

ish colonies, later known as the United States. This Colony was a portion of the 60,000 referred to a moment ago. These people settled largely along what is known as the Gravel Road running north and south through Embro. In religion they were Baptists and Methodists. Previous to 1824 they had established church services, Sunday and day schools. Their ministers were the Reverend Darius Cross, Baptist, and Reverend Robert Carson, Methodist. Under the ministry of these men an extensive revival of religion took place in the year 1824 in the territory between the Governor's Road, south, and what is now Brooksdale, north. This was six years previous to the coming of any Presbyterian minister, and ten before the advent of my father. This settlement had been growing for a number of years, so that by 1829 it contained between forty and fifty families almost exclusively from the United States.

WOMANHOOD.

These Scottish and American "Knights of the Forest" were not denied the richest blessing society is heir to—womanhood in its noblest aspect of self-sacrifice and bravery. The mothers of primitive Zorra, whether from the Northland of Scotland or the Southland of North America, were a type of womanhood not excelled in any domestic or social circle that has appeared, or will appear in this or any commonwealth. They possessed that grace of strength and sympathy which enabled them to make the home life of the Forest sweet like unto the paradise life of the Garden. They are remembered even unto the second and third generation with tenderness thus expressed:—