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# LIGHTS AND SHADOWS EARLY SETTLEMENT

Long Point - Chisholms.

Of the Chisholms of Long Point, the first five families were (1) Colin's (Rory's son), (2) William's, R.'s son; (3) Alexander's (Colin's son); (4) John Ban's; and (5) Alexander Ban's. They came out from Scotland in 1801, by the "Aurora," and after a stay of some months on the painland, settled at Long Point in 1802. That monstrous misnomer, the "Aurora,"

vas an ex-Dutch man-of-war. She landed her passengers on Pictou Island, and was put in quarantine on her arrival, as smallpox had broken out among them on the way across, resulting in much suffering and sixty deaths and burials at sea. The horror and consternation this caused among the passengers may be more easily imagined than described. Enwombed for months in the avernian hold of the old ship, herself often a helpless hulk, the plaything of winds and waves, scores of the sick men, women and children, huddled together, fevered and frenzied, burning with thirst, stifled with the foulness of the fell disease; the piteous plaints of children mingling with the groans and

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private houses, although only two or three singing a snatch of some popular glee; years previous, it was the custom whenwhile more touching still, yet another, ever there was a priest, and the weather perchance a mother, like Jessie of Lucknow, craving the consolations of religion, would suddenly sit up and welcome in by name, some familiar and revered priest left at home ; and wildly implore the sick to be still - to be of good cheer - that heavenly deliverance had come! It was amidst such heartrending scenes on board the "Aurora," now arrived and quarantined at Picton Island, that there came to

Galic, the welcome words : " Christians ! I am Father Angus McEachren from P E. Island ; I have been here a week awaiting you." Oh! how consoling were his words, all but as welcome as the blessed peams of God's mercy to souls delivered to God!" surged up, in wave after wave, like the sound of mighty waters, from the

Sheriffmuir and at Culloden, -managed, depths of the ship, followed with shouts of after the disarming Act of 'Forty-five, to blessings, greemings, and thanksgiving. evade the law and to keep his arms. At Just then, a man was seen running out on death, he enjoined his family to take care the bow and hailing; it was Archibald of them, particularly of his claymores, that which he used at Sneriffmuir 1s, or Chisholm, grandfather of Revs. J. J. and Archibald Chisholm. "Father Angus!" was lately, in the possession of the families he exclaims, "I am the bearer of most of Duncan and Alexander Chisholm cordial greetings to you from Bishop (Christopher's), Lower South River, Chisholm of Lismore-he is well." " Most Antigonish. The heavy weapon, of Solinwelcome, most welcome; God be praisedgen manufacture, used at Culloden, is we were together in college," comes from carefully preserved by his great grandson, the boat. Then follow more questions Colin Chisholm, Namur Cottage, Inverand answers between the ship and the boat. ness, Scotland. Father Angus, now moved to tears, He was married to a daughter of Fraser mplores them, one and all, to put their of Ballindown with issue -- Roderick, who ust in God, and that all would be well. married Ann, daughter of John Chisholm Meanwhile," he said, "I'll go back and (Ian MacAlaistair) farmer, with issue (1) ee the town-bailie what I can do for you.' Colin, who married Flore McCrae and He started, and returned with as little came to America, with the rest on board delay as possible, with the tidings that they the "Aurora," and next year settled at were at liberty to land on the island. " I Long Point. It was Thomas McDonell have a place there where I am building my that he sent to Kintail to ask McCrae for camp; make for the smoke." Cheers of the hand of his daughter, a mission which joy and gratitude followed this announce-Thomas performed to the satisfaction of ment. Boatload after boatload soon landed all. In reference to this Colin, the on the island, until there was not s History of the Chisholm's"- by the passenger left on the "Aurora." As fast way, a most wretched work - erroneously as they could, they made for the "smoke," says -- " he went to America, and was lost and there met dear Father Angus halfsight of." (2) Alexander, who married blinded with tears of sympathy and per-Mary.daughter of Alexander McCrae, Glenspiration, putting up camps for their cannich, with issue (a) "Big" John, who accommodation. Nevertheless smiling, he married Isabel, daughter of John Mcsays : " Now all of you that are able, take Kenzie, Lietry, with issue Alexander, a hold and help to build !" then "I am Esq., River Dennis, John, River Dennis, sure you've brought plenty good blankets Angus (deal), Colin, Duncan (died at from Strathglass to keep me as well as Ottawa), William and Denald; and one yourselves warm?" That indeed they daughter Flora; Helen married Alexander did; for he soon saw that what he merely Chisholm (" Alaistair McCaillen,") Knocksaid in joke was carried out in right fin, and settled at Long Point. His brothersearnest by the good people; for they not only filled the inside, but literally covered the outside of his tent with their best and no family. Colin, however, had a large finest blankets, in spite of all his protesta- family, Alexander, born early in 1802, was be Catholics, permit me to introduce a tions. It goes without saying that the the first Chisholm born in Cape Breton. spiritual needs of the sick were zealously This event took place near the "lochan attended to; nay that all were but too dhu," (where the lobster factory is now.) happy to avail themselves of the means, Long Point. There they cooked and ate now so providentially vouchsafed them, their first meal in Cape Breton, consisting after the dangers of the voyage, to renew of potatoes and Strathglats cheese. The their allegiance to God. Thus was passed potatues were cooked over an extemporized their first night on the soil of the new fire-place. Janet was married to H. Mcworld. Father Angus was not only a Lean, Long Point; Roderick in his 87th model missionary - " all to all - but also year, still living at River Dennis; Ann thoroughly Highland in all his methods. married Colin Christopher (Archy's). That was the secret of his success. Like formerly of Bailey Broox - dead; John the late Sir John McDonald, he was master married to Mary McEachren (dead), is of the heartstrings of the Highlander, and 82 years, and has a large family at River knew when the cause of humanity or H ALIFA. Dennis; Colin, tailor, married to P. Mcreligion required it, how to use the know-Master, lived at Guysboro intervale-large family; Archibald married Janet Forbes, ledge. A most noteworthy instance of this occurred the next day after their first large family at River Lennis; Duncan night in quarantine. Understanding that married P. McDonell and lived at Long some in town doubted whether the emi-Point -- dead. The widow, is still living, grants were really from the Highlands. is a sister to the late Father J. V. the good father for very obvious reasons McDonell. The third generation is scatfelt anxious to have this impression tered all over Canada and the United removed. It appears that "the town-States. But we must go back again to the five bailie." as Father Angus was wont to call him, was not only a benevolent man, but originals - Rory's sons and their issue. in full sympathy with the good priest's Colin had six sons and three daughters -self-sacrificing exertions. What was to "Alastair McCallain" who was killed in Constitution, may array Catholics and after the acrid stanzas to "Pio Nono" he done? Why Father Angus had it all in the act of saving his daughter from being Orangemen side by side, and hand in hand, have been forgotten .- Boston Pilot. K. D. C., the GREATEST CURE of the AGE, 18

IN JUDIQUE.

delirious agony of the dying; the deaths and the repulsive accompaniments of burials at sea - while mostly all who had escaped the contagion were either in despair or worn out from sleeplessness and fatigue. Now would a sufferer imagine himself already landed in America, anon another is back again in Strathglass, tending the sheep, hunting the deer, or

fine, to have Mass under the shade and wide-spreading branches of "Chapel Tree," that is a grand elm tree that grew on Allan Ban McDonell's farm, down by the shore. An Indian tradition has it that it was Father Maillard, in 1735, who first used it for that purpose. Until recently the rotten debris or the tree might have been seen. families of Long Point, it may be as well

their ears, from a boat to windward, in to put on record here some geneological facts in connection with them. From the the ever dear and thrilling accents of the following statement, partly taken from the 'History of the Chisholm's," by McKenzie sources, the reader may form a pretty good idea of the ancestry of the Chisholm's beams of God's mercy to souls delivered of Long Point, as well as their kindred from purgatory. "Thanks thanks be in River Dennis and elsewhere. Colin Chisholm, who fought, both at

a fiffey. The whole thing was nothing killed by a falling tree. This Alaistair to achieve a victory more bloodless than, less than this, that all the med, who were had two sons and six daughters; the sons' yet as glorious as, that which they won on the amount of Waterlood. able, should the next day, in their phelibegs names. were Alex. and Colin of Long and tartans, with their piper playing at Point. This last Colin's sons were Alextheir head, march up to and through town. ander, William, John, Neil; of whom it a fervent wish that Providence may gild The "bailie's" approval laving been is to be observed that Alexander is single, secured, behold them thus march up and William is at Long Point., John dead, every blessing, and that Catholics and through town, the inhabitants keeping, of Neil, who did business at N. town, course, indoors, but crowding at the win- dead. Back again! Colin's son, Archi-

dows. The rhetoric of the thelibeg and bald, who came out in the "Aurora" in 1801, grandfather of Father A. Chisholm, agitator and renegade apostate from ever ripe had the desired effect, and Highland hearts relieved brother Highlanders' wants. P.P., Judique, remained at the Gulf. Notanda, it was in his house, and in pres-The heroic missionary stared over a ence of Rev. Alexander McDonald and month with his poor flock uptil the very Rev. Hugh McDonald that old Alexander | but also in our attachment to our Mother last of them was well and the quarantine McIntosh, then in his 90th year, sang the over. Nor did his zeal end there. He celebrated "Lochaber Litany." Ann, a advised them where to go, where they daughter of Colin's, married old John Ban could get lands and be free from all danger, Chisholm; another, Mary, married Kenneth spiritual or temporal. The contingent destined to come to Cape Bre in followed their kins-people to the Guis and other parts of Antigonish county. Next spring, the indomitable and patriotic P.ther Angus Chisholm, " clerk," Harbor au Bouche. John Ban Chisholm had eight sons, no daughter: his sons - John, Alexander, Colin, Donald, Roderick, Archy, Angus, Alexander junior - all now dead. was again on hand, directing them where

to go. The five Chisholm families already mentioned, came by his advice, to Long Alexander Ban Chisholm (brother John B.) had four sons and five daughters -Colin, Alexander, John, William, of whom Point, and with them Thomas McDonell one only, William, is living. John did and tamily and old Duncan McDonald business at Hastings. His family placed (Ban) and family, and settled at Indian a beautiful ex voto window in the Hawkes-Point. This settlement took place, as already stated; in 1802. At this period, bury Roman Catholic Church. He was a good man. Alexander (miller) left a the spiritual wants of Judique were large family. Margaret, the oldest, marattended to by the Rev. Alexander Mcried Allan McDonnell, Cregnish, Mary Donald, who had at the same time charge married John Chisholm, River Dennis, the of the missions along the Gulf shore. I other three single. believe I shall elsewhere be able to show that the same priest had baptized people ---

Alexander Chisholm, miller, had three one, one dead and two living, viz., Colin, some of them yet living, such as old John who died while studying for the priesthood, Graham and Mrs. Mary Chisholm of Donald, still on the old homestead, John Indian Point - one, two, three years in Judique. before 1802. In 1802, however, there was

John Chisholm (John B's. son) was no chapel in Judique. Masy was said in married to Catherine Walker and had issue John, Alexander, William, Rory, Angus, Joseph (Rev.), and two daughters, Mary and Ann. William and John are dead. Alexander married to Catherine McDonell, daughter of Thomas McDonell, Indian Point, resides at River Dennis, has one son and four daughters. Rev. Joseph Chisholm is parish priest at Lakevale. Ian Mhor, or big John Chisholm with his family, came out to this country in 1824 in a vessel called the " Dunlap." Before I speak in detail of the first. They landed in Sydney. Among the passengers were big Donald McDonald, "Miramichi," and Donald Ruadh Chisholm, now of W. River, and married a daughter of John B. McDonald, Beaver. Squire (page 140), and from other authoritative Chisholm of River Dennis and big Donald were bed-fellows on the passage. They were seven weeks on the way, and nine died of the measels.

This family has made quite a record for sagacity, energy, and much wordly wisdom. They have also been benefactors of the Church. By right, Squire Alex. Chishlom of River Dennis is the true chieftain of

the clan-in a word, The Chisholm. (To be continued.)

A Reminiscence of Bishop McDonell.

With the drifting cloud-rack joins -

killed by a falling tree. This Alaistair to achieve a victory more bloodless than, School Statistics. From the Report of the Superintendent the empurpled field of Waterloo. of Education for the school year ended We take leave of your Lordship, with October 81, 1891, we take the following the setting sun of your declining days with figures Number school sections in Province, 1908

without schools for year. Orangemen all over the world may live Total Number registered pupils united in the bonds of Christian fellow-81,304 85,792 Winter, ship, such as will tend to prevent the crafty Summer Proportion of population at school during year. 1 in 4-3 being able to sever that bond of union year, 1 in 4-3 Number of pupils daily present on average which we trust may ever exist between us, not only in our attachment to each other, for time in session-Summer, Winter, 30,819.0 Sum met Winter 44 170 154 Number Grade A, B, male, B, female, C, male, C, female, D, male, Gentlemen, - When I tell you that I passed four years in the most disturbed 208 816 155 parts of Ireland, from 1798 to 1802, you

D, male, D, female 596 Number teachers engaged in same sections, Number removed to other 1094 775

Number new teachers. 871 208 language to express, and almost too big As compared with the preceding year, the number of male teachers decreased 5, that of females increased 22. Antigonish was the only county in which every section had school during some portion of the year.

ness of the Irishman, who, when powerful motive of excitement is removed, returns to his natural disposition of benevolence and warm affection towards his fellow countrymen.

In Canada no cause of difference or misunderstanding between Catholics and Orangemen exist. Irishmen look upon one another as fellow countrymen and fellow subjects, and they see the necessity of putting shoulder to shoulder, and stand ing forward in defence of the British Constitution and British liberty against a host of crafty and designing enemies, who expect to achieve by cunning and delusion what they dare not attempt by open force. But let Irishmen unite, and they will prove the impenetrable bulwark of their adopted country - the strong chain of connection with the Parent State, which

REPLY.

will not be surprised that the flattering

of their kind wishes to me, in my labors to

promote the interest of the Catholic Church

n Upper Canada, should fill my heart with

joy and gratification beyond the power of

for my heart to contain. The explanation

of the change which has taken place in

the public feeling of your countrymen, is

found in the innate generosity and noble-

Address of Orangemen, and the expression

Country.

no force can break. Let their motto be 'Ouis Separabit?" That is how they dwelt together in unity

In Ontario in the good old days. A continuation of the spirit shown in the address to a Catholic Bishop-by the Orangemen of Toronto is necessary to the existence of the Dominion.

## Whittier and the Catholics.

On the latest birthday of the beloved American poet, John Greenleaf Whittier, Archbishop Tache, of St. Boniface, Manitoba, ordered the bells of his Cathedral church to be rung. The bells of St. Boniface are referred to in Whittier's poem, The Red River Voyageur," appended

Out and in the river is winding The links of its long, red chain Through belts of dusky pine-land And gusty leagues of plain.

Only, at times, a smoke-wreath

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A letter from our esteemed fellow-coun

tryman, Hon. Freeman Talbot, of Sotuh Dakota, takes us back to the days when Ontario, then Upper Canada, was being opened up to eivilization by Scotch pioneers. An article on " The settlement of Glengarry" that appeared in the Canadian-American awoke memories in Mr. Talbot's mind and from the numerous pages of his scrap-book he took a couple of extracts that had been clipped from the Toronto Patriot 56 years ago.

Mr Talbot says : Among other interest ing statements relative to the progress of old, thrifty and loval Glengarry I read the following account of the good Catholic Bishop, Alexander McDonell, who in my younger days was a shining light in the pathway of Canadian progress. In 1802 three vessels came from Port William to Quebec emigrant laden. Among them were the disbanded soldiers of the Glengarry Fencibles, a regiment that had been raised by Alexander McDonell, of Glengarry, for service in Ireland, in the repression of the rebellion of 1798. They were granted free land and accompanied by their chaplain, the Rev. Alexander Mc Donell, afterwards Bishop of Kingston, the first Bishop of the Province, who died in-law, William and Colini (sons of Rory) at the age of eighty-years. Now that settled at Long Point also. William had 'you have brought Glengarry men to the fore, and I know a great many of them to short additional chapter, illustrative of

> Let the addresses below speak for themselves: ADDRESS OF THE ORANGE BODY OF THE CITY OF TORONTO TO THE RIGHT REV-EREND ALEXANDER MCDONELL, D. D. BISHOP OF REGIOPOLIS, ETC, ETC. May it please your Lordship,-

public sentiment in Canada fifty years ago.

We, the Orangemen of the city of Toronto, beg to approach your Lordship with sentiments of unfeigned respect for your pious and loyal labor in the service of your church and country and during a long protracted life for the Christian liberality which you have ever evinced towards those of a different creed.

We beg to reciprocate the charitable feelings breathing throughout your Lordship's address to the electors of Stormont and Glengarry; sentiments which bear deeply the impress of a mind noble and virtuous, raised alike above the mean and grovelling distinctions of party feelings or political rancour. Such feeling when

Of the old Assiniboins!

Drearily blows the north-wind From the land of ice and snow ; The eyes that look are weary, And heavy the hands that row And with one foot on the water, And one upon the shore, The Angel of shadow gives warning That day shall be no more. Is it the clang of wild-geese? Te it the Indian's vell.

That lends to the voice of the north-wind The tones of a far-off bell? The voyageur smiles as he listens The sound that grows apace; Well he knows the Vesper ringing Of the bells of St. Boniface. The bells of the Roman Mission. That call from their turrets twain. To the bostman on the river. To the hunter on the plain Even so in our mortal journey The bitter north-winds blow, nd thus upon life's Red River Our hearts, as carsmen, row. nd when the Angel of Shadow Rests his feet on wave and shore, and our eyes grow dim with watching And our hearts faint at the oar. Happy is he who heareth

The signal of his release In the bells of the Holy City, The chimes of sternal peace ! When the Quaker poet heard of the

racious and appreciative compliment paid o his natal day by the Catholic Archbishop, he sent him the following letter :

"I have reached an age when literary success and manifestations of popular favor have ceased to satisfy one upo whom the solemnity of life's sunset i resting; but such a delicate and beautiful tribute has deeply moved me. I shall never forget it. I shall bear the bells of St. Boniface sounding

across the continent and awakening feeling of gratitude for thy generous act." There are other poems of Whittier's

- avowedly inspired by the faith, heroism and humanity of the Church- which have won for the grand old poet the affectionate interest of Catholics. These might be offset, we grant, by some reflecting inherited and, for the most part, political prejudices against the Church. But it is pleasant to remember that there is a vitality in "St. John of Matha," "The Female disseminated, we trust, in the approaching Martyr," and "Marguerite," which will contest for the maintainance of the British | ensure fruit of beace and good-will long

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S. Peter Martyr

In 1205 the glorious martyr Peter was born at Verona of heretical parents. He went to a Catholic school, and his Manichean uncle asked what he learnt. "The Creed." answered Peter: "I believe in God, Creator of heaven and earth." No persuasion could shake his faith, and at Afteen he received the habit from S. Dominic himself at Bologna. After ordination he preached to the heretics of Lombardy, and converted multitudes. Once when exhorting a vast crowd under the burning sun, the heretics defied him to procure shade. He prayed, and a cloud overshadowed the audience. In spite of his sanctity, he was foully slandered and even punished for immorality. He submitted humbly, but complained in prayer to Jesus crucified. The crucifix spoke, "And I, Peter, what did I do?" Every day, as he elevated at Mass the Precious Blood, he prayed, "Grant, Lord, that I may die for Thee, who for me didst die." His prayer was answered. The heretics confounded by him, sought his life. Two of them attacked him as he was returning to Milan, and struck his head with an axe. S. Peter fell, commended himself to God, dipped his finger in his own blood, and wrote on the ground, " I believe in God, Creator of heaven and earth." They then stabbed him in the side, and he received his crown.

Bold Profession of the Faith.

From a boy S. Peter boldly professedhis faith among heretics. He spent his life in preaching the Faith to heretics, land received the glorious and long-desired crown of martyrdom from heretics. We are surrounded by heretics. Are we coursgeous, firm, zealous, full of prayer for heir conversion, unflinching in our profession of faith?

So clear is my knowledge of the mysteries and so firm my conviction of the truths of the Faith, that it seems to memore like sight than faith. The very name Faith fills me with abundant sweetness."-S. Peter Martyr.

S. Peter was constantly obliged to dispute with heretics, and although he was ble to confound them, still the devil took occasion thence to tempt him once against faith. Instantly he had recourse to prayer before an image of our Lady, and heard a voice saying to him the words of Jesus Christ in the Gospel, " I have prayed for thee, Peter, that thy faith may not fail; and thou shalt confirm thy brethren in