

# DURHAM REVIEW.

C. Ramage, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, November 9, 1899.

## INDUCTION NOTES.

Rev. Mr. Farquharson placed in charge of the Durham Presbyterian Congregation.

Tuesday, Oct. 31, was a red-letter day with Durham Presbyterians, for then was consummated another union between pastor and people, which, after a seven months' vacancy seems to be very acceptable, and gives promise of being profitable to congregation and community.

Rev. Mr. McCollough, Harrison, conducted the service before the Induction ceremonies began, and preached an appropriate discourse from Hosea 15th chap. verses 5, 6 and 7. His impressive sermon made many regret that his engagements would not permit of him to remain for the evening meeting to get further acquainted.

Rev. Mr. Campbell, Dromore, Moderator, then took charge recounting the steps taken since April 2nd last when the pulpit was first vacated, to Sep. 4, when the present choice was made, happily as he said, needing no second trial. On Sept. 25 at Orangeville, Mr. Farquharson had cut loose from loving congregations and it behoved Durham people to treat him well, especially seeing he was the only one of all the probationers who did not ask for a hearing but had come among them on request, his name and fame preceding him.

Mr. Campbell then put the usual questions as to life, doctrine and belief, which were properly answered, after which Rev. Mr. Matheson, Priceville led in prayer, and then followed the Presbyterian right hand of fellowship to the new member of Saugeen Presbytery.

Rev. Mr. Miller, Holstein, addressed the minister in an earnest, faithful way, so as to "leave me without blame and you without excuse." The charge first dealt with his personal religion, and the importance of such a walk and conversation before his congregation and the world as would disarm criticism and furnish an example. In the second place the importance of fidelity in his teaching and preaching, the necessity of devout study, careful preparation, and wise presentation. The importance of his pastoral duties was also faithfully and clearly pointed out.

The charge to the people was given by Rev. Mr. Dobson, Fordwich, and though through a misunderstanding he had come prepared to address the Minister also, he made a full and appropriate address to the people, with short preparation. He admonished them 1. To attend to his ministrations regularly in word and ordinances, nothing so discouraging to a minister as empty pews. 2. They should expect him to tell the truth and don't be offended if he did it. 3. They should expect him to know the truth he teaches and receive it as long as it is presented in love. 4. They should show appreciation of his work and labors by such sympathy of word and deed as could be fittingly expressed. 5. They should support him financially, not as if he was an object of charity, but as one who gave value for all he received. 6. They should respect his good name which was of vast importance to every one, but especially to a minister of the gospel. 7. They should put down unnecessary gossip about him. Gossip or flippant talk will injure his usefulness. Try to value his work and his worth and the temptation to gossip etc. would be easily resisted. 8. Never let the young hear the minister evil spoken of or lightly spoken of. 9. His representative character as an ambassador of Christ should ever be kept in view, and this would act as a restraint against all harsh or ill considered words. 10. Members should pray for their pastor. Anyone we pray for, we are not likely to injure or neglect.

He hoped the union would be a long and happy one, for it not the presbytery, from what they know of Mr. Farquharson's work and worth would think there was something wrong with Durham. The choir at intervals, gave fine and appropriate selections. Rev. Mr. Graham, Dornoch, Rev. Mr. Craigie, Hanover, and Rev. Mr. Matheson, Priceville, being present

from neighboring presbyteries were invited to sit with Saugeen presbytery. At the close of the afternoon service Mr. Farquharson went to the door and was introduced to the large number of members and friends present. Naturally Mr. Farquharson will not remember all at a second meeting and will no doubt be glad of self introductions then.

**EVENING MEETING.**  
After an effective opening by the choir.

Rev. Mr. Craigie was called upon, and though as he said, belonging neither to same presbytery nor synod was glad to be present at the induction of a neighbor and to give good wishes for the prosperity of pastor and congregation. He reminded the congregation that the season for criticism was now over. The desire now should be to discover excellencies and not to reveal defects. He deplored the irreverence among the young pandered to greatly by criticism of ministers before immature ears.

Rev. Mr. McGregor rejoiced in the union formed and hoped it would be a long one. He had great respect for Presbyterian principles, and welcomed the new pastor in the name of the Baptists, who were not a numerous people here, but capable of good work. The minister's function was largely to encourage growth and develop power not only spiritually but morally and intellectually as well.

Mr. McGregor had welcomed Mr. Farquharson as a fellow Aberdonian, and the chairman in his remarks did not know whereunto Durham would now grow, with two Aberdonians in it.

Rev. Mr. Graham welcomed Mr. Farquharson. He had been intimately acquainted with his brother, and congratulated the congregation, if in mental ability their pastor resembled him as much as the family likeness in his person. In the name of his congregations, several representatives of which were present, he extended a welcome and felicitations and urged unity of heart and purpose, in love in all their associations.

Rev. Mr. Ferguson on behalf of the Methodists of the town and vicinity, congratulated the people on again having a pastor, moreover a married pastor. He spoke of the advantages of the itinerant system. It was a drawback in the matter of citizenship, though it had its rosy side to the Presbyterian probationer long unrecalled. The pastor of this congregation he said, owing to its numbers, wealth etc., and the permanency of the pastorate, should be the leader of the moral forces of the town, but he facetiously reminded them he must be broad minded or Methodists, Baptists and Episcopalians would not follow him. The prosperity of the Presbyterians did not mean the lowering of other denominations, for he believed the elevation of one body effected all favorably.

Mr. Young thanked the members of other denomination and rural congregations for participating in the welcome. Mr. Calder said it must be gratifying to Mr. F. to feel that it was a town welcome as well as a congregational one. It was a time of good resolutions and as chairman of the board of managers, he would like all the members to make one to do their part financially. He reminded the congregation of the urgent necessity for church improvement and possibly enlargement, and hoped Mr. F. would be with them many years.

Mr. Allan also voiced the wish for a lasting union. If we are not successful, it is likely to be the fault of the congregation. As Superintendent of the Sabbath School he pressed the importance of home training, and parents should remember that regular attendance of the children would be an inspiration to Mr. Farquharson.

Mr. N. W. Cambell as their representative at Orangeville presbytery, facetiously claimed the credit of bringing Mr. F. among them. He related the warm expressions of appreciation sorrowfully spoken of Mr. F. by members of his former congregations in view of his leaving them. He pointed out also the influence of an enlightened pulpit for good even apart from his sacred mission.

Chairman Campbell reminded the congregation, in view of Insp. Campbell's testimony regarding the warmth of the parting at Orangeville, of the necessity laid upon them of working with Mr. Farquharson and upholding his hand.

Mr. Binnie rejoiced at again having a settled pastor, as all were getting tired of the vacancy. He hoped we would grow spiritually and if we did there would be no doubt the financial part would look after itself.

Mr. Ramage made a few remarks in the same congratulatory strain and pointed out that perhaps excessively, owing to its being a new feature with them only a partial welcome had been given seeing that there was a Mrs. Farquharson in the case.

Mrs. Farquharson's welcome was extended by spontaneous and hearty applause.

Mr. Farquharson being introduced addressed the audience briefly for the first time as the Presbyterian pastor. He reciprocated the kindly words of all, especially those of his brother ministers: Rev. Messrs McGregor and Ferguson. He acknowledged fittingly also, the special welcomes of Session, Managers and Sabbath School, and made a pleasing reference to the work of the choir which had not been mentioned. He asked them to look upon him as one of themselves, a weak

man, and hoped that as pastor and people they would act together in the same forbearing spirit exhibited by their great Master.

The meeting was closed with the benediction by the pastor.

In addition to excellent music by the choir during the evening, Mr. J. P. Telford and Mr. J. A. Hunter gave fine solos, and Misses Barnett and McFarlane sang a duet.

The managers in the name of the congregation presented Rev. Mr. Campbell, with a check in recognition of his services as moderator during the vacancy. Mr. Campbell's duties were done with rare tact and kindness, and a very warm feeling exists for the good pastor of Dromore and Knox, Normandy.

Mr. Geo Turnbull, Bentinck, informs us that he has been present at the installation of every minister Durham Presbyterians have had, it being some 40 years last May since the late Rev. Mr. Park was placed over the charge. He thinks Mr. W. Nichol, Glenelg, is the only other one with the same experience now in the congregation.

Rev. Mr. Sharp, of the Varney circuit, attended the induction services.

Committees of the young people had the church tastily decorated, and the ladies had abundance of excellent refreshments.

**SUNDAY SERVICES.**

Both morning and evening large congregations listened to the new pastor. In the morning both scripture readings and the discourse were taken from the Prophet Amos, the text being in ch. 7:15. "Prophecy unto my people Israel, and the study of the life and work of the old Seer was presented in an able and profitable way.

Though of humble origin, he came before Kings without credentials, having heard the voice. "The Lord hath spoken, who can but prophesy." Compared with previous Jewish periods the time of Amos was more like our modern times. There was then as now the problems of town and country of poverty and wealth. The iniquities of the age were marked, the judges perverted justice and there was no redress, even the church and its leaders were not faithful. This was the field he had to work in, but on every occasion of need God raises a "man" for the occasion, and Amos was this man. Such men were John the Baptist, Luther, and other worthies, and if the church was to rise, if politics are to be pure, if growth is to take place, we need "men" whose nobility does not depend on outward circumstances whom we will honor without descending to hero worship, and though success is not always measured by present results, it will be a blessing if the limitations of human frailty led us to the fountain of blessing, the richness of the glory that is to be found in Jesus Christ our Lord.

In the evening his discourse was from Matthew 14:27 "Be of good cheer it is I, be not afraid." After outlining the preceding circumstances, when the Lord and his disciples crossed the lake to mourn together the murder of John the Baptist, how the multitudes followed and were led, he vividly depicted the lake scene where in the midst of the storm the disciples saw a spirit or a "spectre" approaching them, which spectre spoke to them the comforting words of the text. In like manner he showed how the spectres of life such as bodily wants, penury, losses, and the final dissolution itself would all resolve themselves into blessings if looked to with the eye of faith.

**His Life was Saved.**  
Mr. J. E. Lilly, a prominent citizen of Hannibal, Mo., lately had a wonderful deliverance from a frightful death. In telling of it he says: "I was taken with Typhoid Fever, that ran into Pneumonia. My lungs became hardened. I was so weak I couldn't even sit up in bed. Nothing helped me. I expected to soon die of Consumption, when I heard of Dr. King's New Discovery. One bottle gave great relief. I continued to use it, and now am well and strong. I can't say too much in its praise." This marvellous medicine is the quickest and surest cure in the world for all Throat and Lung Trouble. Regular sizes 50 cts and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at our drug stores. Every bottle guaranteed.

Report of Dromore P. S. for month of Sept. and Oct. 4th class—H Renwick, E Renton, Mary Dixon. 3rd class—May Dixon, Janet Hay, Gordon Findlay. 2nd class—W Renwick, Minnie Halpenny, George Hooper. Part 2nd—Lewis Renwick, A Martin, John Tucker. Part 1—E Stearn, D Watson, Wallace Findlay.

**Rheumatism & Dyspepsia Cured.**

571 St. Patrick Street, OTTAWA, July 31st, 1899. To the Piracoline Medicine Co., Ltd. Ottawa, Ont.

GENTLEMEN.—On the advice of a friend I tried one bottle of your famous rheumatic remedy, Piracoline, and to my surprise it cured me of rheumatism, from which I have suffered for many years.

It also cured me of dyspepsia, from which I was suffering at the time, so what I feel now like a new man.

I have tried several remedies for rheumatism, some of which did me a certain amount of good, but nothing that I have taken has done so much for me as your Piracoline, and I have much pleasure in recommending it to other sufferers.

Yours very truly,  
(Signed) JAMES CARROLL,  
Foreman of Work, Rideau canal.

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**C. LEAVENS**

## WEATHER BULLETIN.

For the Week Ending Nov. 4, 1899.

Temperature.	Max.	Min.
October 29.....	51	34
" 30.....	65	30
" 31.....	54	39
" 1.....	45	34
" 2.....	38	24
" 3.....	40	24
" 4.....	44	30

Rainfall for the week 1.3 inch. First snow fall and that one inch on the 4th Nov., but in British Columbia, Manitoba and the Territories snow fell as early as the middle of October. At Calgary a snowstorm occurred about the 10th and at Qu'Appelle twenty-four inches fell between the 10th and 14th, delaying grain stacking and the m-gathering of roots, but pasturage is reported to be good, and stock in good condition. Easterly in Quebec and the lower provinces the weather in last month is reported to have been exceptionally fine.

We have been moving lately and have not had time to tell you about our stock. Listen now!

**As Usual a Full Line** of Massey-Harris Binders, Mowers, Disc Harrows, Rakes, Etc. You know what these Goods are—the best in the market. Buy no other!

**BUGGIES AND WAGONS**—Two carloads of Tudhope BUGGIES to select. We have very nice Buggies and Wagons. Prices of rigs are on the rise but our stock was bought early, and a good profit saved in freight alone. Prices from \$50.00 upwards. WAGONS! a full carload to select from. See our Farm TRUCK. These are the Celebrated Adams' Wagons.

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