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A Remarkable Denouement.

We learn with deep regret this Thursday morning, that Jas. G. Park died at 2 o'clock.

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LOST.—On Monday, July 22, between Orange Hall, S. Line Glenelg and "Watson's Hill" Upper Road, a Robe. Finder will oblige by leaving at REVIEW office or Gordon's store.

In Bracebridge the assessor left some forty liberal electors off the assessment roll, and the council refused to put them on at the court of revision. Many of these men have resided and voted in the town for years. The matter will come up later on.

THE QUICK DOLLAR.—This is what the publisher likes, Reader, if your label is slow please oblige us at the very first opportunity by a remittance or better still a call. Money left at Darling's Drug store will be duly credited. There are a number who have overlooked this little matter.

OMITTED LAST WEEK.—We don't see how we came to miss the name of Mr. Dan McCormick, Aberdeen, from our list of successful candidates last week. He attended Toronto Normal School and came through with flying colors. Mr. Allan Gilmore, Hampden, was also successful from the Normal College, Hamilton. Congratulations.

DISASTROUS FIRE.—On Saturday last the fine brick residence of Kenneth McKenzie, Glenelg, as well as barn and out-buildings was completely destroyed by fire, originated it is supposed by lightning. This is a very serious loss as the buildings were among the best in the district. The house, we understand has not been occupied for some months and Mr. McKenzie, sr., is in Port Huron. We have not learned if the loss is covered by insurance.

LADY TREASURER.—Last week the Toronto dailies reported the appointment of a lady as treasurer of Thorold and reported her as the first and only lady Municipal Treasurer in Canada. They evidently didn't know that the Village of Wroxeter has had a lady treasurer for over a year, and a very satisfactory one at that. If every municipality and domestic concern realized how careful the ladies can be with the dimes, the country would soon be full of lady treasurers.—Star.

DORNOCHE.—Tuesday was a red-letter day in the record of Dornoch Presbyterian church. With appropriate ceremonies the corner stone of this new brick church was laid, and, suiting admirably such a function, the weather was of the very best. There was a large turnout, all wreathed in smiles and bright summer costumes, and we intend next week to have a little more to say about the auspicious event in which Rev. Mr. Graham and his people are so much interested.

CEMENT PROGRESS.—The chief event since last issue has been the issuing of the first call for Durham stock which has been expected for some time. Three cars of Michigan cement has been shipped here to begin the making of cement building blocks for some of the new buildings. Director McKechnie has had teams employed in stone hauling of the largest sort, and a stone crusher is to be in operation forthwith to make material for cement-concrete largely used in the big foundations for machinery. The contract for the switch has, we believe been let, and soon we may say work will be progressing "all along the line."

THANKS TO THE VOLUNTEERS.—Capt. Snider has requested us to convey to the Volunteers the following extract from Regimental orders by Lieut-Col. Campbell, 31st Reg.: "The Officer Commanding the Regiment desires to express his satisfaction at the progress in drill and discipline which the Regiment has made during the annual training just ended, and for the general good behavior of all ranks, and he wishes to thank the Staff and Company Officers for their valuable assistance and untiring energy, and the no-commissioned officers and privates for their attention to instruction and readiness in performance of duties."

By Order E. K. RICHARDSON, Captain Acting Adjutant.

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When our paper was almost made up two telegrams were placed in our hands which we reproduce as they form a strange yet happy sequel to the distressing news of the last few days. We allow our articles, written before the telegrams came, to stand, and we hope that the subject of them may soon have the rare experience of reading his own obituary and completing the joy of his friends here with detailed news of his safety.

The first startling telegram was from Dr Gun's son-in-law McKenzie, Portland, Oregon, and was as follows:

"Wm. H. Pierce, Supt. of Police, Boston, advised that Cecil swam ashore and is now alive and well. There seems to be no doubt about this. We all rejoice with you and Mrs. Gun and our hearts are full of thanks."

On receipt of this almost painfully joyous news, naturally there was longing for more. The doctor telegraphed Pierce direct stating what he had heard and asking for facts. The answer came:

"Later investigations show that Cecil Gun reached shore but present whereabouts unknown."

WM. H. PIERCE, Supt. of Police.

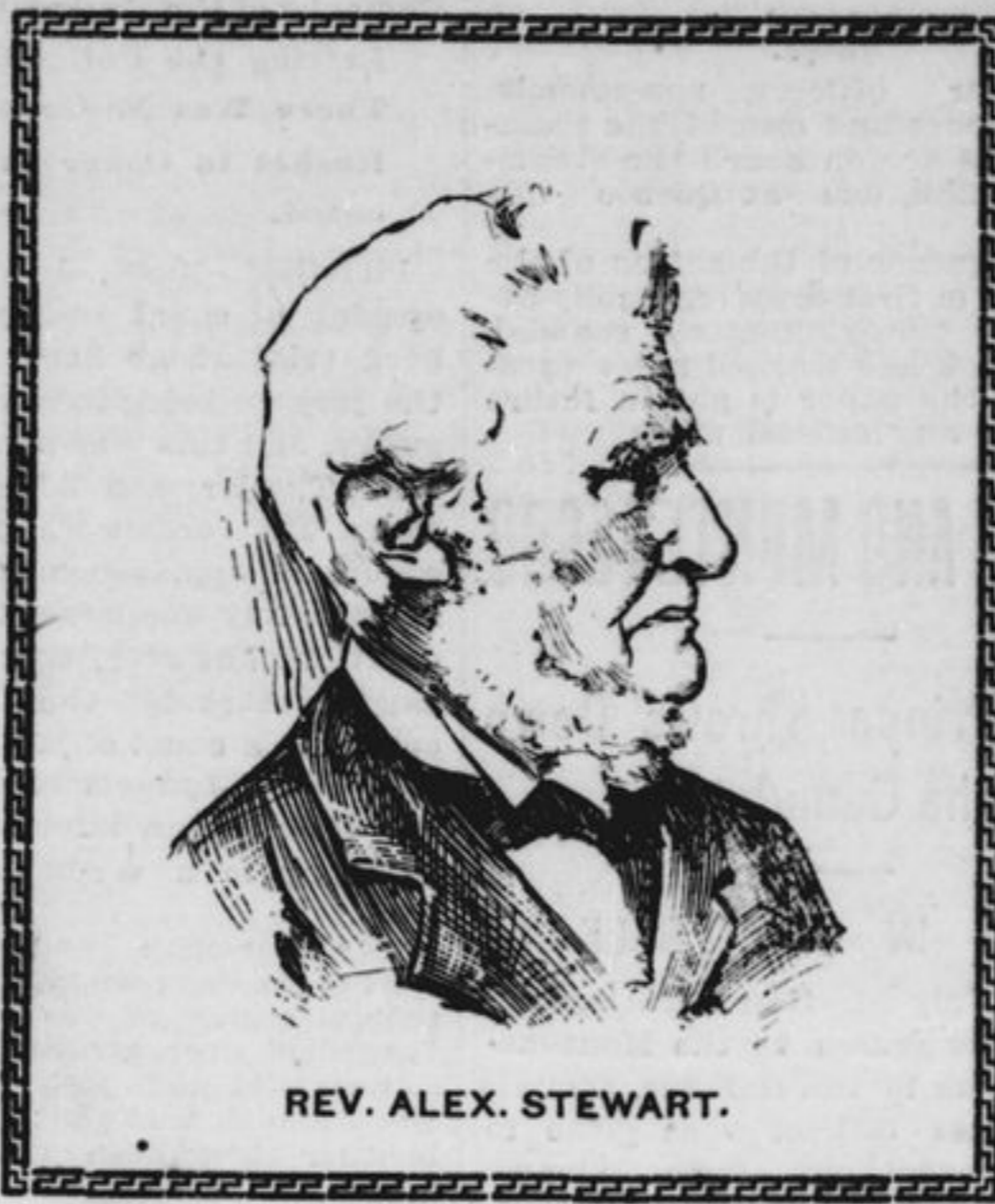
Here the matter rests at this writing. Our congratulations are as warm as was our sympathy. Truly truth is stranger than fiction, and to be lifted from the lowest depths of grief to the gladness of life may well cause the parents to say "my son was dead and is alive again."

Outside of Black Rock channel it seems a swirling eddy sweeps round a point of the rock and has formed a small island of sand. This island the swimmer must have reached, but it is not known whether his disappearance was caused by the suction of the tide, or by a voluntary effort to swim under water. His Durham companions say he was a good swimmer before he left and he has no doubt improved since.

In Memoriam.

Cecil Gordon Gun.

The visit of Dr. Gun and son Dr. Arthur to Quebec last week, where they went to interview the captain and crew of the steamship Virginian, has resulted in confirming the fear that the drowning reported in the closing days of June was that of their son and brother. They were very kindly received by the ship's officers and learned perhaps all that will ever be known of this last chapter in the career of the Durham boy. When he was brought before the captain on shipboard he gave his name as above, and surprised the captain by showing honorable discharges from other vessels, and was at once offered employment on board. On arriving at Boston, not having signed with the ship's crew, the alien officer of the port, with a strange harshness forbade his landing and ordered the deportation of the lusty young man. With the full knowledge of his shipmates, he determined to strike for liberty and as they approached the narrows of Black Rock Channel they had him prepared for his jump. It was the ebbing tide however and they were ignorant of a strong and treacherous current, which, good swimmer though he was, carried him to sea. The tug was at once sent to the spot, but no trace of the body could be found, and until earth and sea give up their dead, the great ocean is his grave. The confirmation is a sad one and while it removes the dreadful pang of uncertainty it leaves the "aching void" which only time can allay. His letters to the home circle of late had given rise to the hope of an early reunion. The severance of this hope and his untoward fate, has brought grief "too deep for tears" to his bereaved father and mother and family, and has called from the community a warm and spontaneous sympathy. What were his circumstances and environment during the last month or two will never be known, but there are features in his adventurous spirit, in his manly character, and in his letters, on which memory may fondly dwell. We extend deepest sympathy.



REV. ALEX. STEWART.

Sketch of Rev. Alex Stewart

A Long and Honorable Career

Many of the readers of the Review will recognize at a glance the portrait at the head of this column. To give a sketch of the dead is always appropriate, but sometimes it is fitting to recognize the living, and we deem it a privilege and pleasure to be able this week to present to our readers a portrait and record of the pioneer clergyman of this district, not only so but one of the oldest ministers in the province.

Rev. Mr. Stewart, though nearing the 90 mark, is still wonderfully vigorous in mind and body. Very interesting is it to hear from an eye witness and participant of the Durham of the early 50's of the last century. Starting almost to be able to converse with one who was an intelligent participant in the "Clergy Reserves" struggle. Who can yet tell almost as a personal affair of the doings of the Assembly and the iniquitous Executive council of those days. To him Wm. Lyon McKenzie, Bishop Strachan, Attorney General Hagerman, and others who have their niche in history are more than a name. The rotten-egging of Lord Elgin and the burning of the Parliament Buildings were in his time and prime, and the work of Egerton Ryerson was only beginning.

While others of his time may have had a more brilliant career, they could not have been more useful. To carry the gospel message to the pioneers of this upper country, to live their life and endure their hardships were worthy objects. Kincardine, Walkerton, Meaford, Collingwood, Stayner, Pricerville and other places within 50 miles of Durham have benefited by his labors. For several years he was the only winter minister in this town, though in summer there were no fewer than six Protestant bodies represented. He first held service in a building east of where MacFarlane's store now stands, and a favorite place for summer preaching of various bodies was a grove near where Mr. Alex McComb's house is now.

This long span of conscious activity is as rare as it is interesting. Mr. Stewart occasionally fills the pulpit and the old fire comes back as he handles the gospel themes. From a copy of the Canadian Baptist of 1886 we extract a record of his life by his son which if interesting then is much more so now. We trust that his closing years may continue to be spent pleasantly among us, a devoted daughter ministers to his comfort, children and grandchildren rise up and call him blessed and the community holds him in highest respect.

Space this week will not permit of much interesting reminiscence lore we may give it again. The cut is from an excellent recent photo by J. L. Browne and the "Baptist" was kindly supplied us by Mr. Chas. Brown. On page 4 will be found the extract from this paper.

LACROSSE

MARKDALE DEFEATS DURHAM

Score 6 to 2

The result of the match between Durham and Markdale on Thursday last resulted in a defeat for our boys. The day was wet and forbidding and considering the long drive we believe the game should have been postponed. However Markdale insisted over the wire and our team boldly set out accompanied by councillors Guthrie and Layingstone, Ex-mayor Laidlaw and quite a number of others including a contingent of ladies.

The grass on the grounds was in a treacherous condition, and many a tumble came to the Durham team which their opponents avoided having taken the precaution to put "cleats" on their boots. At the beginning of the game this handicap was very apparent for the home team bunched up three goals in short order. While there is nothing reprehensible in the fixing of the boots there is something decidedly wrong and against all spirit of true play in the practice indulged in by Markdale of one of their men rushing by main force on the goal keeper and while having him in the back of the net another lands the ball. Two of Markdale's goals were won in this manner we are informed. Neutral spectators we believe freely give Durham the credit of playing the best and most scientific game and their playing in the

second half showed that in spite of adverse conditions they could hold their own. When it is remembered that Glass, one of their crack players was absent, and that McCracken was entirely without practice, the work of Durham showed up well.

The referee was Mr. Joseph Phelan of Arthur and he gave satisfaction. Allie McIntyre and Briggs have the credit of scoring the two goals taken by Durham. Under fair conditions we believe Durham can win out against both of its rivals and we hope yet to see it get the honor.

The teams lined up as follows: DURHAM Goal—A. Laidlaw; Point—D. Winkler; Cover Point—T. Collinson; Defence field—Grant, Meredith and C. McIntyre; Centre—Joe Collinson; Home field—Whitney, A. McIntyre, and D. Munro; Outside Home—C. Briggs; Inside Home—J. McCracken.

MARKDALE Goal—W. Dundass; Point—Black; lock; Cover Point—J. Stevenson; Defence field—W. Stevenson, G. Dundass and Armstrong; Centre—Hill; Home field—Aulton, Sproule and Gibbons; Outside Home—Dr. Campbell; Inside Home—McMillan.

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