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SCOTS HONOR MEMORY OF ST. ANDREW.

Continued from page one.

Greetings brothers, may ye never be wearing lug warmers when offered a drapple.

JAMES ROSS. Pres. North British Society, Calgary, Alta.

It's a far cry to Friends, but here's tae ye.

MAJOR GORDON. Regina, Sask.

We toast ye the night, the hill and the heather.

The land o' the bonnet, the plaid and the feather.

The land o' the mountain, the stream and the river.

The land of our ancestors, Scotland forever.

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY. Montreal, Que.

Dinna forget, lads, dinna forget, we were st'ill lang syne, and we're leal friens yet.

We wish ye the best that it's gude to get, and we want to be neighbourly, dinna forget.

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY. Rexton, N. B.

While not with you in person, I am in spirit.

H. M. FERGUSON. Newcastle.

Here's tae ye my brither Scots, may ye hae a guid time, bi dinna lat the loons hae our mouthe brea.

GEO. STABLES. Pres. Highland Society of Miramichi.

Messages were received from St. Andrew's societies in Charleston, South Carolina, Albany, Philadelphia and other American cities.

St. Stephens. Another year has circled round once mair, w' glee we meet 'gither for two, three hours, dull care to drown, and toast the land o' cakes and heather.

F. L. BLAIR. Pres. St. Andrew's Society.

A message from Charleston saying that the Scots were celebrating the 170th anniversary of the organization of St. Andrew's Society there, and while not forgetting their loyalty to the United States, would remember their ancient allegiance, and drink the health of King George, was received with applause. The message from Halifax also made a great hit.

Toast of the Evening. The president proposed "The Day and a' Wha honor it." In doing so he referred to the fact that the society was organized in 1783, and now had 229 members. The society has a nest egg with which it was intended to procure a home. Forty years ago the then president stated that the society would soon have a home, but like the Jews, they had wandered for 40 years. He hoped, however, that like the Jews they would soon reach the promised land.

Rev. J. J. McCaskill responded to the toast. His address will be found in another column.

At the conclusion of Mr. McCaskill's speech, Fred McKean sang Scott's "Wha hie, and had to respond to an encore. D. Arnold Fox acted as accompanist.

National Societies. "National Societies" was then proposed by the second vice-president, Alex. Macaulay. He made a capital little speech, paying tribute to the English, Irish and Welsh.

Mayor Frink. Mayor Frink, president of St. George's Society, responding on behalf of his society, extended greetings, and expressed his pleasure at being present. He said the object of St. Andrew's society was similar to that of St. George's—to keep alive the fires of race and uphold the traditions of each people. After paying a tribute to the Scotch, whom he said had taken possession of about the best parts of the earth, with some assistance from the English, His Worship waxed poetical and recited "Caledonia, Stern and Wild. In conclusion he referred to the part played by societies such as those of St. Andrew's and St. George's in promoting right ideals of Empire. His Worship's remarks were greeted with much applause.

St. Andrew's Society. Judge Ritchie, president of St. Patrick's Society, then spoke on behalf of the Irish. He said the reason he liked the Scotch was that they had so many of the characteristics of the Irish. Both had a love of home and a true interest in Christianity.

A. Munroe then sang the Dear Old Shamrock, which was given a Scotch reception.

Dr. G. G. Corbett responded on behalf of Clan Mackenzie, extending greetings.

Andrew Malcolm then proposed Auld Scotia, Land o' our Fathers. This toast was drunk with Highland honors—one foot on the table.

S. J. McIowan then sang "Scotland Yet," the gathering joining in the chorus.

Sir Andrew Fraser. Sir Andrew Fraser then responded to the toast of Auld Scotia. On rising Sir Andrew was given an ovation. He said he was proud to respond to such a toast, and only regretted that the proprieties prevented him from joining in the enthusiasm with which the toast was received. He said he had not attended a St. Andrew's dinner for three years, that was because he lived in Scotland. The last dinner he attended was in Calcutta on the eve of his departure from India, a great affair because the officers of the Gordon Highlanders were there. It was generally recognized that Scotchmen had to get out of Scotland if they wanted to make their mark. Scotland itself was too small to take all the marks Scotchmen were able to make.

Continuing, Sir Andrew referred appreciatively to the orators who had spoken on behalf of the English, the Irish and the Scots, and said it was a good thing for themselves and the world that they were linked together in an Imperial task. He said he would not boast of his countrymen, but in India the great majority of men in places of power were Scots. A great many brown skinned persons spoke English, with a Scotch accent—the best teachers.

Do Or Die. Scots in India lived up to the letter of Bruce's address on the eve of Bannockburn—to do or die. But they preferred the first alternative, and tried to do their work and go home again.

Scottish Sense of Humor. The Scotch have a sense of humor which carried them through many a hard day's work. There was one thing the Scotchmen never forgot and that was their blessed healthy country. They felt they had to help up the traditions of their country, and that, in conjunction with their business of running the Empire, kept them busy.

Love of Motherland. In conclusion Sir Andrew said he

had no doubt that the presidents of St. George and St. Patrick societies would agree with him when he said that the dearest thing within the Empire was their Mother Country, and that they showed their devotion to the Empire in honoring their Motherland.

Alexander Macaulay proposed the Land of Our Adoption in a taking speech. Judge Forbes responded. He said that before the close of the present century Canada would not only be the gem of the Empire, but the very centre of the Empire. In a short time Canada would be the granary of the Empire. There was a deposit in the banks of Canada of \$900,000,000, including the deposits in the P. O. saving banks. Continuing, the Judge said he remembered when there was only one letter carrier in St. John, and also a prophet who looked forward to hearing the cry "All aboard for Yokohama"—and who by the way, was a Scotchman.

Great changes had taken place since those days. Continuing, the Judge pointed out that there was over one million foreigners in Canada, and suggested that the process of naturalization should be made more difficult, as there was a danger in present conditions. Another danger which threatened the country was the invasion of Mormons.

At the conclusion of his speech Judge Forbes was given three cheers, and then heard in a song recounting the adventures of Sandy McNab, and everybody was heard in the due Guests.

Our Guests were proposed by James Jack, and responded to by A. Macleod, by Geo. K. McLeod, of New York, with a speech which raised the rafters again, and by James Stronach with another speech which again brought down the house.

Rev. Gordon Dickie then proposed The Ladies and A. G. Raimie responded.

After singing "God Save the King," and "Auld Lang Syne," and several other selections the gathering broke up.

Rev. J. J. McCaskill. Though Scotchmen always preferred the trees of the field to genealogical trees, yet they have a very respectable antiquity. Their long history has demonstrated that they long to the elect of the nations, and the stream of their national life has always been fed from the deep fount of strong character and ardent sentiment.

Scotchmen are a long-lived race. They enter the mortal sphere in the usual way, about a century later than they begin to complain of minor ailments. Then they gradually lose their grip of things, and in a moment of weakness fall to some place where "they can be near the doctor," as they say, and of course they die. Microbes may kill them today, but they could not in the earlier days. When the germ like Solomon's spider "took hold with her hand and was in kings palace," Scotchmen were immune. But we have fallen on evil days. Drinking whiskey was to the Scot of an early day an innocent form of recreation. Indian whiskey is to Scotchmen as innocent for a Scotchman as milk for a man of another race. The world insists on throwing away many good things merely because they are unwholesome. It is doubtful if any refreshment in the world is unwholesome when taken in moderation, except microbes. The people who strictly deprive themselves of every eatable, drinkable and smokable which has in any way acquired a shady reputation, pay a heavy price for health. "It is," as Mark Twain said, "like paying out yards of blue cloth for a cow that has gone dry."

"We much revere our sires; they were a famous race of men. For every glass of port we drink, they had nothing but tea. They lived above the foulest drains, they breathed the closest air. They had the most exciting life of gont, but little seemed to care."

But if the Scot has some faults, he is the greatest reformer in the world. Other men are reformers intermittently. He is all the time. This quality is well brought out in a recent book called "McClusky, Scotch Reformer."

The father takes farewell of the son with the words: "Go forth like a prince of the house of Judah, and smite the ungody hip and thigh. And if you fall to do these things, Ian McClusky, son of James Dougal McClusky and Margaret, his wife, may the Lord have mercy on ye, for I'll have none if ye come within the sweep of my arm. Much he says in the same tender form as the lad goes forth from the old roof-tree, taking his mother's golden guinea and his father's old leather-bound Bible written all over with marginal notes, in which the father, patting the Almighty on the back by letting it be known that he agreed with the text, in other places the notes showed the old Scot in an attitude of reproof, shaking his finger, as it were, at the Creator, in a reproving sort of way.

This indicates the outstanding characteristic of Scotchmen, that is, the religious instinct. No nation has a history except one which makes history.

A Big Two Reason Furniture Sale. Goods stored free till wanted. Good reductions in children's sleighs. J. Marcus, 30 Dock street.

A special lot of 50 pair of men's pure gum rubber boots, felt lined, sizes 9, 10, and 11, \$2.98 a pair. At the People's Dry Goods Store, 14 Charlotte street.

DIED. COCHRAN—Entered into rest Nov. 30, Henry Cochran, in the 77th year of his age, leaving a wife and one daughter. Notices of funeral hereafter.

TO SEE WELL without straining the eyes, the proper use in a correctly fitted frame or nose-piece is necessary. We carry the latest style lenses and mounts in spectacle cases, and are getting the right kind at D. BOYANER'S, Optician, 38 Dock St.

Try the flour that holds the confidence of thousands of home-cooks

THE present huge demand for PURITY FLOUR shows the confidence in which it is held by thousands of home-cooks.

Those who have used PURITY FLOUR have come to believe in it. They look on PURITY as a friend. They feel they can trust it implicitly, because each and every lot of PURITY FLOUR has always been uniform—always up to the high standard of quality that has made it famous.

Wouldn't you, too, like to use a flour you could always rely on? Wouldn't you like to feel certain that your bread, cakes, and pies were going to turn out exactly right? That's just how you'll feel when you become a user of PURITY FLOUR—the confidence-creating flour.

PURITY FLOUR gives high-class results, because it consists exclusively of the high-grade portions of the best Western hard wheat.

On account of the extra strength of PURITY FLOUR please remember, when making pastry, to add more shortening than an ordinary flour requires.

And when making bread add more water, and PURITY FLOUR will expand into more loaves than the same weight of ordinary flour can produce, thus making "more bread and better bread."

Make your next flour order spell P-U-R-I-T-Y F-L-O-U-R. It costs slightly more, but it's worth the difference. Add PURITY FLOUR to grocery list right now.



PURITY FLOUR

"More bread and better bread"

Make your next flour order spell P-U-R-I-T-Y F-L-O-U-R. It costs slightly more, but it's worth the difference. Add PURITY FLOUR to grocery list right now.

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FOR SALE—Summer Cottage at Renforth. For particulars address B. T. S., c/o Standard.

FOR SALE—Anyone desiring a fine draught horse can obtain one from Knodell and DeBow, No. 3 Water street. Dark chestnut, 9 years old, fine condition. Price \$125. Guaranteed.

FOR SALE—For sale 50 ash puns, 8 speed sleighs, 12 delivery wagons (grocery) 25 second hand sleighs. A. G. Edgemont, 115 City Road.

FOR SALE—A self-contained house No. 150 Wright street, suitable for two families, separate entrance. Apply at office of D. K. McLaren, Limited, 64 Prince William street, or address P. O. Box 235.

FARMS FOR SALE—Highly adapted to apple culture. We are only awaiting the wonderful possibilities of our New Brunswick orchards. Climatic conditions and soil not more favorable elsewhere, where land is 500 per cent higher. Very many first class farms at extraordinary low prices. Several on easy terms. Free catalogue. ALFRED BURLEY & CO., 46 Princess street.

TIMBER—Separate cash bids received till December 30th for each lot heavily timbered areas, late Peter Chisholm, Stewarton. Subscriber not bound to accept. Before cruising write Rev. F. W. Murray, Stanley.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR Jewellery, Sporting Goods, Gentlemen's left off Clothing, Furs and Footwear, etc. Call or write H. Gilbert, 27 Mill street. Phone 2392-11.

FOR SALE—One Carload of Ontario Horses, weighing from 1200 to 1600 lbs. Just arrived. Edward Hogan, Waterloo street.

THE MARITIME R. & B. EXCHANGE HAVE FOR SALE—Farms suitable for Cattle, Fruits, Poultry and Mixed Farming. We solicit your business to buy, sell, or exchange Really and Business Chances. Public Warehouses for storing light and heavy goods. Furniture, etc., insured and advances made. J. H. Poole & Son, Realty and Business Brokers, 18 to 28 Nelson St. Phone M. 935-11.

FOR SALE—A pleasantly situated summer house in Rousesay Park. Apply to H. B., care of The Standard.

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TO LET—Desirable Lower Flat at 32 Wright street; electric lighting and hot water heating. Apply 59 Water street.

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MEN WANTED to learn the barber trade, including the trade in eight weeks. Constant practice. Proper instruction. Graduates earn from \$12 to \$18 per week. Write for full information. H. J. Greene Barber College, 734 Main street, cor. Mill St., John, N. B.

WANTED.

FARM WANTED—On St. John River or preferred, from 50 to 100 acres. State particulars and situation. Apply Box X, c/o Standard Ltd.

WANTED TO PURCHASE—South African land warrants. Highest prices paid. Apply to D. S., care of The Standard.

AGENTS WANTED.

SALESMEN—\$50 per week selling one hand Egg Beater. Sample and terms 25c. Money refunded if unsatisfactory. Collette Mfg. Co., Colingwood, Ont.

AGENTS WANTED. Are you in a position to sell Nursery Stock in your district during Fall and Winter months. We have a profitable proposition to make. There is money in this line now. Write Manager, Pelham Nursery Company, Toronto.

BILL POSTING

"WARWICK POSTING COMPANY" Posting, Distributing, Tackling. Boards in Best Locations. S. J. WARWICK, Manager. Phone 2258-11.

We are now in a position on structural steel work of a is not required until after we have having work coming up next save a great deal by placing can now submit estimates and we solicit all inquiries for work. The capacity of our month. W. M. P. McNEIL & CO. L