

GLASSVILLE.
**A Retrospective History of its
 Rise and Progress.**

BY MARCHMONT.

The Glassville colony was originally planted by the late Rev. C. G. Glass, in the years 1860 and 1861. The first settlers were from Scotland,—St. John's, King's, Queen's, York and Carleton counties, N. B.—and from Halifax, N. S. Not a few of those, who first took up land here, soon became dissatisfied, sold out and left for the U. S. &c. Those who originally came out from Scotland under Mr. Glass, and those who moved in here to join the Colony, from other quarters, in the earlier years of the decade, who remained on their farms, and whose representative family members are still with us were:— Jeremiah Joyner and wife, from Scotland—both deceased—and family, all of the latter still residing on the original family properties, and on the old McIntosh place, recently purchased by them; Donald McIntosh and wife, from Scotland—the former deceased—and family three of the sons married and living in Glassville, one in Bristol, and two in the U. S.; Mrs. John Miller, from Scotland—deceased—and sons John David and Alexander, who shortly afterwards left for the U. S.; not long afterwards, Mrs. Miller's two other sons, Hugh the first storekeeper in Glassville and one of the most successful business men in Carleton County, with wife and family, from Queen's County, and Robert with wife and family, from St. John, the latter lately leaving for the U. S.; William Love and wife, the present genial host and hostess of the *GLASSVILLE HOUSE*, originally from Scotland—with family, immediately from St. John; George Reid, of Irish extraction, and wife—the former deceased—with family from St. John; still on the old homestead; John Simpson (Scotch), Jos. Pearson, (English) Angus McDiarmid (Scotch), James Simpson (Scotch), who afterwards studied medicine, and became a distinguished practitioner at Harvey, where he died,—with wives and families, from King's County—Joseph Pearson and wife and Angus McDiarmid, deceased. Later on, the Scottish emigrants under Mr. Glass, included amongst others, Hector and John McIntosh—the latter deceased, but leaving two sons still in the settlement; James Adams—now deceased—and wife with family still on the old homestead; Alexander McDonald and family; Alexander Brown—deceased—and family, still on the old homestead; James and William Wilson and wives—all deceased—with families still residing on the original family properties; James Elliott with wife and family; Thomas and Robert Allan—both deceased; Elizabeth Brewster, now Mrs. Robert Gray; Murdoch and Alexander McKenzie, with wives and families; Alexander Walker—deceased; John Crighton with wife and family; and Edward Martin with wife. These immigrants were about the same time joined

by James Lawson (Scotch) and wife, from York County—the first postmaster in the district; by Daniel Derragh (Irish) deceased—with wife and family, from a neighbouring parish; by Robert Montgomery, Robert Boyle, Roger Gillan, G. Brewster, (all Irish) and with wives and families, mostly residing on the old homesteads: James, Robert and Peter Gray (Scotch) followed shortly afterwards by their father Peter Gray, deceased—all these last (Scotch) from King's and Queen's Counties; by Richard Wood and George Reade with wives, and Isaac, Thomas and Joseph Doherty with wives and families from Richmond; by Benjamin Lovely with wife and family from Florenceville; by Andrew Bricknell, Harry and William Lamont, (all Scotch) with wives and families, from Halifax, N. S. These were followed, at intervals, by Andrew Spence, wife and family from Scotland—the two first deceased—their son Andrew, with wife and family being still on the old homestead; by William Tovey (Welsh), with wife and family from Richmond—the two first deceased, and the latter still in possession of the old homestead; by Robert Black and wife—the latter deceased—with family, from Scotland by John Ronald (Scotch) and wife—the latter deceased—with family, from St. John; by John McLaughlin (Scotch) with wife and family, from King's County; by Richard Poart (English), with wife and family, from Woodstock; by William Lyon with wife and family from Scotland; by John Millie [Scotch] with wife and family from Westmorland; by Archibald Scott and wife, [Scotch] from St. John—followed by his parents, and his brothers and sisters—three of his brothers, being still farmers in this and in the neighbouring settlement of Esdraelon.

To be continued in next issue.

To Make up for the Exodus.

Since our last issue was printed, several new settlers have arrived in our midst, and who will in all probability, remain in the settlement for many years to come, Messrs. D. H. Lamont, D. McDonald, and A. McIntosh, have had their respective homes gladdened, by a very welcome addition to their household cares, Congratulations to each of them.

We hear that a poor gentleman of this locality is nearly ruined for life, as they say He is about to throw himself away, after years of delightful bachelor life to become a Husband. The Late Suppers and small hours of retiring will be unknown to him in the near future.

COURT.—Constable McTavish: Lafferty Cafferty, step forward! Baillie Wheezle: You here again, Lafferty! Prisoner: Yes, yer Honour! Baillie: What's brought you here this time, Lafferty? Prisoner: Two p'leccemen, yer Honour! Baillie: Drunk, as usual, I suppose? Prisoner: Yes, yer Honour,—both of 'em!

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 Throat,
 Coughs,
 Colds,
 and
 Diphtheria
 have for
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GLASSVILLE,

E. A. WELCH,

Don't go to Woodstock to see a gum sucker, But call at Thomas's and see the Pretty Lass chewing Tutti Frutti.