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A SKETCH OF GLENELG TOWNSHIP.

PAST AND PRESENT.

Interestingly Told by our Priceville correspondent.

This is one of the most peculiar shaped townships in the County of Grey. Going north on the townline Artemesia and Glenelg the traveller finds himself, after travelling five miles due north, jogging into the township of Artemesia and is still in Glenelg and going north of Markdale he finds that he is away into Holland while yet in the good old Glenelg.

In Glenelg there are four principal lakes viz. Bell's Lake con. 14, Townsend, cons 12 and 13, McCallum's on the Garafraxa road, and McCaskill's on con 9 and we might add Moss Lake, south of Priceville and Top Cliff Lake on lot 40, con 2 S D. R. In some of these lakes there are some fine fish which are caught by nets and other means.

Glenelg has six churches namely: The Catholic church, Dornoch, which is one of the finest structures in the county for a country church, beautifully situated on elevated grounds so as to command a view on either side. Then we have the catholic church at Pomona which is superior to the one at Dornoch, it was built some eight or ten years ago at a cost of about eight thousand dollars. The Methodist church at Zion is another beautiful building, tastefully finished, situated on the 6th con in a good farming community and Zionites are generally a well-to-do class of people Going further north we come to Townsend lake. There we find an ancient building which in its time served its purpose for all denominations but now it is generally used by Presbyterian. Going west to lot one on the 10th con. we come to another neat and commodious little chapel belonging to the Baptist denomination, where services are held generally every Sabbath. Then we go east to lot 80, S. W. T. and S. R. and there we find a beautiful little brick church erected by the United Brethern a few years ago, but unfortunately there has been no service held there for the last year on account of the scarcity of ministers of that denomination. Again we come back to Glenelg Centre and there we find a neat frame Baptist chapel, whose seating capacity is crowded every Sabbath afternoon with Rev Mr Newton, of Durham, preacher. Midway on the Western border of the township is Rocky Saugeen Presbyterian Church, which with Dornoch church at the S. E. corner of Sullivan, makes a pastoral charge, at present vacant Lastly we come back to old Ebenezer Methodist church at the town line Glenelg and Egremont on Mr Tucker's farm. This church too is always filled with worshippers every Sabbath, Rev Varley, of Priceville, Pastor. Of course many of Glenelg's worshippers meet in the fine churches of Durham and Priceville. In nearly all the churches and in some other localities earnest S. School work is carried on.

There are three principal rivers in Glenelg namely: The Saugeen, Rocky Saugeen and Black river, all trout streams. The big Saugeen costs the township a great deal in keeping up bridges year after year. Besides these there are many small affluents of clear and sparkling water making it a fine dairy township.

There are but very few of the old pioneers who first settled in the township living. Of those who are amongst the oldest are Mr John Hall of the south line whose memory is yet as good as ever, for he says he was born on the twalth September in the year auchteen hunder and twal, at ten meenits after twa o'clock in the mornin. Mr Joseph Firth, of Edge Hill, is another of the oldest, he being in his ninety-second year. There are many others that may be as old, but those two are the oldest on the assessment roll.

Glenelg has fifteen concessions, north of the Durham road and four south, also 3 concessions along the west of the township, surveyed with the Garafraxa Road as a base. Thus the township, rather awkwardly, has 3 each of 1st, 2nd and 3rd concessions and two 4th concessions, which are distinguished by N. D. R., S. D. R., E. G. R. respectively. The 4th, 6th and 10th are chiefly main roads to Markdale. The west end of these lines are very good while the east end of all the concessions are in some instances impassable for traffic, especially along the 8th and 9th cons and 6th and 7th. It would take pretty lively deer to climb some of the mountains near the town line Artemesia and it is a miracle how some of the poor people that are depending on a livelihood from some of the places along those roads manage to make a living. True we find some excellent lots in Glenelg, but these are few and far between. For instance there are a few good lots immediately north of Durham, being the property of Messrs J & J Hunter and of Mr Lauder. There are again some fine blocks of land by way of Edge Hill, the Edge farms, Firth's farm, Moffat's and a few others are as good as could be found in the County of Grey. There are a few good lots along the 6th and 7th cons., being the Greenwood's, Falkingham's and the old Blair farms and a few others that are not quite as good. Then along the 10th there are a few good lots and so all over there are good lots here and there.

Glenelg's population is chiefly composed of English, Irish and Scotch. Of these we find that the Scotch are in the majority and a good share of them are descendants of the Highlands of Scotland. The Irish comes second in numbers.

There are three grist mills in Glenelg and in reality we might say four, for McGowan's in Durham has a better claim to be in Glenelg than in Durham for it was the pioneer mill of the county, but instead of four, we can only claim one that is Traverston, for Fords and Plewis Mills are taken into Markdale corporation.

There are three saw mills in running order viz. The McKechnie bros., of Glenroaden, which is an excellent outfit and has a capacity of doing a large quantity of business. The manager Mr Johnston is a man who understands his business, consequently the firm depends upon him as being faithful in the discharge of his duties. Orr Minnis' at Markdale is another fine saw mill and is doing a rushing business daily, as he has a large quantity of lumber, shingles, &c., always on hand of all kinds. Hugh Baird's on con 12 is another fine mill and has also a large quantity of logs in stock and apparently doing good business, as Mr Baird is a pushing man with a good business head. Traverston saw mill suffered a downfall a year ago and unless rebuilt during the last few weeks it remains so still. There is a large quantity of logs in the mill yard, whether the property of the proprietors or custom logs we cannot say, but unless they are attended to without delay they will suffer rot and decay.

There are just three licensed liquor hotels in Glenelg. Ryan's or Rob Roy, Durham road, Rocky Saugeen, and O'Mara's, Dornoch, showing that the good people of Glenelg have not an enormous thirst for drink stronger than can be obtained from the many cooling fountains of pure water which are always free without license and price. Glenelg can boast of being one of the best townships in Ontario for good water flowing in beautiful spring creeks.

In olden times Glenelg was looked upon as stony Glenelg. We heard an aged man tell a story of an old gentlemen in County York, who he came in contact with when young and looking for work. The old gent in question viewed him from head to foot and questioned him as to where he hailed from and on being told he came from the the county of Grey, the old gent said in his native tongue the gaelic, "Agus nan A. S. Glenelg nan clach a thanig thu" or in everyboy's language, "Are you from stony Glenelg? Well it is better to contend with stones on the farm, than to be possessed with a hard and stony heart as possibly this old gentleman was.

Glenelg has the finest class of people in the Dominion as to liberality, for we can testify from experience that they are composed of many kindly natures, generous in a marked degree, always ready to feed the hungry and shelter the weary traveller and set him to rest during the silent hours of night on the best sleeping berth in their dwelling with which compliment we will close at this time and will resume in future issues.

EDITORIAL.

—Max O'Rell, the famous lecturer, died on Monday.

—A great meeting of the Ontario Prohibition Alliance is to be held in Toronto to-day. The expectation is that hot words will be used about the deferring of temperance legislation. Well if they be wise ones.

—Another great street car strike in Montreal, men and women injured, 25 arrests, cars smashed and over 300 street lights out. 1350 men out. Thus the struggle between capital and labor goes on. Toronto has narrowly averted a similar situation.

—A movement to increase the sessional allowance of members of the Legislature from $600 to $1000 is proposed or is rather on foot. So far we have not heard a whimper of objection by either grit or tory. A wonderfully happy family where self-interest is concerned! The Premier wants to make it $800 but will likely have to give way.

THE GREAT TRIAL.

Last week the evidence was all in and the senior counsel on each side delivered their arguments. Mr Blake first, then Mr. Johnston, Mr. Blake replying briefly. Their Lordships promise their finding about the first of June when the House will be still in session.

Mr. Blake, naturally, made a great deal of Stratton's remark about "forgetting some things," was extremely free with abusive epithets, which gave opportunity to Mr Johnston to make a most striking opening. Mr. Johnston claims that Gamey and Sullivan concocted the story and we quote a very striking part of his speech: "Find me the deposit slip $900, and the deposit receipt, $1,500, and find me the missing leaves from the knife of Mr Gamey, and I have a short step to take to ascertain where the money came from."

GIVE US MEN.

In view of recent experiences before the Royal Commission and in view of a too common experience in nearly every court in the land, there is a crying necessity placed on every individual or body exercising a moral force to impress the community with the sanctity of an oath. Untruthfulness will come in like a flood in social life if perjury is winked at by the law; if it becomes a light thing to prevaricate or suppress under the obligation of an oath, it will at once be deemed innocent to deceive when no such restraint exists. it will follow, as a matter of course, that one of the most healthy bonds of society will be weakened and truth between man and man be an uncertain quantity.

The necessity of impressing the importance of truth begins of course with parents and guardians, carelessness of truth leads to more falsehood than deliberate intention to deceive. Precept and example in word and action (for these are acted lies as well as spoken ones) must both be consistently used. Teachers of all grades must exhibit and inculcate a horror of mendacity. Sunday schools are a moral force and should be an effective one, but after 100 years of effort, the advance has not been a notable one. The press has a field and a power of its own and no partizanship should ever lead it to gloss over truth. We may close with the pulpit, though often maligned, the greatest moral force of the day. "The pulpit of America hostile should count more than an army of a million men"; we dont know the author of the quotation, but its truth should be apparent, and would be universally true did the pulpit everywhere command the genuine respect necessary to convince men of the importance of living the life of integrity and truth.

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