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NOVEMBER 19, 1908

THE DURHAM REVIEW



Have you a piano in your Home?

If not why not one of our Bell's? We can give you the best instrument and make you the best terms. One sold by us in town last week was tested by Prof. Konold and pronounced excellent.

John McQueen
West of Middagh House

Heiter Astray.

Came to the premises of the undersigned about 15th August, a yearling heifer. Owner is requested to prove property, pay expenses and take away.

DUNCAN McARTHUR,
Dornoch, 5 Nov. 1908.

A Dollar for Fifty Cents

Would be a great bargain. So are the following properties at the prices asked:

- 100 acres, Durham Road, Bentinck. Good dwelling, frame bank barn, good soil. Convenient location, only \$2500.
- 200 acres, Glenelg—fine bank barn—good frame dwelling—other good improvements, only \$3000.
- 40 acres Garder Land, Durham Road Bentinck, \$1500. A snap.
- 250 acres on Garfraxa Road—fine buildings, good fences, good soil. To quick buyer at \$6500.
- 100 acres, Bentinck—owner in west. price \$2700. Buildings worth the money—farm for nothing.

Lots of other property for sale. Money to lend. All kinds of business attended to.

H. H. MILLER
The Hanover Conveyancer

—We can scarcely refrain from a parting remark on the carelessness of some voters at election time young men who should be expected to take an interest in the Government of their country, by endeavoring to learn as much as possible, of the doings of our representatives in parliament and then when the time came, the only time in 4 or 5 years in which they have a voice in the matter, to see them anxious to go to the polls and use their franchise to the best of their knowledge by voting for the man who voted for their welfare, or vice-versa. But in striking contrast to this what do we find? We find so many so called intelligent electors who say "Oh it makes no difference to me who is elected they are all alike none of them will ever thank me for voting about an hour. A whole hour remember and going out to vote for them" but just leave their names off the voter's list some year and the bowl they will raise about it. Poor deluded mortals, the only way to open their eyes would be to pass an act of parliament, whereby a fine could be imposed on the person neglecting to vote, or else, disfranchisement for the next 5 successive years, and it married men just transfer that franchise to their better half then when Mrs. — sallied forth to vote for Mr. — our intelligent voter would begin to think 'twas time to get interested.—Ed.

Rheumatism promptly driven from the blood with Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Remedy. Don't waste time with common remedies. A test will surely tell. In tablet or liquid form. Sold by R. MacFarlane & Co.

Winter Millinery

We have trimmed up a number of Winter hats in the new styles and have a new selection on display. We have ladies' bonnets and always a good choice of black hats. We invite you to call and see our display.

Parisian Millinery Co.
MISS DICK, Proprietor

DARLING'S DRUG STORE

Pipes

This week \$250 worth of Pipes to be sold regardless of cost. Fresh Stock—every Pipe guaranteed.

Leather Goods

A SACRIFICE
New Stock—no ob-
by goods at cost.

Some people talk experience. We have it. Bring your recipes or prescriptions here and save twenty per cent. This is not a get up and get sale—but we have marked our elegant stock of Drug Sundries at 20 per cent off.

J.A. DARLING, Chemist and Druggist

IT IS A FACT

Quality considered, that prices are as low at the Down Town Shoe Store as at any other place in town. We carry a large stock of

Boots, Shoes and Rubbers

suitable for all classes. Our Hosiery Department is well spoken of by those who have tried some of these goods. Trunks, Valises, Suit Cases, Club bags, Telescopes, &c. in stock.

Don't forget we can give you something good in Mitts, Gloves, and Gauntlets at rock bottom prices. A look at prices and goods will do you no harm whether you buy or not. CUSTOM WORK and REPAIRING as usual.

Sole Agency in Durham for the celebrated Kant Krack Lumbermen's Rubbers. **J. S. McIlraith**

Hampden Jubilee.

Continued from Page 1

Congregation in various parts of this Province celebrating their fiftieth birthday, proves how rapid and general was the emigration into the forest of the Queen's domain. Thus fifty years ago this fall a sturdy race of pioneers made their first selection of land in the settlement long since known as the "Scotch Block." In the fall of 1858 three men followed the trail through the unbroken forest, from the "Park Clearing" to the sheltered glen where the Geddes' and Byers' farms now lie. They were the late Thos. Geddes, his father and the late John Byers. About the same time another break was made eastward by Lochlan McNaughton who is still residing on the same beautiful farm. Southward in Normanby the late Mr. Ford, whose widow still lives in the lovely home that has developed from rude beginnings into a fine residence, which are to be found still unbroken in the lives of the aged men and women, and have been inherited by their children. That they never changed either their farms or customs has left the words stability and permanency written all over the community. And in the few cases where the old homestead has passed out of the family, general regret is still felt.

It is therefore no surprise to find that religion received a large share of attention in each neighborhood. With their many privations and difficulties and their inevitable suffering and sorrow, it was well that they found strength and relief by lifting up their "Eyes unto the hills from whence cometh our help." Family worship and an occasional service in house or barn was the introduction of religion, until in 1856 the Presbytery of Grey was organized by the United Presbyterian church and began to spy out the land.

The honor of gathering the people into the first organization had to one whose name has since become high in the affections and councils of the whole Canadian Church. It was on May 29th 1857, that a young minister, just arrived from Scotland and full of missionary zeal, named Rev. John Mark King, visited the settlement and held a meeting in the barn of the late Mr. Andrew Derby. He did not remain long as he was called to Brooklyn, Ontario. This was none other than the great Dr. King for so many years minister of St. James Square, Toronto, and finally Principal of Manitoba College and Moderator of the General Assembly. There are still living Mrs. John Young, Mrs. James Kerr, Mrs. Andrew Derby, Sr. who were at that service.

Mr. John Cooper's Narrative.
At this point we have the privilege of quoting from a document prepared largely by Mr. John Cooper Sr., Clerk of Session, which is a rich store house of interesting matter. Among other things it states as follows:

"Rev. Mr. Dewar of Owen Sound under appointment of Presbytery officially organized the congregation. There were between twenty-five and thirty heads of families gave in their adherence to the station. Dr. Moffat of Walkerton writes—I was the first minister sent to preach to you. It was on Sabbath June 14th 1857 at the house of Mr. Derby Sr. There were more people assembled than the small house could contain, so I preached standing at the door and the congregation sitting around on logs. Dr. James under call to Galt was another of the first probationers. A Mr. Paterson also was among the number. In 1859 Dr. Moffat of Walkerton was sent to ordain Messrs. James Milligan and John Young to the eldership. Then took place the first Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. It was held in the house of Mr. Andrew Derby Sr., but the name of the minister is forgotten. Then came Rev. Patrick Greig our future pastor. Many remember the circumstance in 1860 of his baptizing sixteen or seven teen children, at one service in the

log barn. In the spring of 1861 the logs for a church were cut in Mr. Begg's woods and hauled to the north east corner of Mr. Derby's lot, where a site had been previously given. Ere it was complete the induction of Rev. Mr. Greig took place in Oct. 23rd of the same year. It still lacked a floor but blocks of wood and plank served for seats. To secure funds to purchase a stove a soiree (as meetings) was held. Rev. Mr. Greig had four stations at first but in 1866 or '87 he made an offer to North Normanby that he would give them a weekly service. Thus east Normanby was given up. His salary from our congregation was at first \$80, but increased in five years to \$200 and six years later \$250. Not only had the minister his trials but the people also felt it difficult to meet their share of the obligations. The forest had to be transformed into fruitful fields hence there were many ups and downs. For seventeen years pastor and people worked together. Those who knew him best were aware that he was a man of prayer. Respect for him was universal. Towards the close of his ministry he began to agitate the building of a new church. In his own quaint phraseology he said that the church was in a most unbecoming situation. So it was when the opening of new roads left it behind. But once built there as centre of the congregation it was found a difficult matter to be removed. Hence the difficulty of choosing a new site three cold water on the prospect so that no church was built during Mr. Greig's ministry. He now began to find his strength unequal to the work of the three appointments and proposed to resign the Head Station as we were called. We did not want this union broken for it had existed from our first settlement. We made various attempts to keep the stations together but Mr. Greig gained his point and we were left without a minister. We were in 1877 attached by Presbytery to Aytun with Rev. Mr. McClung, Dalacava as our Moderator and in the following year to Hanover with Rev. Mr. Moffat in charge. We now lost the privilege we always had since we were in union with any other station, the service in the morning of the Sabbath day. Neither would consent to the afternoon continuously, hence our only cause was to compromise. Every three months was the best arrangement we could make. This was afterwards changed to twelve months.

Referring to the Eldership, in addition to the two already named Mr. Anthony Leonard, Mr. John Heterick and Mr. John Cooper Sr. were ordained. Then shortly after Mr. Andrew Derby and Mr. Allan Gilmour were added to the session. Sabbath School was organized early in Mr. Greig's time and kept up continuously since. There have been also a Missionary Society and Christian Endeavor, the latter commenced when Rev. Mr. Dodds was amongst us.

We have thus come from small beginnings to our present strength. Weak in means at first we have now organizations for sustaining the preaching of the Gospel in our midst and for helping to send it where it is not. Civil institutions may be sustained by material means, but divine things need something more. Surely we look back over our vicissitudes we can say—hitherto hath the Lord helped us. And for the future our prayer is that we may be a greater power for good, and more willing to do the Master's work with the means so graciously given unto us.

Tickling, tight coughs, can be surely and quickly loosened with a powerful Druggist's Remedy. Acts as a very, very different than chloroform, absolutely nothing harsh or unsafe. The tender leaves of hartsorn, long bearing mountainous shrub, gives the curative properties to Dr. Shoop's Cough Remedy. Those leaves have the power to calm the most distressive bronchial membrane. Mothers should safely take alone, always demand Dr. Shoop's. It can with perfect freedom be given to even the youngest babies. Test it yourself and see. Sold by R. MacFarlane & Co.

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