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| John Anderson. | Alexander Stewart. | Duncan McNab. |
| Peter Anderson. | Duncan Stewart, | Duncan McNee. |
| Alexander McTavish. | John Stewart. | Duncan McCuan. |
| John McTavish. | John Cram. | Duncan McDonald. |
| Duncan McDermid. | Duncan Cram. | Duncan McLaren. |
| James McDermid. | Duncan McEwen. | Donald McLaren. |
| Alexander McGregor. | Finley McEwen. | Colin McLaren. |
| Donald McGregor. | John McEwen. | Colin Sinclair. |
| John McGregor. | Duncan King. | Alexander Scott. |
| Peter McGregor. | Colin King. | John Scott. |
| James McArthur. | Donald McDougall. | James McKinnis. |
| John Goodfellow. | Peter McDougall. | James Stewart. |
| Robert Goodfellow. | Peter Comrie. | Donald McIntosh. |

Many of the families these names represented have disappeared from Becknith. The Dewars, Andersons, McDougalls and Fergusons settled in Lambton county. Alexander Dewar, "one of Nature's noblemen," entered into rest at ninety-five, and his brother John, who survived all his contemporaries, at ninety-three. Alexander and Donald Kennedy ended their days in or near Ottawa. Duncan and John Cram, John and Robert Goodfellow, James Stuart, James McArthur, Donald McLaren, Finley McEwen, John Carmichael and others, lived and died near the old homesteads. Archibald McPhail, who died three years ago at ninety-four, was the last survivor of the adults who heard the first sermon in Beckwith, and the last resident to conduct family worship invariably in Gælic. He removed to Carleton county in the fifties. Not a few slumber in neglected, unmarked, forgotten graves. Over the mounds of all the snows of many winters have drifted. What matters it to the unconscious sleepers awaiting the resurrection morn ! Although not carved in marble, nor blazoned on history's page, "are their names not written in the Lamb's Book of Life ?"

These visitations revealed the fact that numbers of young people were growing up in comparative ignorance for lack of educational advantages. The township had no school of any kind, hence many boys and girls were unable to read and write. Father volunteered to teach if accommodations were provided. The parents erected a small, miserable structure. From the first, eager pupils crowded