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Dornoch

Mr N. W. Campbell, of Durham occupied the pulpit on Sunday and gave a very interesting sermon.

Miss Annie Alexander, of Hamilton visited her parents over the holiday.

Mrs J. E. Picard, of Toronto, also Mr and Mrs J. Dargavel, of Rock Mills, spent Saturday and Sunday with the former's parents here.

Quite a number of the people around the burg spent the 24th at Chesley and also a number took in the picnic at Hayward's Falls. All report a good time.

Mr and Mrs Neil Wilson and family spent Saturday with his mother at Lauriston.

Mr and Mrs John Morrison, of Durham, called on Dornoch friends Sunday.

Mr Joe Vasey spent Sunday evening with friends at Dornoch. Come again Joe.

We are sorry to hear of the illness of Mr Robt. Ledingham, who has a very bad attack of pneumonia, but hope to soon hear of his recovery.

Mr and Mrs J. H. Parke and children spent a few days with friends in Warton.

Mr Ed. Sullivan, of Cobalt, is visiting with his brother here.

Mrs Cumming, of Williamsford, gave us a friendly call on Monday last.

Mr and Mrs Greenwood, of Traverston, spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs C. McIntyre.

Mr Jim Buchanan, of Elderslie, is spending a few days with his sister, Mrs Wm. Smith.

Misses Mae and Kate Gillen left Monday for Toronto, after spending a few days with their mother.

Sorry to hear Mrs Samuel Black is not improving.

Wedding bells are still ringing.

Ramblings on the Pacific Coast

[We have been favored with an interesting letter from Mrs Thos. H. Field of Mossomin, well known in and around Holstein, and earlier Miss Maggie Grant sister of Mr Wm. Grant near Varney. She was at one time a pupil of the editor who ventures to make free with her letter believing much of it will be interesting to many of our readers. —Ed.]

Mossomin, May 15, 1913

Dear Friend;

After an absence of nearly a year we have returned from our ramblings much benefited by the change and rest. Think of the newness of everything along the coast—to us that have always lived inland. New Westminster was our first stopping place. The slopes of the city which run down to the banks of the Fraser make lovely residential streets. We never tired of the Fraser, the pride of B. C. It would be an agreeable sight to the lovers of fish to see a boatload of salmon come into the wharf. On one occasion we had the privilege of viewing an Octopus or Devil Fish. Say I Mr Ramage, it is the personification of ugliness—I will try and describe it; glaring eyes and snaky arms radiating from a brownish secklike body. The gateway to the aching void of its stomach is a powerful parrot like beak, hard and sharp. The snaky arms are covered on one side with suckers as large as 50c pieces and decrease in size to the tip of the limb. On a 100 lb fish the arms would be 12 ft from tip to tip. The Chinese and Japs prize them as an article of food. They are occasionally on the market and sell at 9c a lb.

We hear and read a great deal about Victoria—but that was one place that didn't appeal to me at any time that I visited it—altho' Mr. Reid and children rather liked it. As we always go by boat to Victoria I enjoyed that but it is different to see such things from the water. The place strengthens this impression—no evidence of booming the town, everything seems to be done in a slow subdued manner. This may be accounted for in part by the isolated position of the city—also by the large number of Englishmen residing there. The Parliamentary buildings, also C P R Empress Hotel are situated on the water front and are handsome structures.

Rocky Saugeen

Mr N. W. Campbell occupied the pulpit here on Sabbath and his address was much appreciated by both young and old, especially the older ones, as Mr Campbell spent his boyhood days in our midst.

Mr and Mrs John Morrison attended service here on Sabbath last.

The Women's Home and Foreign Mission Society of Burns' church will hold their next monthly meeting at the home of Mrs Alex Morton on June 4th, when Mrs Ramage, of Durham, will address the meeting at 2.30.

Mr and Mrs Bert Ritchie, of Durham, spent the 24th with Mr and Mrs Smith Ewan.

Mrs Boyd and Mrs McKechnie, of Glenrosden, visited with Mrs J. Vesie one day last week.

Mr and Mrs Anthony McDonald and Mr Jas. Harkness, of Teeswater, spent over the 24th with Mr and Mrs Alex Morton.

Miss E. L. Townsend spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs Thos. Morton, Aberdeen.

STANLEY PARK

Space won't allow me to say anything about Vancouver again. But this word or two about its beautiful park—with its enchanted woods and fairy stories. There are all kinds of wild animals but the ones that amused us most were the kangaroos. You would be much interested in their movements. It surprised us to see with what rapidity they could travel and they are very graceful and mild looking creatures. Their head resembles that of a deer with which they were associating. The Emu is a strange looking bird, much too large looking to be termed bird. As for small birds I think we never saw so many different kinds before and their songs were especially delightful.

We often hear of the trees of B. C. There is a cedar said to be the second largest in the Park. Also in perfect form, towers into the heavens between two and three hundred feet and is as straight as an arrow. We were told many of the trees were over 1000 years old. Thinking we would like to see more of the mountains, we take a trip north and up the Harrison lake and while there spent some time at the Harrison Hot Springs where we spent the most delightful time of our trip. And if we didn't envy every mountain climber! but am sorry to admit it that the good man beat me. The scenery here was wild and truly most enchanting and you can imagine with what interest we stood looking on the magnificent mountains. Like many others we too carved our name upon the rocks before departing.

We take a steamer from Vancouver bound for Uncle Sam's domains and all along the coast. To get a better view of the country we returned by rail. There is one thing I will say—our Canadian stores might learn a little from them. The clerks are n-remitting in their attentions. The sejourner scarcely knows how to get along with such elaborate courtesy. Would like to tell you about all the places we visited and how beautiful to see the lemons and oranges grow—so—but suffice to say Seattle was our choice (probably I can account for that—a woman rules it.) It is clean and business like with such towering buildings. Expenses were lower there than in any other city we travelled. After all our wanderings and much as we enjoyed ourselves, it did not appeal to me as our own sweet country life surrounded by nature. Well do I remember when at school—you always told me my compositions were too brief. Now that won't be the fault this time for I imagine hearing you say—such a screed!

[Not at all Maggie, (if you'll allow us to use the familiar name once) and we're even going to give the personal references of your fine letter.—Ed.]

Now Mr Ramage I would like to tell you about a few of the people we met and a wee bit nervous that I'll be "womanlike" when started and say owre muckle! At Chilliwack we met Mr. and Mrs. Willie Rose, formerly of your town, also Mr. and Mrs G F Chapman, photographer of Durham and Mi Forest, and her mother Mrs Poole.

In Vancouver proper we visited Mr and Mrs Geo Shurr. The latter then took us to see her parents, Mr. and Mrs Vasey, at one time of Holstein, but now of North Vancouver. Two their son George of Alberta was visiting them at the time. Mr Mutch and son of Vancouver and others we saw. I wrote Mrs Harte, (nee Maggie Smith) and we planned not to tell Mrs Lawson (Christy) who was coming—to see if she would know me. Of course Maggie kept her guests (and she named me) saying

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