

Durham, Thur. July, 23 '96.

Sir Oliver Mowat, Minister of Justice, has been appointed to the Senate for the Quinte District made vacant by the death of Mr. Read.

ROBERT BURNS.

One hundred years ago to-day, (July 21st) there died in poverty and obscurity, in the town of Dumfries, Scotland, Scotland's greatest poet, at the early age of 37. A few days before he died with financial obligations pressing upon him, with a consciousness of his own intellectual rank failing to impress his own generation, he said to his wife that "100 years from to-day I will be more thought of than I am now."

Of Burns' songs Prof. Jno. Nichol says: "There is the vehemence of battle, the wail of woe, the march of veterans 'red-wat-shod,' the smiles of meeting, the tears of parting friends, the gurgle of brown burns, the roar of the winds through pines, the rustle of barley rigs, the thunder on the hill—all Scotland is in his verse. Let who will make her laws, Burns has made the songs which her emigrants recall 'by the long wash of Australasian seas' in which maidens are wooed, by which mothers lull their infants, which return through open casements into dying ears—they are the links, the watchwords, the Masonic symbols of our race."

We close with some verses from a centennial ode by Oliver Wendell Holmes: The century shrivels like a scroll,— The past becomes the present,— And face to face, and soul to soul, We greet the monarch present. I fling my pebble on the cairn Of him, though dead, undying; Sweet Nature's nursing, bonniest bairn Beneath her daisies lying. The waning suns, the wasting globe, Shall spare the minstrel's story,— The centuries weave his purple robe The mountain mist of glory!

GREAT FORCES AT WORK.

[The following item taken from the "Rochester Post Express" gives a thoughtful Republican view of two great recent events over the border. We are indebted to a friend there for the paper.]

The wildness of the crankfest at Chicago has overshadowed in public attention the quiet earnestness of the Christian Endeavor convention in Washington. Yet the delegates to the former gathering made a hullabaloo so loud and threatening that the thoughtful observer is keenly conscious now of restful reassurance as he turns his gaze from that howling mob to the happy and earnest young men and women who, in Washington, represent a vast and powerful host eagerly enlisted in the cause of righteousness. He feels the hackneyed comparison forced upon him of the still stream that runs deep and the noisy shallows which form the rapids above a destroying falls.

While the vociferous delegates to the non-descript assemblage at Chicago were gathered in one "coliseum," the delegates to the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor held services in thirty churches, halls, and tents, and found three huge tents with accommodations for 10,000 persons each insufficient to hold the throngs that would attend those meetings. The Chicago convention, with a platform founded upon error, can be but the expression of a moment; the convention in Washington, strong not only in numbers and in youthful courage and enthusiasm, is stronger in a noble cause. It is, too, founded upon truth, which is eternal. The contrast is marked, and full of hopeful promise; and in the quiet that follows the adjournment at Chicago, there rises, drowning even the memory of the mob's blatant din, the hymns of the Endeavorers, and the rallying slogan of their society's inspiring name.

"THE" PICNIC.

The Glenelg Centre Sunday School held their second annual picnic in McKinnon's Grove last Friday afternoon, the day was all that could be wished for such a purpose and very early in the afternoon, young and old were on their way to the grounds where no efforts were spared by the committee in charge to provide swings games and plays for the entertainment of those who came.

Such numbers came from Edge Hill, Zion, Murdoch, Irish Lake and Pricoville that each of these claimed the success of the picnic was due to them. It was remarkable to note the ease with which each became acquainted with the other. All seemed to feel so much at home; this is a happy locality of which Glenelg Centre claims a large share, for once here strangers feel as if they were not strangers at all. A splendid programme of singing recitation, speech and instrumental music was given before an audience of interested listeners. Then came tea and time then and there was hurrying to and fro. Basket after basket of rich and dainty fare, and of the favorite toothsome sandwich with an overflowing abundance of well made tea was passed around and duly enjoyed. Thanks many thanks to the ladies both far and near, they were more than an abundance of everything good in the eating and drinking line. After tea was over, sports and games left not a minute of the time unemployed. The day was finished too soon and some jocosely remarked let us keep it going on next day as well. However the picnic is now over, and all of those who came to it were disappointed and unite in saying it was one of the best picnics of the season. That was the prime intention of the committee and they are pleased their efforts were not in vain.

Glenelg Centre now takes its place among the leading picnics held in these townships and will make every endeavor with them, to improve as age advances.

THE NEW MARRIAGE LAW.

On the first of August the Marriage act passed at the last session of the Local Legislature will come into force. The act provides that before procuring a marriage license each of contracting parties shall make an affidavit stating the date on which the ceremony is to be held; that they are each fully eighteen years of age, and that there is no legal bar to their marriage. A record of these affidavits will be kept by the issuer of the license and he will forward to the Registrar-General's department the names, ages, occupations and religion of the contracting parties. These new features of the marriage law were added at the suggestion of the ministers, who discussed them pretty fully at their meetings.

DORNOCH.

After all the cry of starvation in this section we are coming to the front again and Mr. Hunt of the Mercantile interest here is making improvements and has recently raised the frame for a ware house. He is putting a stone foundation under it and is going to veneer it with brick.

On the town line to the west, Mr. Jno. Sullivan, of Sullivan, raised a fine frame barn with stone stables underneath. Messrs Erney did the stone work and Mr. Armstrong.

On the 2nd line the same parties are busy putting up the foundation for a barn 55x70 for Mr. R. Skene. He also put a stone foundation under his house this week. Mr. W. McNelly also raised a barn.

At Stewart's School House we found the boys playing foot ball, but sorry to say not very amicably.

SCOTCH TOWN.

Additional. See last page.

Mr. John Black intends moving his Waterloo thrasher this week to the vicinity of Brantford where his brothers have large contracts awaiting him in the thrashing line. A long way to drive Jack. However we join in wishing them success on your new route.

Mr. Angus Morrison has been suffering for the past few weeks with sciatica. We are pleased to learn he is some better.

Mr. Jas. White was under the weather on Sunday.

Miss Ena Patterson, from Durham, spent last week with her grand parents here, Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre.

ZION.

We were all pleased with the rain, but were all disappointed when we heard that the picnic at Edge Hill was not postponed, as everyone intended to be there.

Most of our young people attended the Bunness picnic. They were well pleased with everything and state their intention of attending the same next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Greenwood spent the 14th and 15th in Flesherton. They were the guests of Mr. Cole.

We are sorry to report Mr. G. Timmin's loss of his fine driver. Never mind girls, he has another one to make his pleasant calls.

If any one should have comfort it is those who have borne the burden and heat of the day. Mr. McNally thought so, so traded off one of his surplus horses for a buggy.

Dark clouds have often a silver lining and we have fine prospects of a good crop yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton, of Egremont, and family took a day's picnic at the Falls on 17th inst. They had a good time and were all well tired with climbing round the rocks.

Zionites are more than sorry that any one, and especially a minister of the Gospel should be criticised, yet scandalized, and all for voting after the dictates of his conscience. We all thought this a free country. How different if the vote had been cast the other way.

ROBERT BURNS' CENTENARY.

BORN 25th JAN., 1796. DIED 21st JULY, 1796.

One hundred years since Burns died, And hundreds more may roll, Still shall he be Auld Scotia's pride, High on her honour'd scroll; His songs have won the human heart Wherever shines the sun,— Great High-Priest of poetic art, Thy work was nobly done!

They say that thou art dead—not so! True poets never die! But on and on their measures flow. As boundless as the sky! Glad songs of Hope, and Love, and Truth, Shall never know decay,— Burns liveth in an eternal youth, While empires pass away.

His songs of Hope cheer'd the slave On many a dark domain, Glad echoes roll from wave to wave, And bids them break their chain! Man's inhumanity to man Makes countless thousands mourn!" Burns taught the Brotherhood of man, The tyrant laugh'd to scorn!

His songs of Love are sung to day On every foreign shore, And shall with human hearts hold sway, Till time shall be no more! Their dove-notes mild can soothe a child, Or play the lover's part In court or cottage—love beguile'd— They woo and win the heart!

His songs of Truth all creeds uphold—"A man's a man for a' that!" An honest man's as good as gold, An' nae man can yet misca' that! He had his faults, and so have we, His virtues let us cherish; His songs are sung from sea to sea, Burns' name shall never peri h!

JOHN IMBIE.

SELF GOVERNMENT.

In This Direction Must We Look For the Best Municipal Administration. Another system of municipal government in America is the system of "self government," and it is without any question in this direction that all our hopes for better city administration must center. rate. Cities govern themselves in just three states of the Union—Missouri, California and Washington. The plan appeared in the convention which framed the new constitution of Missouri in 1875.

In this document it was provided in special terms that the city of St. Louis should elect 18 of its citizens a board of freeholders to frame a charter. This charter before going into force should be submitted to and approved by the people at the polls of the city, as in the case of a state constitution. Amendments could be proposed by the city council, though not oftener than once in two years. These must also be submitted to the people and required a three-fifths majority before their adoption. The city soon after the constitution went into force elected a board of freeholders, which framed a charter that later was adopted by the people, and with trifling amendments stands today as the organic law of St. Louis.

Another section of the constitution of Missouri gave the same self governing rights to all cities in the state having a population of more than 100,000. Kansas City is at present the only other city in the state with so large a population. That city adopted a freeholders' charter in 1889.—E. P. Oberholzer in New York World.

Hints to Women Bathers.

Do not place too much trust in buttons and strings. Re-enforce all fastenings by safety pins. You will enjoy your bath much better if not oppressed by a conviction that when you leave the briny deep for the beach your stockings will be a wad of wet cloth around your ankles.

When the eventful moment arrives when you are ready to open the door of your bathroom and appear before a critical company, you will probably be seized with a distaste for your costume. You will long, quite absurdly, but nevertheless strongly, for long skirts and sleeves. Remember at such crucial periods that matters will not be improved by delay, and that the best place in which to hide your abbreviated draperies is in the water, not in front of the bathroom door.

Brown locks or golden done up in coquettish knots are pleasanter to look upon than rilklin caps. But salt water plays havoc with coquettish knots. Unless you are prepared to follow every sea bath by a shampooing period of greater or less length, cover your crowning glory with an unpretentious cap.

The woman who is "learning to swim" is the recipient of much more attention than she who knows how to swim. If the society and advice of men are dear to you even in the vast deep, never quite master the gentle art of swimming, but always be about to master it.

Don't venture beyond your depth and allow yourself to be rescued more than once or twice during the season. It's romantic, of course, but even a romantic thing can be done often enough to become merely monotonous.

Don't show your love of the water by staying in very long. It is a pleasant thing to talk about, one's love of the water, but to display it by remaining in for over 20 minutes merely makes one's lips blue and one's complexion mottled. Do not promenade the beach or lie in the sand after your bath. You have seen stinkens and other animals whose nature.

All True Was.

Annoyed by the brevity of her nap, Grace's mother asked somewhat impatiently "why she awoke so soon." Looking up in childish wonderment, she said "Why, I slept all those was!"—Youth's Companion.



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LOCAL AND GENERAL

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Miss Ina Lamb, of Markdale, ing at Mr. Wm. Anderson's.

Miss A. Henderson, of Chatham, a guest at Mr. Jas. Carson's.

Miss Allie McRae returned to Toronto on Tuesday night.

Miss Lizzie Anderson visits in Owen Sound last week.

Misses Frank and Alma H. visiting friends in Hanover this week.

Miss Ramsay returned to the Chesley on Wednesday.

Mr. R. McFarlane, Jr. is on list this week.

Miss Edith McKenzie left friends in Hanover last Tuesday.

Miss Sarah Woodland, of T. spending her holidays at her town.

Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies overcomes that tired feeling, appetite, and gives refreshing.

Mr. Adam Turner, who has been in Mrs. McRae's left Tuesday to visit friends in Owen Sound.

Miss S. A. Coleridge, Dron the guest of her sister Mrs. C. for a few days this week.

BARGAINS for the next 30 Tinner's W. W. Miller, St. C. E. S. Town, 25c bills.

Mr. and Mrs. Sparling and left on Tuesday morning to visit in Wingham and neighborhood few days.

KEPT TO THE SIDE.—The C. Bruce Township have granted the Railway the right of way sides of the road.

PABLY ADVOCATE.—We from Mr. Allen! (Colin) McE Durham, who was visiting his Dr. Black, for a few days.

TO FARMERS.—Farmers of having young cattle which willing to trade for farm in can have a splendid choice at C. McKINNON'S Agricultural B.

Miss, Gertrude Luyder, has home from Walkerton to spend days with her parents and other around Rocky Saugeen.

Mrs. YOUANS.—This note in the Temperance field died last at the age of 93. By voice she has done great work in her life.

Mr. Arch. Park, Jr., Vick family leave for South Dakota week. He will have charge farm out there. We are so such a good citizen, but wish in his far west home.

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper dispensed last Sunday at the Saugeen Church, Rev. Mr. A. of Tiverton assisting in the services in Gaelic and English, members were added to the church.

Messrs. Duncan Smellie & To bull of Rocky Saugeen, left on last for Hamilton where they are in good situations for the they were accompanied John G. Hamilton a cousin of Mr. Smellie.

THE SHELBOURNE papers give accounts of the great gathering on the 12th. About 40 Lodges present. Dr. Spruce walked parade and addressed the most people present.

Mr. and Mrs. Browning of the have the deepest sympathy of the community in the sad bereavement called upon to suffer the loss of eldest son "Geordie" was a much promise and his cheerful grief with his parents.

MUSICAL.—We intended to protest against the music Prof. H. his hand boys gave us last Monday. The barbarous strains the ed up the hill were as different usual, the only good quality being its vigor and persistence take it all back, however, as we it was merely an impromptu celebration the wedding of an couple embarking on matrimonial terms. Pleasant voyage.

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CHESSE HONORS.—We notice week's issue of the Stainer St. Mr. McIlvride, late of Varney, sived the Medal his cheese earning World's Fair in 1893. We are pleased honors coming to Mr. McIlvride. The Sun says "It is a beautiful in a fine aluminum case and set by a large steel engraving the center of which the following is printed: The United States America by the Act of their have authorized The World's Commission to sell the International Exhibition held in the City of Chicago of Illinois, in the year 1893 to medal of specific merit which is over the name of an individual acting as an examiner of a board of judges. This is a Rare Bargain. Stock of Grain. Business meant. If not sold will lease for a term of years. Apply to

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