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**Regular meeting of Ben Nevis Camp.** Friday, 24th inst. Full attendance requested.

**NOTICE.**—All parties indebted to J. Burnet are requested to settle on or before 25th inst.

**JUNE WEDDINGS.**—Let us know in time and we will get you out some fashionable wedding notices. Call and see samples—all in confidence. Full stocks on hand. Specialties secured on short notice.

**THE REVIEW OFFICE.**

**I. O. F.**—The members of Court Durham, No 111, will attend Divine Service on Sunday morning, 29th June, at the Methodist Church. Members will meet at Hall at 10.30 o'clock. A good attendance is solicited. **BY ORDER, WM. JOHNSTON, JR., Rec. Secy.**

**HOUSE OF REFUGE OPENING.**—Friday of this week a session of the County Council will be held in that body on the occasion being the formal opening of the new County building. Notables of the County, including the members of Parliament for both houses, will be present to deliver addresses. Same day one of the Junior League matches takes place between Dundas and Markdale, so that the double attraction will make a big day.

**We have wool Blankets, Yarns and Sheetings for to trade for wool.** C. L. Grant.

**RESERVED SEATS.**—The Concert committee of July 1, have decided owing to requests from several quarters to reserve a few of the seats at the rink. Great interest is being taken in this La Dell-Harvey-Caldwell concert, aided as it will be, by the Kilties Band, brilliant dancing and wonderful trapwork. Tickets available at MacFarlane's Drug Store on Monday next. The rink has been put in fine shape, sawdust floor, comfortable seats, football platform, &c.

**IMPROVED MAIL SERVICE.**—As a result of the petition circulated in town some time ago the postal authorities have been kind enough to grant the boon asked for, viz, an afternoon mail out on 3 p. m. train, reaching Toronto that night and a mail on night train carrying evening city papers. This Tuesday morning, we received our first Star, which usually lay in Ceylon all night and came over by stage next day. The arrangement now is a common sense one, and we are duly thankful.

**SUNDAY MORNING ALARM.**—While the members of the Durham C. O. F. were filling into the Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning a crack was heard accompanied by a visible tremor of the floor. A mild alarm took place which might have been worse had the real cause been known. The improvement going on in the basement during the week had necessitated the removal of a partition which was under the big central beam. Some support had been put in its place temporarily, but this, as it proved, was not sufficient for the weight of the worshippers as the beam settled about 3 inches cracking the support. Scantlings were secured and everything made safe, while some gruesome imaginings of what "might have been" were indulged in.

**BURDEN-BEARING.**—This was the topic of Rev. Mr. Farquharson's Sunday morning sermon to the brethren of the C. O. F. here, who marched to church over 60 strong. He spoke from the three texts "Bear ye one another's burden," "Every man shall bear his own burden," and "Cast thy burden upon the Lord." He showed that in order to lift the burdens that weigh down humanity it was necessary that everyone respond to the call for mutual help; the man who failed to bear the cry of a brother in distress had not begun to live, yet in order to bring real help it was necessary that each should be aroused to the full sense of the responsibility of bearing his own burden. "The gods help them that help themselves," and more money gifts showered on humanity without the grace to use them would be as useless as the money given to sturdy beggars that walk the highway. But this awakening of the soul, this power from within, is only realized when men learn to cast their burdens on the Lord; when God opened the windows of heaven it was not to shower down gold or bread but the gift of his love, and in all the ages man's greatest need is the love of God. Speaking to the Foresters he recognised their earnest desire to bear one another's burdens, they were linked together for the very purpose, they taught the need of each bearing his own burden and their presence in church was evidence of the felt need of divine help. He pointed out however that for them along with all similar associations there were dangers that need to be guarded against; they needed to guard the standing of the order itself by seeing that each generation of members paid in as much as they took out otherwise instead of strengthening they would weaken their organization and leave added burdens for others to bear. They needed to guard that the brotherhood in the order did not narrow their interests to those inside. The man who would not hear the call of "a brother in distress" unless it was prepared by the proper password was as worthless as the Priest and Levite who passed by on the other side. They needed to keep in mind that the main power to help was not gold and silver but the touch of the human heart awakened by grace divine

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Durham vs. Owen Sound, Lacrosse match next Tuesday 3.30 p. m.

Hammocks, Croquet and other sporting goods, at MacFarlane's Drug Store.

**YOUR LABEL.**—This week all changes and corrections have been made. Is yours up-to-date?

Our inside pages contain full accounts of recent Japanese victories and of the awful New York disaster.

**GARDEN PARTY.**—One of the popular Baptist Garden Parties will be held on Mrs. Warner's grounds on Thursday evening, July 7th.

**OF COURSE THEY'RE COMING!**—An absurd rumor has got abroad that the 48th Highlanders Pipe Band is not coming here on the 1st. We saw Pipe Major Beaton at Priceville and he guarantees us the rumor is without foundation. The band will be here and the other attractions as well.

"No one has claimed the man Fisher dismissed was competent, or that the man he appointed—a Conservative—was incompetent." These facts, brief, but seeming to be true, contains Lord Dundonald's condemnation. See our inside pages.

**FIRST RINK CONCERT—JULY 1.**—A fine new platform has been placed in the rink, and other features added to adapt it for the high class concert to be held on above date. The floor, nicely covered with sawdust, the committee guarantees a hard and pleasant footing. Admission 25c. A few Reserved seats, 35c. At MacFarlane's.

**RAIN SPOILED IT.**—The Methodist garden party on Tuesday evening was only a partial success owing to the heavy shower which came on early in the evening. However a nice little crowd gathered in the basement of the church and enjoyed delicious ice-cream and strawberries, also bananas, "two for five; buy one for your girl." A very sociable time was spent for a few hours and the Ladies Aid Treasury enriched by a few dollars.

**SUDDENLY CUT OFF.**

Wednesday of last week, Mrs. Michael Burke, Glenelg, was in her usual health; Sunday morning at 8 a. m. she was awakened with the discovery of the cause lay in a complication of the bowels caused, it is surmised by springing from a waggon. Medical aid was summoned on Thursday and it was decided to remove her to the Central Hotel here, Mrs. McGrath being her eldest sister, who had an operation performed and it was found rupture had taken place as well as "telescoping." She seemed to revive, but after lingering through Saturday died as above.

Deceased was the second daughter of David McNeill of Normanby, and will last year was, with husband and family resident of Normanby. They moved to the 5th concession, Glenelg, for school advantages, only last fall, and now the bereaved husband with four small children are left without the support of wife and mother. She is the first break in a family of 10 the sisters being Mrs. McGrath, Mrs. John Burns, Mrs. Friend, Toronto, and Miss Etta at home. The sons are John, Dan, David, Michael and Edward. The funeral takes place on Tuesday to St. John's R. C. Cemetery, Glenelg, many friends paying the last tribute of respect. The Review joins with the community in tendering sympathy.

The funeral at 8.30 a. m., was largely attended by towns-men and by neighbors from Glenelg and from deceased's early home in Normanby. The pall bearers were her five brothers and brother-in-law, Mr. McGrath, Mr and Mrs Friend, Toronto, were present.

**GLASSFORD COMING.**

The Annual Meeting of the Presbyterian Young People and Sabbath School Union will be held in the Durham Presbyterian Church on the afternoon and evening of July 5th. An interesting programme is in preparation, an attractive part of which will be an address by the Rev. Mr. Glassford, of Guelph, who has just returned from attending the Convention of Christian Workers at Jerusalem. Whether or not this gathering at Jerusalem is worthy to be named the Second Council of Jerusalem may be open to question, but there will be no question that Mr. Glassford's address will be both interesting and inspiring. The public is cordially invited to both afternoon and evening sessions of the Union.

**THE IMPERIAL LIFE PAYS PROMPTLY.**

I beg to thank the Imperial Life Assurance Co for the prompt settlement of claim under policy held in the Co by my late son. There were no delays in the payment of the claim, a cheque for the amount of the policy, \$1000, being handed to me by the Co's agent, W. D. Mills, of Durham.

Mrs. NOBLE WILSON,  
Boothville, June 14, 1904.

### St. John and the General Assembly.

By Rev. Mr. Farquharson.

In my last, I gave a brief sketch of our journeying to the East over the C. P. R., this time I shall give you a few notes from the city of St. John itself. You will carefully note that the proper name of the city is St. John and not St. John's as it is often incorrectly named in the West. The city has a history, for it is just three hundred years since Champlain sailed up the Bay of Fundy and discovered the harbor of St. John. Although a considerable time elapsed before the city was founded, the discovery of the bay by Champlain is to be celebrated this month as the tercentenary of the city's birthday, and already cards and curios are on the market as souvenirs of the event.

St. John is certainly beautifully situated and the many heights around it give opportunity of seeing it to full advantage. Like Durham, St. John is built on a stratum of limestone rock, the edges of which project so far that cellars have to be blasted out of the solid rock, and many of the streets bear evidence of having been cut through projecting crags. Like Durham, too, St. John is sadly lacking in lawns in front of its buildings, though many residences in the outskirts have really fine surroundings. One is struck with the extent to which lumber is used as building material. Though brick and stone are both to be found it is safe to say that one half of the city is of wood. It is this clinging to the poorer sections for many of the most handsome residences, as well as some of the finest churches are boarded. No doubt this was still more the case before the fire which about twenty years ago swept away nearly all the business part of the city, which is now rebuilt with solid brick structures.

Saturday afternoon was a holiday in the Assembly and through the kindness of Mr. Struan Robertson, whose guest I was ten years ago, I had the pleasure of a buckboard ride round the city. To many of my readers the name "buckboard" presents the picture of a one horse skeleton buggy, where two passengers hang on with more or less discomfort. The conveyance which carried us was indeed a skeleton rig but was drawn by two horses and gave comfortable seating for our party of ten beside the driver. Up and down the principal streets we were driven, then away along the shore in what I would call an easterly direction. As to the exact points of the compass however, I would not like to be too positive, as everything here seems to be the wrong way. Driving along the street teams pass to the left hand instead of the right. Western men are in constant danger of making collisions with passengers from their inbred habit of turning to the right, and even the sun seems to take freaks and rise in the wrong place. Away round the bay we drove, past the place once busy with ship-building but now all deserted, away up the rugged mountain sides till at a distance of about two miles we turned aside to view "the city of the dead." This is the new cemetery for the old one in the centre of the city has long been closed and is kept as a public park, where the visitor wanders looking at the monuments that tell of the resting place of those of a bygone generation. The new "city of the dead" is a romantic spot shut out from sights and sounds by the surrounding hills. There high above the changes of the tides, away from the busy mart "the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest." Yet even in the last resting place there are the attempts to perpetuate the distinctions that marked out one from another in life. Here there stands the gorgeous monument of polished granite or stately marble, while there, there is but the mound of earth and the stake to mark the spot, where earth's poor ones sleep their last sleep. One cannot but think of the coming day when all secrets shall be revealed and many a magnificent monument shall wither as a fading flower, while the glory stamped in characters of truth and nobility shall be a monument that shall abide.

From the city of the dead, we drove through a deep ravine in between two of the hills to find ourselves in a park set apart as the scene of recreation for the living. Here were the boys and girls, the young and the old all amusing themselves after their liking. Here among the hills there is the harbor and city in full view, a scene which is a panorama of delight, yet all the while there is the consciousness that it is only a few steps down the dark ravine round the hills to the hidden land, the land of silence. Such is life with its joys and its sorrows so near each other.

After viewing the city of the dead and the pleasure parks for the living, we drove away to the opposite side of the city, crossed the St. John river by the suspension bridge and viewed the changing faithful stream. As we looked, it was the very picture of calm. The flowing tide had filled up all the lower levels and out in front we saw a broad river over which the Indian could paddle his canoe or the winged ship sail with perfect safety. At another time I saw it and the tide had gone out and there was the rushing and roar of the cataract on which no boat could live. On road we drove past many beautiful residences, away past the Martello tower, a round stone fort with loop holes for riflemen. This structure in 1812 was seriously looked upon as a defence for the city and harbor, but like many a bulwark behind which men have hidden themselves, it is now looked at only as a monument of antiquity.

The one thing the people of St. John ever look on with pride is the fine harbor open to ships of all sizes in winter and in summer. The mail vessels do not call in summer, but when the St. Lawrence route closes, St. John swells into new importance, and the mail

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### JUNE WEDDINGS

If you are to have a Wedding at your home or if you are invited to a Wedding, you will save money by buying your presents at Keeler's Big Jewelry Store.

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