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The Durham Review

SMALLER HOSPITALS JUSTIFIED

Midland is in the same class as Durham regarding the situation confronting their hospital, and the Editor of the 'Free Press' of that town, locks upon the matter this way: Hospitals throughout Ontario of 75 beds or less appear to be justified in opposing the suggestion that they should no longer be permitted to train nurses as is recommended by Prof. G. M. Weir.

Equally debatable is the suggestion that any closing of training schools in smaller hospitals is the best way of dealing with the surplus of nurses. This appears to be perhaps the underlying reason for the recommendation, but we fail to see any logical reason for considering it the best way of meeting the situation.

The closing of their nurses' training schools will, it is stated, mean higher rates and possibly bankruptcy for the smaller institutions, while the larger ones would reap the benefit.

Such discrimination against the smaller hospitals of the province and against the smaller hospitals should not be tolerated.

Admittedly there are more nurses than are needed at the present time. But overcrowding is not confined to the nursing profession by any means, as according to lawyers there are far too many in their ranks; doctors are equally certain there is a surplus in their profession and dentists likewise.

The fair and sensible way of dealing with the situation is obviously to treat all hospitals alike, and place a limit on the number of nurses they may accept for training in any one year. Such a limitation could vary in proportion to the size of the nursing staff of the individual hospital.

By such an arrangement the burden would be borne by all, and not thrust upon those who are in an economic sense the least able to stand the loss of their student nursing staff.

J. W. Jones, Riverhurst, Sask. "We enjoy reading the Review, it is like a letter from our old home town and country. We manage to keep afloat with the times by having same."

The West has seen a severe winter up to present, lots of snow in most places and very cold. We have had a three day thaw, leaving us without snow and lots of water."

100 Years Ago an Emigrant to Canada

Rev. Alexander Stewart's Memory Still Green in Hearts and Minds of Durham and District.

To you from falling hands we throw the torch. Be yours to hold it high; If ye break faith with us who die, We shall not sleep.

Such would be the expression of Rev. Alexander Stewart, the father of the Baptist movement in Durham and district, who one hundred years ago this month, —March 1832,—came to Canada from his native heath, Scotland.

In 1853 he began his ministry in Durham, mainly for the love of his cause, for a "salary" at that period was an unheard-of thing. Word of God in these early days was as a "light unto his feet and a lamp to his path." His pulpit was no raised canopy, nor were there upholstered chairs or Wilton carpets. It was, perhaps, the crude barn of a pioneer, another time the homely but friendly kitchen of an early settler's wife.

It is true "they never die who live in hearts they leave behind" and today Alexander Stewart's best monument is the religious trail he blazed throughout Grey and Bruce Counties, trails that are given over to side-roads, highways—and motor cars.

One hundred years ago an emigrant to Canada! Truly our country is an achieving years as well as honors. What reader perusing this article will be written in the press one hundred years hence as 's Rev Alexander Stewart? Certainly it would not be to pass through the same trials and temptations as this intrepid pioneer teacher, for Canada's pioneers have passed on and to-day we reap the reward of their labors.

While twenty seven years have gone by since the death of this early figure he still lives in the hearts and minds of many beyond those of the Baptist faith, in whose church is a memorial window to his everlasting memory. A few words of his early career at this stage would not be out of place, if only to bring home to the present generation the heritage they have reaped through his relentless zeal in preaching the Word.

He came to Canada on the "Annandale" in March, 1832, landing in Quebec, after a seven week voyage, with three pence in his pocket but with vigor and determination in his brain. He got employment in a grocery store in Quebec, spent a few months there, a little longer in Montreal and then came to the wild then upper province. He settled in Norfolk Co. for a time, having charge of two saw mills. He played an important part in the Clergy Reserve struggle.

To him William Lyon McKenzie, Bishop Strachan and others were more than historical personages. The burning of the Parliament Buildings, the rotten-ging of Lord Elgin took place in his prime and the mental activities stirred in him by the temper of those times never forsook him, for he was, even on his 90th birthday, a reader and student of public affairs. But he never lost his interest in the gospel and in every church in Durham and wherever he spoke, the tragedy of the Cross and Life triumphant was told.

The long walks of the 50's and 60's over rough roads, through blazed trails, can best be told by those advanced in years. In many a log hut he was called to minister and to cheer or to preach the gospel. Not a few of all denominations took their marriage vows before him. Many whom he married and whom he baptized did he also see placed in the silent grave. In one year in the vast territory he covered he baptized 107, another year 48 and another 49. His meals were often bread and cheese, eaten en route from one preaching station to another and these lunches likewise were often shared with others.

Thus we hang "Memory's laurel circlet" in honor of Durham's pioneer missionary, true to the kindred points of heaven and home and who played such a large part in helping to make Canada "a land to love."

ROCKY SAUGEEN We have had very cold stormy weather this week and it looks like real old winter.

The U.F.W.O. will hold their monthly meeting at Mrs L. McLean's on Friday afternoon of this week. Sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs Jas. Crutchley on the death of her mother, Mrs John McNally who was buried at Zion Monday.

Mr Archie Turnbull is spending a few days with his uncle, Wm Hill. The annual meeting in connection with the church here, will be held on Friday, March 11, at 2.30 p.m.

Rev Mr Armstrong called on some of the sick people in this neighborhood recently. Mrs John Vesie spent Friday afternoon with Mrs L. McLean.

Contest Program Heard in Knox Church

On Monday evening of this week a splendid program awaited those that never came, in Knox Church, owing to stormy weather conditions.

The program arranged by Mrs. Stonehouse and Mrs McGirr's Lieutenants were heard to advantage in a "Japanese Love Song"—"A Japanese and a Chinese boy: Dialogue, 'How to manage a Husband'; duet, 'Ye Merry Birds of Spring'; Mrs. Stonehouse and Mrs McGirr: reading, 'Missing your own Party'; Mrs Bert Stonehouse: Pantomime, 'The Holy City'; Mrs Duffield, Mrs Morlock, Miss Winnie Blyth,—Mrs McGirr singing the solo effectively.

The program arranged by Mrs. Catton and her Lieutenants was also good. An amusing exercise wherein the faces proper were to the back and false face and costume right side out to audience, was heard, Mrs C. Graff giving the orders: A dialogue, 'Circumstances alter cases'; Chorus 'Ten little Nigger Boys'.

The ladies who portrayed characters as not worthy of the Cross, were Mrs Graff, Miss McCallum, Henderson, Mrs Hastie, Mrs Jas. McLachlan, while Miss Myrtle Koch portrayed the qualities necessary to be a true follower and servant of the Cross. Miss Mather exhibited a wonderful memory feat in her position.

The Auxiliary are not embarrassed with the financial receipts but will likely repeat the program when better weather conditions prevail.

CRAWFORD We are sorry to learn that Thos. Stinson is ailing at present. We hope for a speedy recovery.

Miss T. Livingston attended the funeral of her cousin, the late Mrs. J. McNally in town, and remained for a few days.

Mrs R. McLean and sister, Miss Jessie McCaslin, Toronto, spent the week end at the parental home.

We welcome Mr and Mrs Helt and son to our neighborhood. They recently removed from Chesley, to the farm of A. Campbell, east of Crawford.

W. M. S. Meek The regular meeting of above society was held Wednesday last at home of Mrs Jas Copp, 22 being present. Miss Lynn Fischer, Pres. was in the chair. During the business period it was decided to hold the Easter Thankoffering in church on April 1.

A program will be prepared and there will be a special speaker. The rest of meeting was under leadership of Mrs D. Hastie, Mrs A. McDonald taking the main topic from the study book, "Youth and the New Day." Mrs Copp took the part of "Youth and marriage in Korea." A letter received by Mrs Hastie from a missionary in India, describing a visit to Tibet, was very interesting.

Splendid readings were given by Mrs Krauter and Mrs. D. Hastie. Two beautiful solos were sung by Miss Nancy Boyd and Mrs. Wilfrid Wright: 'He Knows' and 'Somebody.' Mrs Krauter led in prayer and the Hebrew benediction closed the meeting. Mrs Copp and assistants served a dainty lunch.

NEW HOPES FOR SECURING LINDBERGH BABY The latest story on the Lindbergh kidnaping case, is that Col. Lindbergh's mother in Detroit is in touch with the kidnapers. They much prefer this as the powerful spotlight of publicity on the home at Hopewell is a hindrance to the baby's return.

IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of our dear mother, Elizabeth Goldberg, who passed away March 14, 1932.

Three years have gone, how swift time flies, Love's sweetest memory never dies, We miss her help, her cheery ways, With her we spent our happy days, We miss her when we meet a friend, On her we always could depend, She cheered our life, she soothed our pains, God grant some day we'll meet again, Sadly missed by husband and family

THE ROLL CALL

MRS JOHN McNALLY

After a comparatively short illness, —bedfast for a week only,— a much-loved and respected resident of Durham breathed her last on Saturday morning in her 78th year. While we stated she was bedfast for a brief period, deceased has been in declining health for some months back. It was her intense vitality and desire to be up and doing that kept her resistance so strong. Last and she suffered a stroke of paralysis and while she made a partial recovery she was never the same woman. Another stroke followed a couple of weeks ago and hurried the end.

Born on the present Riddell farm in Bentinck, the eldest daughter of the late Hector and Mrs Stewart, pioneer settlers of that locality. Mary Stewart carried to winsome womanhood. The highland characteristics of hospitality and kindness she inherited from her parents and these traits never left her. The Stewart home was the epitome of good cheer and family fellowship. The large family born to this pioneer couple are now scattered in four directions of the compass. Nearing 50 years ago she was wedded to John McNally of lot 7 on 7, Glenelg, by Rev Mr Birks, at that time pastor of Durham Methodist Church and a new home was created "among the myriad homes of earth"—one which proved to be of the happiest.

Three sons and three daughters were born to this couple, as follows: Roy, Alaska, Sask; Stewart, High River, Alta; Lorne, of Detroit; Mary, Mrs. Hugh McArthur, Zion; Kate, Mrs. Bert Summers, Vancouver; Ena, Mrs. Jas. Crutchley, Dornoch.

Of deceased's brothers and sisters there remain: Christina, Mrs John Mills; Annie, Mrs Dan McArthur, both of Durham; Sara, Mrs Alex. McKinnon, Cumberland, B. C.; Kate, Mrs Chas Flick, Toledo, Ohio; Donald and Malcolm of Deshaie, Manitoba. Two sisters are deceased, Flora, and Jessie (Mrs W McNabb, Cleveland.)

After many years of patient and dutiful care in Zion community, Mrs and Mrs McNally were married some years ago, where they have taken things easier. Zion community will long remember the neighborly qualities of Mr and Mrs McNally and Zion Church in their removal, lost two staunch pillars. It was their great pleasure in later years to revisit former friends and scenes of their active years and the last resting place of Mrs McNally is Zion cemetery, where she was interred Monday. The weather developed gale-like proportions and it was with much difficulty the mourners saw wife and mother laid away. A short service was conducted at the home by Rev W. C. Almack, assisted by Rev W H Smith of Knox Church. A short service was held at Zion church in previous to burial. Floral tributes resting on the casket came from the family; Sisters, Miss Tena Livingston, Mrs Rutledge, Mrs Kralke; Mr and Mrs W. Redfern and Mr and Mrs Flannigan; Mrs A. Crutchley and Will; Queen Street Ladies' Aid.

Friends from a distance at the funeral were Mrs W. Redfern, O. Sound; Mr H. Peirce and Miss Peirce, Elmwood; Miss Tena Livingston, of Elmwood; Mrs Gordon Cootts, Conn. Pall bearers were T. McNiece, R. Martin, R. T. Edwards, W. Crutchley, J. Heugan, R. T. Cook, R. Ledinehan, M. McCallum. Flower bearers were J. Crutchley, W. Ritchie, B. Morlock, H. McCormack, S. MacArthur, H. Ritchie, C. Cook.

CARD OF THANKS Mr John McNally and family wish to thank their many relatives, friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes extended to them in their recent sad bereavement in the loss of their beloved wife and mother.

ALLAN PARK U. F. W. O. The March meeting was held at the home of Mrs Fred Torry, with 12 members and 3 visitors present. The roll call was responded to with an Irish joke and it was certainly well given by members present. The Easter offering was well given, totalling twelve dozen and two eggs. Some had no eggs to donate so gave money instead. Mrs Harry Reay will hold the May meeting. The social evening will be held at Mr Geo Alexander's on March 18. A good program and dancing will be the evening's sport.

A program in charge of Mrs Joe Reay and Mrs Fred Torry followed: Instrumental, Eva Adams; reading, Mrs Geo Turnbull; solo, Mrs Wm McCulloch; reading, Mrs Geo Mighton; Fred Torry; reading, Mrs Geo Reay; contest, Mrs Elmer Reay. The hostess assisted by Miss Eva Adams and Mrs Geo Turnbull served a dainty lunch. Mrs Geo. Turnbull will have the next meeting on April 1st.

The social evening at home of Mr Fred Torry was a pleasing event, conducted by Group No 1 as follows: reading, G. Alexander; instrumental, Wilfrid Adlam and John Cootts; comic song, David Adlam; recitation, Jas Porter; songs, Wilfrid Adlam; reading, Mrs Robt Johnston; contest, Mrs G. Turnbull. Dancing filled out the remainder of evening.

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School Reports for February S. S. NO 9, BENTINCK Sr IV—Stephen Stinson. Jr IV—Vera McCaslin, Alice Subject, Grace Hodgson. Sr III—Mary Shewell, Helen Sherck. Jr III—Murray Sherck, L. S. J. Jack Shewell, Lenora Hodgson. II—Jack Stanborough, Orvil Hodgson, Jack Loucks. I—Charlie Campbell, Ruth Harvie, Norman Loucks. Sr Pr—Iona Hodgson, Basil Shewell. Jr Pr—Margaret Sherck, R. Campbell, Arthur Stinson, Della Loucks. Pr a—Anthony Shewell, Catharine McLean, teacher

S. S. S. NO 7, GLENELG IV—Catherine O'Neill, Vincent McKeown, Patrick Gillen. Sr III—Netta Gillen, Mary McKeown, Isabel Gillen. Jr III—Bobby Gillen, Georgia Bowie, Donald O'Neill, Mary Haley. Sr II—Helen O'Neill, Malcolm McKeown, Jr II—Dan Haley, I—Michael Sullivan, Sandy Gillen, Jimmy Gillen, Jackie O'Neill, Jackie McGrath. Pr—Florence O'Neill, Tommy McKeown, Valoise Koebel, Stanley Koebel. Julia Burns, teacher

S. S. NO 5, GLENELG Sr IV—Ada Banks*. Jr IV—Velma McNally*. Sr III—Stephen Hughes, Bruce Clark. Jr III—Essel Hastie*, Hughie Hughes, Gordon McNally*, Eunice Atkinson. Sr II—Mary Atkinson*. Primer A—Ester Peart, Primer B—Charlie Atkinson. *denotes perfect attendance S. E. McLean, teacher

S. S. NO 10, BENTINCK Sr IV—Jessie Miller, Grace Davey*, Gordon McLean*. Sr III—Artena McArthur*, Alfetta Noble, Bessie Miller, John McLean*. Jr III—Roy Chapman*, Kenneth McDonald, Leonard Davey*. Sr II—John Chapman*, Margaret Lynn*, Clarence Lynn*, Charles Ewen. Jr II—Alwyn Goldsmith*. Sr I—William Davey*, Velma Goldsmith, Ruby Miller. Sr Pr—Hazel McDonald, Clifford Noble. Jr Pr—Howard Grierson*, Oliver Goldsmith* *denotes present every day. K. MacLean, teacher

HARDING—SEWELL The following wedding is of interest to Durhamsites as the groom's mother was formerly Miss Ada Brown of Durham, and a grandson of Mrs Chas Brown, recently deceased. Mr J. H. Harding of town, is also an uncle of groom: A pretty wedding took place at Chertlon Ave. Baptist Church, Hamilton, when Valeria, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Sewell, was married to Norman Harding, eldest son of Mr and Mrs W. Harding. Rev W. J. Brown officiated. Miss Audrey Sewell, sister of bride, and Mr Edward Lockie, cousin of groom, were the attendants. Mr and Mrs Harding will reside in Hamilton on their return from Buffalo.

While a member of Kincardine Public Utilities Commission, Harry Johnston returned the check for the salary he drew and challenged the Town Council of 1930 to return the salary they drew that year.

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