

DURHAM REVIEW

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BALSAM VALLEY

We have grand sleighing at the present time, and the farmer's are taking the benefit of it.

Mr James McDonald's sale went well everything was well sold and the fine day brought a large crowd. Dougald McCormack gave the word.

Mr Peter Ferguson, of North Dakota, is visiting the parental home at present and will leave again about March for his destination. Perhaps some far one will go with him.

Mr Hugh McPhail, of Duluth, paid us a friendly call one day last week.

Mr John McIntyre, an old resident of this part but now a resident of Bruce, is visiting old acquaintances at present.

Mr George Haw, is still keeping about the same, but under good treatment we hope to see him recover.

Dan Ferguson, (Big Dan) along with another big fellow was around here making some sales.

Miss Agnes Kenwick, of Drumore, accompanied by some one else visited D. McIntyre's, last week.

We have much pleasure in saying that our old friend Miss Mary Lamont, has changed her name. The wedding ceremony took place at Owen Sound, the happy groom being Mr. Kay of that place. We wish Mr. and Mrs. Kay, every blessedness through life.

Mr Dougald Ferguson, is improving nicely under Dr. Hutton's care. And we are glad to hear of it.

GLENELG COUNCIL.

The newly elected council for the township of Glenelg met January 14th, pursuant to Statute, members present, Thos McFadden, Esq, Reeve G E Arrow-smith, Thos Davis, Neil McCannell and Peter Melnis, Esqs. Councillors. Each member made and subscribed to declarations of qualifications and of office and took their seats. The reeve in the chair, minutes of last meeting read and confirmed, communications read as follows: from Angus Smith, C. M., asking to be appointed T. P. engineer, from treasurer of Markdale an account for Division Court room, from Jno McDonald to be appointed assessor, from C. W. Rutledge account for printing from the clerk account for election expenses, from James Staples claim for disbursements on Glenelg bridge.

Davis—Arrow-smith—That the account of Jas Staples, re Glenelg bridge and bill be left over till next meeting of this council and that the reeve and clerk be a committee to get legal advice on plans specifications and payments to show how far this council is responsible and report at next meeting.—Carried.

McCannell—Davis—That the treasurer be and is hereby instructed to pay no money for work done in the township except by resolution of council.—Carried.

Davis—Arrow-smith—That the reeve and councillor McCannell be a committee to examine the treasurer's security and report at next meeting of council.—Carried.

Davis—McCannell—That the clerk ask for tender for township printing for the year 1901.—Carried.

McCannell—McCannell—That councillors represent the several wards as follows: ward 1 Thos Davis, ward 2 Neil McCannell, ward 3 Geo K Arrow-smith, ward 4 Peter Melnis, and that the reeve have charge of all bridges with power to invite the commissioner for the ward where the work is required to assist him.—Carried.

By-law No. 400 appointing auditors, 401 appointing members of local board of health and 402 appointing assessor was introduced and read a first and second time.

Davis—McCannell—That Mr Robert Edward and John Melnis be auditors for 1901.—Carried.

McCannell—Davis—That By-law No 401 be filled up with the name of Thos Nichol of Pricerville as member of the local board of health.—Carried.

McCannell—Davis—That John McDonald be assessor for 1901.—Lost.

Davis—McCannell—That Mr Alexander Bell be assessor for 1901.—Carried.

McCannell—Davis—That the election expenses amounting to \$59 be paid.—Carried.

McCannell—McCannell—That By-laws No 400, 401 and 402 be now read a third time, signed sealed and engrossed on By-law book.—Carried.

Arrow-smith—Davis—That the account from the corporation of Markdale for rent of hall for Division Court purposes for the years 1899 and 1900 amounting to \$12 be paid.—Carried.

Arrow-smith—McCannell—That the account of C W Rutledge of the Markdale Standard for printing amounting to \$10.30 be paid.—Carried.

Davis—McCannell—That the clerk notify Peter Melnis, councillor to refund to the treasurer of Glenelg, thirty dollars, drawn by him in the year 1900 by cheques numbered 1718 and 1719, said amount appearing on treasurer's books as being previously paid on orders and that said amounts must be refunded by 12 o'clock noon on Monday February 11th 1901 and if not so paid on that date the reeve is hereby authorized to take legal proceedings at Division Court to be held in Durham, in March 1901, against said councillor for payment of said amount.—Carried.

The council adjourned to Feb. 9th, at 10 a. m.

J S BLACK, Clerk.

THE LATE REV. CHARLES CAMERON.

(Communicated.)

The following facts regarding the life of the late Rev Chas. Cameron may offer a certain interest to those who remember his work, and who would be glad to have a further record of it, supplementary to the excellent and sympathetic notices which appeared in the Durham press last week.

The late Rev. Charles Cameron was born about the year 1819 within a few miles of Fort William, in the romantic district known as Nether Lochaber, in Invernesshire. His school days were spent in the parish school of Ouch under the Rev. Alexander McInnes, nephew of the poet and professor Ewan McLachlan of Aberdeen.

After spending some time in Glasgow as a clerk in a wholesale warehouse Mr. Cameron decided to prepare for the ministry and resumed his studies. Like many other students he became a teacher. His first position was in the Free church school of South Ballachulish, where he became acquainted with the Rev. J. McFayish D. D., at that time the Free church minister of Ouch and S. Ballachulish, who encouraged the young teacher to prosecute his studies and enter the ministry. It is here worth adding that Mr. Cameron in his turn exerted his influence upon his boys, several of whom afterwards studied for the church and one of whom is a minister in Canada.

Mr. Cameron entered the University of Edinburgh about 1850. During his academic course he spent the summers in the employment of the Edinburgh and Glasgow Ladies Association as a teacher in Harris and Lewis.

His arts course completed, he spent one year as a theological student in the New College and then in the spring of 1856 he left his native land for Canada and completed his theological studies in Knox College during the winters of 1856-7-8, preaching in the capacity of missionary during the summers and becoming acquainted with the difficulties and requirements of life in the remote settlements of Ontario. His first work in this country was done in the township of Oro, near Barrie.

In 1860 he came to this part of the country being placed in mission work at Pricerville. The result of his work was apparent in the following year when he was called to be the pastor of a group of congregations somewhat widely separated with Pricerville as the centre. Then began those arduous and arduous toil over a broad area, extending from the Rocky Saugeen on one side along the Durham line and through Pricerville out to the Toronto road and northward from Flaherton to the north and east of Markdale. These boundaries however give only an imperfect conception of the real extent of ground over which the activity of the young minister was exerted for he made numerous excursions, as the roads and weather permitted, in every direction from his home, holding services in school houses for the most part and often in two languages and bringing the cheer of his message and his genial smile to many a troubled heart beyond the range of the nearest church.

In 1861 Mr. Cameron married Miss Isabella Cameron, the sister of a college acquaintance, whose family came from a different part of Scotland and probably from a different branch of the clan, who had come to Toronto in 1856. This college acquaintance was his brother-in-law, the Rev. James Cameron of Chatsworth, who after having been a missionary in North Grey in 1856-57 was formally inducted in 1859. Mr. James Cameron was thus with the exception of Mr. Park, of Durham, the nearest Free Church neighbor on the north and west, and the fields of activity of these two celtic ministers touched each other on both sides so that the two isolated men could arrange to meet now and again for mutual encouragement and aid.

After many years of hard work amid various discouragements, Mr. Cameron received a call to a congregation in the county of Stormont near Moose-Creek and accepted, leaving Pricerville in April 1876. Although he proved eminently acceptable in his new charge, where the religious fervor and the ancient tongue of the Highlands of Scotland was still very strong, the state of Mrs. Cameron's health led him to accept a call from Cotswold, in North Wellington, which afforded him an opportunity to return to this part of the province. When at the end of 1880 he was called to Arrowsmith in the county of Bruce, he removed once more. During the following year his health which had been unusually robust, suffered a severe shock from an illness which culminated during a visit to Durham where for a time he lay at the point of death. He was not able to resume his work till the spring of 1882 and he never entirely recovered his former strength. It was his fear of allowing himself to become a burden to his congregation as his vigor declined that led him to resign his charge in October 1888, retiring at the same time from the active ministry. Those who knew him best have regretted that he so completely severed himself in his unselfish desire to make room for younger men, from what had for so many years been the absorbing interest of his life, but he was never heard complaining of his self-imposed retirement.

Since the autumn of 1888 Mr. Cameron has had his home in Durham, where his face must have been familiar to young and old. His interest in life continued very keen and his enjoyment in watching human affairs was always evident to those who met him. He had found special pleasure in his winter of city life last year and was preparing with great satisfaction to spend this winter again in Toronto, when he was struck down almost on the eve of setting out. His reticent disposition and his dislike of cheap display and vulgar noise contributed to keep him from being widely known, but those who were intimate with him found in him a quiet geniality which knew no "boisterousness," a fine sense of humor which discovered fun and pathos in unexpected places and endeared him to children, a dignified and gentlemanly bearing, which never deserted him, and a diffidence which he laid aside only when he heard within him the voice of duty bidding him speak without fear of man. The work to which he and the men of his time gave the best of their days is continued by younger hands and its

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Live Stock Market.

Toronto, Jan. 18.—At the western cattle yards this morning 65 carloads of live stock came in, consisting of 1,300 hogs, 780 cattle, 704 sheep and lambs, 23 calves and a few milch cows.

The market was a poor one, and prices weakened, while a considerable proportion of the poorer cattle did not sell. The better grades of butcher cattle here fetched fairly steady prices, but everything dragged, and either sold cheaper or not at all. For good to choice butcher cattle the range was from 3 1/2 to 4c per lb, and 4 1/2 to 4 3/4c per lb for extra fine cattle.

The export trade did not amount to much today, and prices ranged from 4 to 4 1/2c per lb, with 1/2 more for selections. Stockers today were easy, and in moderate demand.

There is no change in export and light bulls, or in feeders.

Lambs are weaker today, at from 4 to 4 1/2c per lb.

Export ewes are worth from 3 to 3 1/2c per lb.

Bucks sold at from 2 1/2 to 2 3/4c per lb.

A few more choice yeals would have sold.

No really good milch cows were here, and the prices realized were only moderate. A few prime cows will sell.

Hogs are unchanged and fairly steady.

MARRIED.

WRIGHT—PATERSON.—At Chatsworth Jan. 16, by Rev. John Little, Naaman Wright, Marble Engraver, to Elizabeth Paterston, both of Owen Sound.

BORN.

DRENNEN.—At Batavia, New York, on January 1, 1901, to Mr. and Mrs. David Drennen, a daughter.

PRITCHARD—In Sullivan, on the 15, Inst. the wife of Andrew Pritchard of a daughter.

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