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PERSONAL MENTION

Mr T. C. Morton is quite ill with mumps.

Mr. Ferguson Grant came home on a visit last Friday.

Mr. Brazee left for a short trip to Jackson city, Tuesday.

Mr Dan McKinnon was in Toronto a couple of days this week.

Mrs. Park and Miss Park are visiting Mrs. O'Connor, Walkerton.

Mr. Wm. Slatcher is very ill from the effects of a paralytic stroke last Thursday.

Mr P. W. Stanhope and some visitors were in town and through the Cement Works, Tuesday.

Rev. Mr. Farquharson attends a business meeting of Knox College Senate, to-day, Thursday.

Messrs Robert and Samuel Moore of Mooresburg, visited at Mr Allan McKinnon's on Monday.

Mrs. J. W. Grieve, after a month's stay with her mother Mrs Arrowsmith, left for her home in Sault Ste Marie on Thursday last.

Mr. Philip McKechnie has gone to Georgia, to work at the Rockmart Cement Works. Messrs Brown and Begg, millwrights at the Cement works also left for the same place at the beginning of the week.

Miss Lydia Arrowsmith left for Mt. Forest on Tuesday, spending a day with friends there. She will subsequently call on Toronto friends and make her home for a week or ten days with friends in Montreal before sailing for England on May 9th. She left there early last December and has had much of pleasure and sorrow crowded into the five months spent with her aunt here, and cousin, Mrs. Grieve, of Sault Ste. Marie. She has the comforting thought that she assisted in soothing the last hours of her beloved uncle, Mr. Arrowsmith. She has made many friends here, who will rejoice to hear of her welfare, and who will welcome back the bright English maiden.

THE LATE MRS. JACK.—In our Zion correspondence, a full account will be found of the death of this esteemed lady. We extend our sympathy to Mrs Neil McKechnie and other bereaved ones.

ROSES IN MEXICO.—We were much pleased this week to have a letter from Miss H. Anderson, formerly of the Public School staff here, but now of Parrot, Mexico. Her old pupils and friends here will be glad to know she enjoys the climate and has better health than since her father died. Here is an extract: "We spent the Easter vacation among the mountains at the end of the Railroad over which Mr. Routledge, my brother-in-law, is Supt. It is considered one of the most picturesque trips in Mexico; the cuts through the mountains are something wonderful. The roses and all the flowers are in bloom now, and of course there were some out when I came in January, and ever since then we have been getting strawberries, lettuce, radishes, and onions and for over a month green beans and peas." Another brief sentence says: "We thoroughly enjoy the REVIEW for Durham seems home to us all. Sorry to notice so many have died since we left."

A CASE OF FORGERY.

The O. S. Times has the following paragraph under the above heading. The "lady relative" was a Mrs Blon, din, to whom a small sum was owing, and she brought a letter from the late Mr McPherson in which was a reference to this sum but not naming it. This letter, brought to establish her alleged claim, proved the means of baffling it, for it was plainly proved that the signature to the document claiming \$2700, was a forgery from the letter. Following is the paragraph, and we congratulate Mrs McPherson on the outcome of the daring attempt to defraud her: "His Honor Judge Morrison has been presiding at the local masters court this week, the case under consideration being the estate of the late Alexander McPherson of Artemesia. Among the documents was a signed paper purporting to show that a lady relative in Chicago was owed from the estate \$2700 borrowed money. Expert testimony was called to show that this signature was a forgery, the gentlemen giving evidence to this effect being Messrs C. A. Fleming, Jas. Shax, Ewing Buchan and A. F. Armstrong. Mr Fleming declared that it was one of the most glaring cases of forgery that had ever come under his notice. The woman claimant, who was at the court yesterday, could not be found this morning. J. W. Frost appeared for the claimant, W. H. Wright for the executor and H. E. Sampson for the beneficiaries."

—The Montreal Witness says that the Lieutenant-Governorship of Ontario was declined by Sir Richard Cartwright and Hon. Mr Scott. Referring to the new man it commends the government for selecting one, hitherto so unknown in politics, whose judgment on delicate questions, such as may result from the Gamey trial, will be given impartially. It closes: "In Mr Clark, the government has chosen a Liberal, but free from party entanglements; a gentleman, a traveller, a ripe scholar, a noted lawyer, physically active and a Christian. When such a man comes to deal with a situation the right thing is likely to be done"

ODDFELLOWS SERMON.

Sunday morning members of the I. O. of Oddfellows here with a few from Mt. Forest, to the number of about 50 paraded from their hall to the Presbyterian Church, the band preceding and playing sacred music. Rev. Mr. Farquharson preached a powerful and lucid sermon on Friendship, taking his text from Prov. 18: 24.

Mr. Farquharson selected as his text Prov. 18: 24, which in the revised version reads: "He that maketh many friends doeth it to his own destruction but there is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother." In dealing with the subject he remarked that throughout the book of Proverbs friendship again and again is treated as a matter of direction and warning. There, as in everyday life we meet friends of every class. There is the confidence man, who says "Let us all have one purse," the mercantile friend who holds out as long as the money lasts, the man whose friendship culminates in your going security for him, and the one whose "kisses are deceitful." Yet amongst these there are the friends that adversity binds to us only the more closely, the friend that sticketh closer than a brother.


The text in its two clauses prevents the two kinds of friendship. There is the man who maketh many friends, the man of companionship, the man who is swayed by everybody's advice, who cannot say no who is at every hand led astray, and we have the message concerning him. "A man of friends shall destroy himself," but in contrast we have the true friend who is with us in sunshine and shadow, who never fails, the friend that sticketh closer than a brother. The speaker then proceeded to deal with friendship. In this connection he showed that we all need friends. Circumstances over which we have no control may place any of us in a moment, in a position that we are as helpless as a babe in the arms of a man in the parable who on his way to Jericho was stripped of all his possessions and left by the wayside half dead. Even did no such calamity overtake us we need friends to share our joys and sorrows. The woman in her delight finding the lost piece of money must call her friends and neighbors to rejoice with her. The sisters of Bethany have their neighbors who came to see them to weep with them in their sadness. When we are in perplexity we need a friend to whom we can tell out all our trouble. More than all the mission of the friend is to inspire us with higher ideals. "As iron sharpeneth iron so a man sharpeneth the countenance of his friend." A mere companion may not be a friend and often our best friends are not those who speak the smoothest things.

The speaker then proceeded to consider what kind of friendship would fulfill this high end. In that connection he showed that true friendship must rest on unselfishness. Self-seeking destroys friendship. "Gratitude" is not merely a "lively sense of coming favors" Our noblest efforts are not selflessness refined or unrefined. Man is capable of unselfish deeds and only such give a bond that unite. But besides unselfishness it must be cemented by the bond of truth and right. The bundle of sticks is strong if bound together, but the only bond that can unite bodies of men is truth and right. Every combination of men in church or state that neglects this fundamental principle is doomed to failure. With a friendship held by ties free from selfishness, knit by the bond of truth and right, as brethren, as children of God and bearing the divine character there was the assurance of a love that might never sever. The scythe, the symbol of our mortality, may cut short our days, but it never can break the bond of love. The sands, symbol of our fleeting state may remind us that for us "The Sands of Time are sinking" but the sinking sands tell of no less to the true friend. The coffin itself is no sealing of doom, but rather the pledge of a hope beyond. Why was Joseph put in a coffin in Egypt but that his dust might be carried to the land of promise? Why do we lay the dust of our friends in the coffin, but that we look to a day when the dead shall rise incorruptible and full of glory?

The speaker went on to question where such friendship is to be found or by what mark identified. Some look to race or rank, but no descent assured an honorable character. There are sons of nobles who are not noble, and kings who are not kings. Would we look among the associations hoary with age which have gathered those desiring to be friends and who seek to protect themselves by passwords and signs? Worthy of all honor were many such organizations, but no association could so separate true friends as that all the true shall be on one side and all the false on the other. Would we look to the church of the living God and ask if there we might be assured that we have all the true and none other? Also honorable as is the church, worthy as are her office bearers there is no church on earth that has not the tares as well as the wheat. How then am I to discover and keep hold of true friends? The one indispensable condition is that I be true myself. A true man is worthy of true friends, his eye is clear that he may discern them and his heart is sound to hold them. Would you know the password to admittance to this order of true friendship? It is the old message of friendship, love, and truth. To find friends you must act the friends part not seeking to be ministered unto but to minister. You must in short know the friend that sticketh closer than a brother. Living His life you will know true love and find true friendship. Yet be not deceived as to the rewards: the friend of all friends got as His earthly reward, the cross; you too must bear the cross. At the most the reward held out is not that of gold and silver. Like the Patriarch of old you have but your tent symbol of a fleeting habitation. Your wallet will supply your simple wants, the staff will be the symbol of your journey of mercy and the sandals will protect your feet in the burning sand, but your habitation is not here, you seek one to come. Yours is the city that hath foundations, whose builder and maker is God.

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