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Pleasant Friends He Made In the Days of Long Ago-The Debating Society and Circulating Library-Annexation In the Village Forum. When we first came to Canada

thought of remaining with my father one or two years till he was fairly ettled, and then of returning to the United States and engaging in the study of law, but after buying the third one hundred acres he was in debt, and he looked to me to take the lead with the work and seemed unwilling to part with me. Influencme go, and by my mother's strong well as by my own enjoyment of the work and my associations, I remain-ed at home much longer than I first ided to do, and was there four

I can remember no happier years than those spent upon the farm in Dumfries. Although I worked steadily I pursued a systematic course of readmidnight with my books. My sleeping place was in the attic of the which was not finished Above me were the rough boards an ngles, and the sides were clap boarded only. In the winter the snov often sifted in upon my bed, but preferred these quarters to any other and I never had a cold. Hard work plain, wholesome fare, plenty of fresh ment stage were better than all the sisure and money could command had I been so unfortunate as to pos-sess an abundance of both.

One of the first persons we became Howell, who owned a farm directly is a positive cure for dyspepsia, and all lived, and who was our nearest neigh I shall ever cherish a kind

I could get but to no purpose; then finally started to use Burdock Blood Bitters. From the first day I felt the good effects of the At the neighbors' houses one after another of the young people had parmedicine. I can eat anything now without any ill after effects and am strong and well ng to pare, core and string appl ill about half-past eight. After that rice \$1.00 per bottle or 6 bottles for \$5.00. refreshments were served and we enraged in the usual games at parties of that kind. These were pleasant af-Among the pleasant and most valthis period of my life was Mr. John Watson of Ayr. He was a few years oundry in that place just a year or the small beginning made at this time a large business grew up, in which some twenty years later he as Watson was without the advantages o what we now call higher education and before coming to Ayr had worked some years as a journeyman moulde He took a keen interest in politics and public affairs, and was well in formed upon many subjects. We felt the need of books, and we determined o try to arrange a circulating lib rary in Ayr. We found no difficulty

were added year by year. culating library thus established was next time you take cold, or your Among the leading spirits in this or-ganization were John Watson and John Wylie, the latter, a keen, shrewd merchant of Ayr. Many of the Scotch farmers around the village belonged to the society, and took an intelligent an essay on some subject was read by some member of the society at each of the meetings. At this time the annexation sentiment was pretty rife in Canada, and the Scotch farmers of West Dumfries were much interestbates. I was selected as the leader as a guest of Mrs. Ritchie, our pas-on the annexation side, and the senment. And it does MORE. IT timent of the meeting seemed to be admiration, which, however, did not pretty strongly with me. I was represent upon the pleasure of a personal quested at the close of the debate to acquaintance till years later on, bewrit an essay upon the question for Every drop of blood passes through the next meeting, which I undertook the Kidneys. These organs should to do. When the night came for reading in the house was crowded. I took one of the first of his attempts at ground squarely and without equivo- preaching. He was a rather shy, ties stay in the blood and are cation for the political union of the diffident young man, but already carried to the sensitive nerves.

Rheumatism is simply this irritation of the nerves, caused by uric acid and other impurities being decolonial dependence dwarfed the astate of colonial dependence dwarfed the astate of die made, and beyond doubt, in her pirations and spirit of a people, and retarded natural growth; that similarity of race, law, religion, and eth-nologic characteristics would render a union between the two countries easy and natural; that the development of two Anglo-Saxon powers upon this continent meant jealousies,
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joined in the singing. The old Scottish tunes were rendered with vigor, Buy Bu-Ju on an unconditional guaran- ment of two Anglo-Saxon powers upfunded. At all druggists, 5oc. a large box, or sent on receipt of price. was also urged that free access to the | and some of them were really grand. union American interest in the welfare of Canada would direct attention
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prelude to his sermon was upon the property, and better returns for the labor of farmers, lumbermen and fish-

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the sentiments of the essay were heartily endorsed by the great majority of the meeting and were most enthusiastically received by many of the most influential gentlemen there.

My position in the discussion and in production of an easay was merethat of a debating society disputant, but if a more serious view of With pealtery advance the matter should be taken I might With timbrel, harp, stringed instruplead that only about two years be-fore an annexation manifesto was signed by John A. Macdonald, A. T. Praise Him on cymbals loud, Him Galt and many other influential Con-

My stay of nearly four years stant contact with the Lowland Scotch as the majority of our neighbors and nearly all of the members of our church were Scotch people — chiefly from Dumfriesshire. I soon learned to respect them for their sterling qualand, almost to a man, sound Pres-byterians, though here and there a free-thinker was to be found among them. Their views upon the temperance question, as a rule, were hard-ly as far advanced as could be de-sired, and nearly all of the men

Even on Sunday many of the older men would slip down to Dolman's man who has his own way to make, Hotel during the intermission of 20 minutes between the forenoon and afternoon services and get a dram. while the mothers clustered around Minnesota with the intention of setthe church door and discussed family and domestic matters, and the lads ner in the world mingled together and carried on sprightly conversation or whch was terminated all too neaded old fellows seemed to be able to fill up pretty well without giving regular and uniform, and rainy or bad weather seemed to make very little difference. When living within two

or three miles the well-nigh universal custom was to walk, and the girls were said to be in the habit in warm weather of carrying their shoes an stockings until near the village, and then washing their feet at a wayside brook and putting them on. In this way the outlay for Sunday shoes renired renewing only at long intervals. Healthy, buxom girls they were red cheeks and honest faces. They were able to render much assistance upon the farm, in addition the performance of household duties. and usually not only milked the cows

ter, if the men folks had other work Most of the Scotch farmers ng on in the world and had valu able farms of from fifty to two hundred acres. Nearly all of them had come to Canada poor. Some had been farm laborers in Scotland and some ion of the value of a baubee that and been learned and practiced ibors turned out well. Matthey

John Rogers also, who was a young man of our neighborhood, went into the ministry. One of his sisters married James Somerville, afterwards member for North Brant, who after and later on went into newspaper work at Dundas. Among our neighbors who were living near Ayr when we moved in, and who were then old settlers. were the McLeans. Mr. McLean had concession, about three miles from sons, became a newspaper man and an excellent writer. In company with and soon had two hundred and fifty well-selected books, to which more for Government printing at Ottawa. Another of the sons was for many years the publisher and proprietor of The Huron Expositor at Seaforth, one of the most influential and best conducted newspapers in Ontario, and at Picton, Ontario, which was also an influential and a well conducted journal. The sons of Mr. Hall, from whom my father purchased the farm, succeeded well. The eldest son, John, settled in Blenheim, and became a prominent farmer and citizen. Mac-

> Iowa, and if I am not mistaken became a wealthy farmer, and a mem-Pretty Maggie Goldie, a sweet, re-fined young lady, living at times with rest upon the pleasure of a personal acquaintance till years later on, became the wife of Rev. William Caven, quiet, unobtrusive way, she contri-buted largely to Principal Caven's suc-

kenzie Hall, the second son, moved to

The services at Mr. Ritchie's church were conducted in the old-fashioned If the singing was not artistic, it nvere lacked volume and force. Rev. prelude to his sermon was upon the great sinfulness of the modern innoermen than if the condition of col-onial dependence and isolation was continued. Somewhat to my surprise. to the service of praise, which, un-fortunately, prevailed in certain of the churches that had fallen away

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On cymbals sounding high, Let each thing breathing praise the Praise to the Lord give ye.

With myself, at least, the evident deduction to be drawn from the Psalm mpletely destroyed the effect of the reasoning of the good old minister, and I was unable to see eye to eye The years spent in Dumfries on the ld farm passed swiftly and pleasantly. My training in hard work and steady habits was one well calculated to develop in a high degree selfreliance and ability to cope with the difficulties sure to confront the young

In the early winter of 1853 I con-

cluded that I must make a move for myself, and I determined to go to tling in the Minnesota River Valley, but little more than a trading and military post, and the field selected as my future home afforded many inducements to a hardy young man who was prepared to rough it, and take his chances by getting land and change in my plans, however, which it is not worth while to mention, brought me to the Big Creek region, where ynedoch postoffice was first estabished. Here, in company with my partner, George Gray, I went into

Fiendish Wolf Pack.

in The Globe.

the mercantile and lumbering busi-

ness, and there I have lived for more

than half a century.-John Charlton,

A. McCauley, one of the setters of a most thrilling experience recently, writes a Port Arthur, Ont. corres-

He had been engaged in setting nets down the bay. He received a message that one of the family was ill and started over the ice for town. He took nothing to protect himself, as he never dreamed that a weapon

He had just reached Wild Goose point when he saw some dark objects out on the ice. He did not give the matter a second thought, thinking that men were out skating. Judge his dismay, however, when he neared the tribe to find that they were large timber wolves. As soon as they scented McCauley they took after him, and the howls of the brutes drove terror to his heart. He had nothing but a knife to give defence, and apparent leath stared him in the face. The orutes circled around their intended prey, and at every circle they drew closer to McCauley. Soon they were almost upon him, and one of the brutes, bolder than the others, made spring at him. McCauley fortunatedodged the animal, and it shot past him on the slippery surface. Again and again attempts were made by the animals to close in on him, but ortunately he was able to evade he commenced to cry for help, and to the lusty use of his lungs he owes his safety. At the first blast the animals took fright, and soon they were

scampering for the shore. McCauley arrived in town an hour ater, a temporary nervous wreck. People coming in from outside points state that wolves are thicker n this district than ever before. Various packs are roaming around the district, and it will be fortunate indeed if some person does not come to grief as a result of an encounter with the

Mr. Taylor of Loon Lake states that the tracks of the animals in that viciity are very plentiful, and that they are roaming the woods in large bands in that section.

Resources of Ungava.

The special committee appointed by the Senate to gather information regarding the resources of Canada's hinterland north of the Saskatchewan watershed held its first sitting the other day. The climate and resources of Urzava, the little-known tract of country six hundred miles from north to south bordering on Hudson Bay, were detailed by Mr. A. P. Low, di-Survey, who has personally explored the region, where winter lasts for paratively bad weather. /He stated. similar to the ores of the Lake Superior district, were found there, and he believed these ores would prove valuable in the next twenty-five years when the electrical process of reduc-tion was introduced. The water pow-Grand Falls, on Hamilton Inlet, was a water power greater than Niagara, and capable of producing nine hun-dred million horsepower. The fall is 300 miles from the sea and the power could be used for reducing the iron magnetite and hematite, and ran from 30 to 40 per cent. There was no coal. and so far no other minerals had been found in quantities which would make exploitation profitable. Rail transportation only was feasible. Fisheries throughout the district were excellent and would prove very valuable. Senator Edwards told the committee that he had sent out two parties at a cost of \$30,000 to investigate the timber resources of Ungava. His conclusions, were that the timber in-dustry could be profitably developed if plenty of capital were available.

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Sided over by Robert Ingersoll, prepared a resolution declaring christianity to be a failure, Bishop McCabe hastily sent this telegram: "Dear Bob: We're building two Methodist Churches a day."

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