

FROM JOHN ASKIN TO ELIJAH BRUSH

Sep^r 23^d 1805

Dear sir I'm sorry your Attendance at Court prevented your meeting M^r Wicks²² at my House at Dinner some time Ago. He was very Severe on Judge Selby in Court in a case where M^r Selby was Plaintiff & he Attorney for the Defendand.

You some time Ago said you would want a pair of my Oxen to help to Plow. you Afterwards wrote me you had Purchased Cap^t Ernests & Only wanted a Yoke. Now Charles or Alex^r say, you want the Plow & some Oxen. If the weather proves good I will finish Plowing this week After which you may have as many Oxen & the Plow as you choose.

When the Court is Over, I wish you and Allice with the Children [would] come Over & passed the whole day. I have Often much to say to you but cannot recollect it when you are in a hurry or [I have] any Other Company which takes off[f] my Attention.

In the Order I sent you for things, I believe you wrote me that you had a stock of Hysen Tea & from that would let me have the Quantity I put in my Order. If so send it by first good Oppertunity.

As your now Bussy I shant say more Except that I am Dear Sir

truly Yours

John Askin

Addressed: E. Brush Esquire at Detroit

Archange was buried in Sandwich, Dec. 4, 1821, and on Aug. 15, 1836, McDougall married (second) Geneveva Meny, daughter of Antoine Meny and Catherine Brilliant *dit* Beaulieu and widow of Lambert Thibault. In 1787 McDougall procured the farm lying on either side of modern McDougall Avenue, later confirmed to him as P. C. 9 and 454, and still known as the McDougall Farm. McDougall was buried in Sandwich, July 24, 1846; Geneveva Meny was buried in Detroit, Oct. 5, 1866. Thirteen children were born to McDougall by his first marriage, and his descendants are still represented in Detroit and vicinity. Data compiled from Burton, George McDougall and Descendants (ms.); British army lists; Denissen, *op. cit.*; and scattering ms. references in B. H. Coll.

22. Probably William Weekes, a native of Ireland, who migrated to the United States and in 1798 to Upper Canada. He is said to have studied law in the office of Aaron Burr. In Canada he engaged in politics and became a vigorous critic of the faction in control of the government. On Oct. 6, 1806, in the course of an address before the court at Niagara,