my next letter I will perhaps improve as I intend giving my trip to Sterling and the Trossachs. So for the present I'll ring off and hope your readers will not weary too much with this dry reading. I am sincerely yours, J. SMITH DRYSDALE.

A SUMMER DREAM. It seems to me I'd like to go Where bells don't ring nor whistles blow, Nor clocks don't strike, no gong don't sound, And I'd have stillness all around. Not really stillness, but just the trees Low whispering, or the hum of bees, Or brooks' faint babbling over stones In strangely, softly tangled tones. Or maybe a cricket or katydid. Or the songs of birds in the hedges hid, Or just some such sweet sounds as these To fill a tired heart up with ease. If 'twasn't for sight, and sound and smell I'd like a city fairly well. But when it comes to getting rest, I like the country lots the best. Sometimes it seems to me I must Just leave the city's din and dust, And get out where the sky is blue. And, say, how does it seem to you? It seems to me the town's all right Since I felt the country skeeters bite, The crowing cock and the lowing kine Are good and plenty not for mine.

"Make Hay While the Sun Shines." There is a lesson in the work of the thrifty farmer. He knows that the bright sunshine may last but a day and he prepares for the showers which are so liable to follow. So it should be with every household. Dysentery, diarrhoea and cholera morbus may attack some member of the home without warning. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which is the best known medicine for these diseases, should always be kept at hand, as immediate treatment is necessary, and delay may prove fatal. For sale at Parker's Drug Store.

DEATH OF REV. JAMES LEDIARD. There passed to the beyond, shortly after 11 o'clock last evening at his home, 168 Hill st., Rev. Jas. Lediard, than whom no resident of Owen Sound enjoyed a larger or more merited share of esteem from all with whom the duties of his life brought him into contact. The cause of death was an abscess of the brain, from which the reverend gentleman had been ailing for the past eleven weeks. His characteristic cheerfulness and cheer with his implicit trust in Him whom he had served so faithfully throughout his life of 60 years, sustained him in his illness and enabled him to meet the approaching end without murmuring. He suffered the most acute pain for several weeks and a short time ago relaxed into a semi-comatose condition which terminated fatally. Actively identified, as Mr. Lediard was, with every reform movement calculated to uplift the moral, intellectual and educational status of the town, the regret following his demise is universal and most profound. While he occupied the pastorate of the Disciples' church his cheerful Christian life and the non-sectarian tendency of his teaching swept away every barrier of denominationalism and effected for him an entrance into the hearts of all. The fact that he filled capably the presidency of the Owen Sound Ministerial Association for a considerable time attested the recognition of his ability by his fellow-clergymen. Of his work in connection with the Children's Aid Society little need be said. Here, as elsewhere, did his ability bring him to the fore, and scores of friendless waifs throughout the province, but more especially in Grey County, were raised from misery and degradation to a happy Christian environment by his fatherly intervention; truly he hearkened unto the divine injunction to comfort the fatherless. Mr. Lediard was born in Cirencester, England, 60 years ago. In 1869 he came to Canada with his wife and after spending a few months in Quebec City, he came to Toronto, where he remained eleven years. He entered the Disciples' ministry during this time and left for Hillsburg, Ont., and later was stationed in Ridgetown and in Lobo, before coming to Owen Sound 16 years ago. Besides his church work he interested himself in the work of the Children's Aid Society and some years ago he was appointed their general agent for this section of the province. His connection with the society was such that he soon recognized as one of the leaders in the work in the province, and his duties became such that last winter he decided to retire from the active ministry so that he could devote all his time to the work of child saving, to which he had become greatly attached.

Mr. Lediard is survived by a widow, Jennie Baldwin, after 39 years of happy married life, and also by the following family, of five daughters and three sons, all of whom were present when the end came. They are as follows:—Grace, Toronto; Florence, Winnipeg; Mrs. Wm. Nelson, Toronto; Mary, at home; Ella, at home; William C., Midland; Edward C., Toronto; and Herbert, Winnipeg. The funeral will take place from the family residence, 168 Hill St., to Greenwood Cemetery to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Service will be held at 2.30 p. m.—O. S. Sun.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. Itching, Blind, Bleeding, Protruding Piles. Drug gists are authorized to refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

Spring Bank. Joe Watson, of Rocky Saugeen, spent Saturday at home. Miss Lottie Brown, of Toronto, is at present holidaying with her parents here. Misses Laura Griffin and Lily Candy, of Toronto, are visiting their cousin, Miss Edith Watson, and other friends in this neighborhood. Miss Maggie Moore, of Toronto, is at present visiting the old home here. Mr. George Myers made a sale of two horses to Mr. C. McKinnon, of town, for which he received a snug sum. Harvest will be on in full swing this week. Grain crops in general are looking good.

Are You Costive? If you knew how bad for health constipation is you would be more careful. Irregular bowels cause appendicitis, jaundice, anaemia and a thousand other diseases too. Sooner or later it will bring you to a sick bed. The use of Dr. Hamilton's Pills changes all this quickly. They are made to cure to cure constipation in one night, and always do so. By taking Dr. Hamilton's Pills you are sure of a keen appetite, splendid color, jovial spirits and sound restful sleep. Fentle in action; good for men, women or children. 25c. per box, or five for \$1.00. At all dealers in medicine.

DR. SHOOP FAMILY MED. CO. Racine, Wis. For dry, cracked lips, or rough skin use Dr. Shoop's Green Salve. It positively makes lips and skin like velvet. Sold by MacFarlane & Co. Get a 5 cent box of Lax-ets at our store please. We think they are great. Just test these toothsome, candy-like Laxative Tablets for constipation, sour stomach, biliousness, bad breath, muddy complexion, etc. Risk 5 cents and see. When a woman suffers from depressing weakness, she then keenly realizes how helpless—how thoroughly worthless she is. Dr. Shoop has brought relief to thousands of such women. He reaches disease peculiar to women in two direct, specific ways—a local treatment known by druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Night Cure, and a constitutional or internal prescription called Dr. Shoop's Restorative. Dr. Shoop's Night Cure is applied locally, and at night. It works while you sleep. It reduces inflammation, it stops discharges, it heals, it soothes, it comforts, it cures. Dr. Shoop's Restorative (tablet or liquid form) is a constitutional, nerve tissue tonic. It brings renewed strength, lasting ambition and vigor to weak, lifeless women. The two remedies, singly, or used together, have an irresistible, positive helpful power. Try them a month and see. Sold by MacFarlane & Co.

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For Sale. Pure Bred Jersey Bull Calf. Pedigree complete. F. PEEL, Durham. April 24.—tf.

For Sale. DURHAM BULL—BRED FROM imported stock—aged 14 mos. 4-year-old Clyde mare. Building lot on Bruce St. Brick house on Bruce St. Apply to W. LEGGETTE, Rocky Saugeen. Jan. 25th.—tf.

Farm for Sale. CONTAINING 100 ACRES, BEING Lot 14, Con. 4, N. D. R., Glenelg. About 25 acres cleared, balance in good hardwood bush. Well watered, well fenced, good frame house, bank barn and implement house. Good bearing orchard, about twenty-five acres ploughed, four acres in tall wheat. Possession may be had after Mar 1st. For further particulars apply to DONALD BEATON, Prop., POMONA P. O. Jan. 20th, 1906.—tf.

Good Farm for Sale. ON THE GARAFRAXA ROAD—about six miles from Durham. Good title. Possession at once. Good land. Must be sold. For particulars apply to J. P. TELFORD, Durham. Feb. 22nd 1905.—tf.

For Sale or Rent. LOT 51, 52, 53—Sideroad 50, 1/2 miles north of Priceville. Farm in first class condition. Good buildings with running stream convenient to the barn. For further particulars apply to DUGALD D. MCLACHLAN, Priceville P. O. Jan. 28.—tf.

Park Lot For Sale. PARK LOT NUMBER 13 NORTH of Saddle street in the Town of Durham, in the county of Grey, containing 4 acres more or less. For terms and particulars apply to J. P. TELFORD, Vendor's Solicitor, Durham. Dec. 2.—tf.

House and Lot For sale. ON BRUCE ST., DURHAM, NEW brick house, 30x32; 2 1/2 stories high; double cellar, cement floor in one half, furnace in the other half. Small barn with stone stable underneath. Convenient to station, Furniture Factory and Cream Separator Works. Will sell cheap to quick purchaser. The owner is going West. For further particulars apply to Wm. LEGGETTE, Box 92, DURHAM. June 14, tr.

Normanby Farm for Sale. LOT 21—IN THE SECOND CONcession West of the Garafra Road, in the Township of Normanby, in the County of Grey. For particulars apply to J. P. TELFORD, Barrister, Durham. Jan. 3, 1906.—tf.

For Sale or to Rent. Good solid brick house of nine rooms, on Garafra St., upper town. Heated by furnace; electric lights. First class kitchen and furnace cellars. Good woodshed; hard and soft water. 1/2 acre ground with bear orchard and good barn. Also some good pasture lots, well watered. For further particulars apply on premises to A. GORDON, Durham. Mar. 15.—tf.

To Rent. Comfortable Dwelling House—hard and soft water, heated by steam. Electric Lights. Apply to N. MCINTYRE. May 14.—tf.

To Rent. Two brick house—with growing gardens—on Queen street. Apply to JOHN CLARK or ED. WELSH. Durham, June 21.—tf.

House for Sale. A good solid brick two storey dwelling, alongside Presbyterian Manse property in Upper Town, Durham, Corner of Durham and Elgin streets. Seven rooms, pantry, closets, cement floored cellar, etc. Good airy location in good locality. Good frame stable, hard and soft water, one acre of land. Snap for quick purchaser. For further particulars apply to JOHN W. MCKECHNIE, Owner, Aug. 1st, 1906.—tf. Rocky Saugeen P. O.

Farms for Sale. IN NEW ONTARIO. A number of improved valuable farms in New Ontario, near New Liskeard for sale—large discount for cash. Map of the locality and terms given on application to J. P. TELFORD, Solicitor for Vendor. 7-18-06.

Strayed. Onto the premises of Lot 7, Con. 3, Egrement, one Tamworth boar, on Tuesday, July 17. Owner may have same by proving property and paying expenses. ROBERT MCKEEN, Varsny P. O. Aug. 2, 1906.

For Sale. Pure Bred Jersey Bull Calf. Pedigree complete. F. PEEL, Durham. April 24.—tf.

For Sale. DURHAM BULL—BRED FROM imported stock—aged 14 mos. 4-year-old Clyde mare. Building lot on Bruce St. Brick house on Bruce St. Apply to W. LEGGETTE, Rocky Saugeen. Jan. 25th.—tf.

Farm for Sale. CONTAINING 100 ACRES, BEING Lot 14, Con. 4, N. D. R., Glenelg. About 25 acres cleared, balance in good hardwood bush. Well watered, well fenced, good frame house, bank barn and implement house. Good bearing orchard, about twenty-five acres ploughed, four acres in tall wheat. Possession may be had after Mar 1st. For further particulars apply to DONALD BEATON, Prop., POMONA P. O. Jan. 20th, 1906.—tf.

Good Farm for Sale. ON THE GARAFRAXA ROAD—about six miles from Durham. Good title. Possession at once. Good land. Must be sold. For particulars apply to J. P. TELFORD, Durham. Feb. 22nd 1905.—tf.

For Sale or Rent. LOT 51, 52, 53—Sideroad 50, 1/2 miles north of Priceville. Farm in first class condition. Good buildings with running stream convenient to the barn. For further particulars apply to DUGALD D. MCLACHLAN, Priceville P. O. Jan. 28.—tf.

Park Lot For Sale. PARK LOT NUMBER 13 NORTH of Saddle street in the Town of Durham, in the county of Grey, containing 4 acres more or less. For terms and particulars apply to J. P. TELFORD, Vendor's Solicitor, Durham. Dec. 2.—tf.

House and Lot For sale. ON BRUCE ST., DURHAM, NEW brick house, 30x32; 2 1/2 stories high; double cellar, cement floor in one half, furnace in the other half. Small barn with stone stable underneath. Convenient to station, Furniture Factory and Cream Separator Works. Will sell cheap to quick purchaser. The owner is going West. For further particulars apply to Wm. LEGGETTE, Box 92, DURHAM. June 14, tr.

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