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DORNOCH.

Exceedingly popular among the young people is Mr. Thos. McLintosh, who called on his many friends here in the burg last week after an absence of almost two years with our Republican neighbors.

We miss the affable disposition and entertaining manner of Mr. Wm Watt who is spending a fortnight viewing the attractions of Queen City.

Mrs Wesley Follis of the County Town spent a pleasant week visiting her mother, Mrs Alex McLintosh.

Mr Wm Corlett who spent the winter months timbering at Hillsdale is home on a visit to the old homestead. We are pleased to note the convalescence of his brother Donald.

Mr Phil McAllen, C.P.R. engineer arrived last week from New Orleans. In a short time he will return with his wife and family and take up their residence at Scriber.

Mr Chas Shortley, one of our prosperous agriculturalists, is erecting a mammoth barn on Friday next. Contractor Heft has the job and this is a guarantee of satisfactory work.

Miss McPhail of Walkerton is spending a few days in the burg, the guest of Mrs P McAllen.

DROMORE.

A Night with Horatius Bonar.

A moderately successful Song Service was held in Amos Church on the evening of May 22nd, when the Rev Mr Campbell gave a discourse on the life, writings, his soul stirring hymns and the adverse criticism—though not much—against his writings. He travelled as an Evangelist in the south of Scotland for a time, where amid the beautiful scenery, we can imagine he derived his inspiration, ranking as a writer with any hymn writer known. His hymns are looked upon as being of a manly nature, therefore popular, full of hopefulness and inspiration and filled with gospel truth. He is considered the chief hymn writer of Scotland, having written hymns suited to every subject. A preacher of high rank, the degree of D. D. being conferred upon him by Aberdeen University, he was also a writer of religious articles and books. His "Night of Weeping" being next to the Bible for those in affliction, also "God's Way of Peace" a guide to the throne of grace, was cited by the speaker as being also good in this connection. No's 4, 157, 550, 234, 138, (considered by the church as his best) to vox defecti, that grand inspiring tune, and 521, as a closing piece, were sung by the whole congregation, while 123, 146 and 406 (considered by himself as his best) were sung as quartettes, from the Pres. Hymnal. "O my remembrance by what I have done" one of Bonar's "from Sacred Songs" was sung as a male quartette. He travelled in the Holy land, visited places often mentioned in connection with the name of St Paul. Born 1808, died in 1889, lauded by the Church. An interesting meeting successfully carried out, large numbers from sister congregations attending. It is the purpose in the future to give a night on Wesley's hymns, in view of the proposed union, also on other hymn writers, Fanny J. Crosby, I. Watts, A. M. Toplady, Philip Doddridge, &c., later on.

CRAWFORD.

"Plantin' tates" is the go.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKechnie, of the Rocky, spent Sunday at Mr. Dougald McDonald's.

Rev. Mr. McLediard, who is at present filling the vacancy in Chesley Pres. Church, preached at the preparatory services here on Friday last.

Miss Jessie McDonald, of Hamilton, is home for a few weeks' holidays.

Mr. Jno. Sherman had his barn-raising on Friday last. Everything went together nicely. Messrs Jno. McDonald and Sandy McDonald were chosen captains. Jno. and his men coming out victorious.

ANNUAL FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

The Annual Meeting of the SOUTH GREY FARMERS' INSTITUTE will be held in the

Town Hall, DURHAM,

—ON—

SATURDAY, JUNE 11th.

1904, at 1.30 p. m. The business of the year will be closed, the program mapped out and officers elected for the ensuing year.

SPEAKERS:

Mr Duncan Anderson of Rugby will give an address on "Breeding Heavy Horses." Mr Anderson will conduct a judging class for horses and it is hoped many young men will take advantage of this opportunity of getting a lesson in judging horses.

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THE LATE MRS. JOS. McARDLE.

By the death of Mrs. Nancy Kerr McArdle, beloved wife of Mr. Joseph McArdle, of Hopeville, who died May 23rd at 2.30 a. m., Proton Township, one of the early pioneers and the village one of its founders. The deceased lady was born over seventy five years ago in the county of Washington, State of New York. Her parents, Wm. and Lilly Kerr had come from the north of Ireland, but they shortly moved into Ontario, then called Upper Canada, they preferring to live under British rule. They purchased a two hundred acre lot with their Irish sovereigns in the township of South Monaghan, County of Northumberland, where deceased was raised. On the ninth of December, 1837 she was united in marriage to Joseph McArdle of the township of Hope in the County of Durham, and farmed at Quay's Crossing four miles north of Port Hope, to the Spring of 1861, when in March of that year they moved into the township of Proton in the County of Grey, to where the village of Hopeville now is. Mr. McArdle having previously purchased two lots at the Proton Land Sale. Post Office was talked about for this new section, her husband applied and was appointed postmaster on 13th July and the office opened first of August following. Quite a number of settlers came into Proton these years from the township of Hope and they applied to the Government to have the office called "Hopeville" in remembrance of their homes in Hope. The deceased was an assistant in the office and attended it in the absence of her husband or family. For thirty two years and ten months they kept the office at a low salary till the Laurier government made a change all against the wishes of the people of the neighborhood for the strongest Reform party will still say that they were well used and mail matters properly attended to, but the McArdle family leaned to the Conservative party.

The deceased was ailing for over a year and underwent an operation in a Toronto Hospital over a year ago and had a piece of her jaw removed that was decayed by had teeth, but this did not cure her, she grew worse and was pronounced by some of the doctors as having a cancer. She suffered pain all the time and she and her family expected death to relieve her of pain before it did. The family did all they could for her.

She lived to see the country around her well cleared up and a nice village built, she and her husband making the beginning. She was well liked in the neighborhood and having not one enemy and this was shown by the way the neighbor women would call to see her; even the children would come to the house and ask to see her when she lay cold in death. She died a true christian woman and was buried in the Priceville Presbyterian cemetery on Thursday afternoon 24th May. The chief mourners were Joseph McArdle, her husband, David Camelon McArdle, Contractor, Toronto, and Isaiah Willis McArdle, Barrister of Markdale, her sons. The Rev. Mr. Lee of Cedarville officiated at the house and the Rev. Mr. Matheson of Priceville at the grave.

HOPEVILLE.

Mrs J H Scott of the Post Office is sick with pleurisy and heart disease. She is attended by Dr Sneath and is some better.

Mrs Scarlett Sr. is confined to her room with asthma, but is improving some.

Mrs Dan McEneaney of Little Current is here staying with her parents, Mr and Mrs Scarlett, partly on business and pleasure.

Mr Wm J Glenister, Bricklayer, has completed a brick building 60 feet by 30 feet for Geo Snull of Egremont and is now at a building for Mr Fairburn Sr.—his gang is small, himself and son and one man as attendant.

WELBECK.

The heavy rain on Thursday last made a post-ponement to seeding operations. Most of our farmers would have finished seeding had last week kept dry. The rain last week and the warm weather following has made an excellent growth. The meadow crop is two weeks' growth ahead of last year.

Messrs Thos Potter and Leo Montgomery took in a fishing expedition on Saturday last, the former securing 18, the latter 16. The speckled beauties seem to know the change in the Game Law.

Mr F McCartney is slowly improving with his broken leg.

Messrs Kinneav and Sparling, Durham, paid the burg a pleasant call on Friday.

Mr. H. Ridell lost a valuable colt recently.

Wm Lake and his gang of stalwarts were engaged last week in the big swamp repairing the King's Highway. They would have made a better job had they had a little more dirt.

Dot fishing season have come round,
I took mine fish hole down,
To ketch dot great big droun,
Dot I seen last vinter time
I ding my vorms before daylight,
Dot vos dot frosty morn,
I schpade he frose into my hant,
Dere vos frost upon dot can,
I took von driuk of loger beer,
Unt den I mede a sehtart
To reach dot brook where dot big droun,
Vos waiting for a bite,
Ven dot droun saw me he vinked von eye
Unt den his tail he shake,
Unt den he schumped behind a log,
Den he vos out of sight,
I bait dot hook mit great big worm,
Unt me him in that schtream,
Dot droun, he made von great big bite,
Und tooked away mine line,
Den I vos mat at dot big droun,
I turn me round about,
Mine feet he schlippt off fram dot log,
Und I fell in mid dot droun,
I could not schwim a single schtroke,
So den I viggled out,
I schtart for home mitout a hat,
Und not von single droun,
Dot fish law says you must not catch,
Any more as swoneey at once,
Dot law he has no catch on me,
For I only laut mineself.

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