

He was one into whom God entered early, and the fruits of the divine, unseen influence were very apparent. As we think of his clarified, intellectual eye, of his exquisite literary taste and keen appreciation, of his gentle, courteous, manner and his conscientious devotion to duty, of his love to man and his supreme love to God, he lives in memory again. He was a friend "from whom we had received his heart and given back our own. He it was who for ever had at command wit for the sportive, wisdom for the serious hour." After a brilliant University course, and a few subsequent years of faithful service for his Lord, his spirit soared up to the higher service. His name is mentioned, because there sits upon "The throne of the heart a blessed memory." This man of the beautiful life, John McDonald, was a native of Uigg.

Of the harvest of men from Uigg whose lives have blessed and are blessing the world, we may name a few. Who has not heard of the Rev. D. G. McDonald whose zeal in his master's service has been consuming him for years! What labors he has undergone, what sacrifices he has made for the cause so dear to his heart. In many places in Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island his name has become a household word. On how many mission fields has he lifted up his voice to proclaim the whole Counsel of God. The circle of his influence seems to be ever widening. To the voice from the Great North-West, "Come over and help us," he has responded so that now far-off fields of labor have his invaluable services. And the secular professions are well represented. Dr. McLeod of Charlottetown, a graduate of the medical department of McGill University has a very large practice. His influence for good is wider than his practice. Duncan McLeod, also a graduate of McGill and gold-medalist of that University holds a high rank as a lawyer in Charlottetown. He is a partner of McLeod & McLeod. His partner Malcom McLeod is a native of Uigg. Among the McKinnons, also, there are strong men. One of them is now a prominent member of the Liberal party, and two of his brothers hold positions of trust and wide influence. But we cannot enumerate. Our purpose is secured if attention is called to the fact that the number of men that have come from Uigg is very large. Many of the colleges of Canada and the United States can find on their rolls the honored names of Uigg men.

Judge McLeod, as we have seen, is in the list. He was born Dec. 5th, 1842. His parents, Roderick McLeod, and Flora McDonald, emigrated from the Isle of Skye. This island remarkable for its lofty cliffs may be suggestive for the lofty ideals of the men who have come from it. The Judge's father was one of nature's noblemen. His mother had in her that finer, nobler, stuff which is the pledge of the best motherhood. After completing the course at the Prince of Wales College, a school noted for its thorough drill and the scholarly character of the students that come from its halls, he donned the pedagogic robe and wielded the pedagogic ferule. To express it in prose, he taught school. In this avocation he spent three years.