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From lot 8, con. 4, Glenelg, about the
last of August, a dark red heifer, with
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Hampden—Echoes of the Ju-
bilee.

As we intimated, our space last
week compelled us to leave over
some of the interesting report of the
jubilee, which we give herewith:
Monday Reunion.

At the appointed hour refreshments
were served to the large family thus
assembled. The crowd was very
great. Aisles, platform and pulpit
were filled, and standing room hard
to get within doors. Almost all the
old people were present and had
braced themselves for the night jour-
ney and late hour entertainment. But
the interest never lessened for a mo-
ment. It was on a large scale like
other family reunions which must
needs be of short duration, and thus
filled with both the gladness and
grievous of life. The joy of a hearty
greeting passed at length into the
solemn parting, with the thought
that it may be never to meet in this
life again.

But when the cups of tea had
been drained and the hum of reminis-
cent conversation silenced by the
clear voice of Mr Archie Park, who
had been chosen to fill the chair, a
unique program began its course of
three hours duration. The Hanoover
Presbyterian Choir, under the leader-
ship of Mr G. S. Schwandt, was pres-
ent in force and varied the entertain-
ment with well rendered anthems.
They also gave a Male Quartette in
excellent voice and expression; the
following taking part, Messrs Green
and Whistler, tenors, and Messrs.
Magee and Schwandt, basses. Mr A.
Brunton, of Queen Hill, responded by
singing a Scotch song and an equal-
ly fitting encore. But what was
sweeter to the ear than music was
the varied story and comment upon
the old days.

But ere we were favored with
speeches in expressive prose, Mr Jas.
Whyte, the "bard of the glen," read
a poem which he dedicated to the
occasion. In making a few intro-
ductory remarks he stated that his
connection with farm life began just
fifty years ago.

THE SPEAKERS.

Mr John Milligan, who has succeeded
his honored father as Elder, was chosen
to welcome the old pioneers. He said
that such an occasion as this was one
which touched the hearts of all the
people. It was a great pleasure to
see in our midst a few of the old ministers.
The presence of the old pioneers had
returned. These had once shared in the
foundation work of the congregation,
and by their presence to-night showed
where their interest still lay. No wel-
come could be more fitting than was ex-
tended to these. He stated that the
greeting came from young and old, and
from every organizer of the church and
hoped that the friends would enjoy
the occasion to the utmost.

Mr Charter Smith, of Durham, said
"The sweet tones of the music we have
heard are not more harmonious than
the friendship of our hearts to-night. I
have just been talking to William Hunt,
one of our companions. For fifty
years we have had the most intimate
relations and not a single thing
has come between us. I remember well
the old church and every thing service
which was held in Mr Derby's barn.
We young people were ready to leave
a smile now and then, as for example
when Rev Gies used to get annoyed at
the minister's sermons, being gath-
ered around the stove. There were
many hardships. We very seldom saw
a five dollar bill. Everything we had
to sell was cheap and went in exchange
for such necessities as flour, sugar,
railway. Gradually difficulties be-
came less. We got off our homespun
clothes. I have seen Mr John Cooper
drive to church with his ox team, and
I have seen Mr James Mather with
wheels known to go many miles with
a heavy basket in hand, and bring home
the whole proceeds in a little bundle
is that not true Mrs Derby?"

Mr Geo. Turnbull, of Durham, said,
"I heard Rev. Mr Cameron preach at
the induction of Rev Mr Gies from the
text, Matt. 10-41. He that receiveth
a prophet receives a prophet's reward."
I have never forgotten that sermon. I
was at the first tea meeting in the
church. You remember that there was
other attractions in the congregation at
that time besides good sermons by the
minister. (Mr Turnbull was the eldest
of old looking man, a wife, whom he
found in the person of the elder's daugh-
ter, Miss Milligan, both of whom still
live.)

Mr John Nichol, of Priceville, "I
think that I am one of the earliest
settlers, having come in 1855. I was
of the number who formed the first con-
gregation. I would like to mention the
names of the one elders, James Mill-
igan and John Young. Both were fine
old gentlemen and have gone to their
reward. One thing I would say, I join-
ed the church when I was a young man,
and I have never regretted the step."

Mr Andrew Derby, of Durham, "I
can still hear the old preacher, Mr
Mather, I am ever much indebted to
the Sunday school where Mr John
Young was our teacher. It was under
Rev Mr James Mather that a few of us
young men began to do something for
the Master. There were about fifteen
of us and I remember how he took us
one by one and explained the difficulties
and rewards of the Christian life.

Mr E. O. Young, of Owen Sound,
"This is a day of remembrance. We
do not remember all for it is well to
forget some things. It is only the Divine
who can truly forget. The world is not
perfect and perfection was not ours.
But we remember the pious ministry
of our first pastor. I knew him better
than the most of you because as a little
boy I used to open the gates for him.
Yes I remember that he was in some-
times a timid man, never looking the
people in the face from the pulpit, but
fixed his eyes upon the ceiling. But I
knew him to be a grand and noble soul.
We had no pipe organ in the church,
but the human voice. Under such a
preceptor as Mr Mather we inherited
music. When he led in such a psalm as
Old Hundred, the whole church seemed
to be electrified. I can yet hear Mr
Cooper singing bass from his seat in
front of us, and others of his family tak-
ing the tenor. I never saw better dis-
cipline than in the old church. On one
occasion I was attracted by a spider and
his web full of flies, but it was not long
before a strong hand had me by the
collar, directing me to the sermon. It
was my father. We had long talks to
prepare, but I am thankful to-day for
all of them."

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Mr John Meyer, of Weston, said,
"I cannot tell you how glad I am to
be here to-night. I thank the committee
for giving me this chance to thank you.
The recollection I have of being to
night is when the old colloquy be-
came around. It had a long handle
and was a fine instrument to wake a
sleepy man. Then I shall never
forget Mr Mather and his infallible
curing fork. Other memories were
around the Sunlay School and our
teacher, Mr John Young. All honor to
these men. We are what we are to-day
largely due to what they were. Our
fathers met and overcome, so should we
"stick to our post and win out."

Rev Mr Craigie had been asked to
speak on the subject, "What are the
elements in an efficient congregation?"
Owing to the many addresses already
given, he did not go into his speech in
full. His address however, laid a lively
yarn of humor in it and struck a fine
note of encouragement and advice. He
said, "one thing that strikes me is how
much we owe to our fathers in service."
Let us hope by the next jubilee the same
principles may be established here. He
showed that no single feature insures an
efficient congregation. A drawing mat-
ter, popular music and good conver-
sations are frequently disappointing, but
where everyone does his or her own
part with devotion to the Master there
will be success.

Rev Mr Dodds had as a subject as-
signed him. It was during his min-
istry in the Christian Endeavor So-
ciety was organized and he was asked to
speak on the young people's movement,
past and present. He also yielded to
the lateness of the hour but in a short
address spoke with such fine feeling and
insight, that he might say that the
speaker was the best testimonial to the
young people's movement. Among
many fine things he quoted but few are
given. "As the church loses in effici-
ency it often multiplies organizations.
Put them in office is a heresy, when it
should rather be pray for a change of
heart. The young people's society to
be a spiritual movement, and I
stated that whenever it became any-
thing else, I would disown it."

Rev Mr Budge, the minister, was
when called upon to gather the good
things which the Jubilee had borne.
He pointed out how fortunate the con-
gregation had been in having associated
such a series of ministers and worthy
roll of members. He said, "I know
the respect with which all the pastors
are honored and I have been the last of
many an old servant, whose death bed
was a victory of faith. I wish to state
how delighted the congregation is to
have so many present. But there is a
body of people whom I must not forget
—the absent ones. Some old and many
young, whom distance prevented from
being here. He concluded by asking
all to have another hearty greeting ere
they depart, and then called upon Mr
Dodds to read a portion of Scripture
and Rev Mr Craigie solemnly recited
the well-known psalm, "The Lord hath
been our dwelling place in all genera-
tions, and the words of prayer com-
mended both minister and congregation
to the blessing of that God, to whom a
thousand years are as one day," an ob-
server would almost have thought that
instead of the social gathering, it was
the sacrament—so solemn had every
heart become. It was a great occasion.
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Lot No 1, 8th con, Glenelg, 50 acres
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Heifer Astray.
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