

THE GREY REVIEW

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CHAS. RAMAGE Editor & Proprietor

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MONEY TO LOAN at lowest rates of interest
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MISCELLANEOUS.

HUGH MCKAY.

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Residence Durham Ont.

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thorized for Counties of Bruce and Grey.
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The EDGE PROPERTY.

In the Town of Durham, County of
Grey, including valuable Water Power
Brick Dwelling, and many eligible
building lots, will be sold in one or more
lots. Also lot No. 60, con. 2, W. G. R.,
Township of Bentinck, 100 acres adjoining
Town plot Durham.
Mortgage taken for part purchase
money.
Apply to JAMES EDGE,
Edge Hill, Ont.

ALLAN MCFARLANE

Has opened out a first-class

Horse Shoeing Shop,

in the old stand. All hand-
made shoes. Also
WOODWORK
in connection.

A first-class lot of

Hand-made Waggon

for sale cheap.
Jobbing of all kinds promptly
attended to.

ALLAN MCFARLANE,
Proprietor.

Agricultural

POINTS ON MARKETING BUTTER.

Sometimes if men could only see
ahead for a very short time they could
make many or certain plans that would
be the means of giving them success,
the failure to make which causes total
failure, writes H. S. Matteson.

Now I propose to explain some
things that I find common in the
butter market that cause loss, which
if they were only known to most
dairymen, and they would heed them,
would be a benefit to them. Just
now to explain matters is to me a
question. I know of but one practical
way, and that is to tell just what I
see day after day as I go through the
market. A few days ago, while in a
butter store, a customer came in look-
ing for a purchase of several tubs,
and the dealer began to show his
stock. I noticed that each time the
purchaser called for a package to be
opened for the trial he invariably
chose one that looked clean and tidy
on the outside. While looking through
quite a large stock he came to a bunch
of tubs that were not only clean but
nicely varnished or oiled on the out-
side; every cover was perfect, white
clean timber, no knots or dark stained
spots in the wood. When the covers
were removed the butter inside the
tubs was smooth, covered with a parchment
paper and everything about the pack-
age was tidy and attractive. The re-
sult was that his purchase was made
from this lot, at 16c per pound, while
at the same time there were other lots
selling for from 12 to 13c; and aside
from the general appearance there
was scarcely any difference in the
quality of the butter inside the pack-
age; and without doubt had some of
the other lots been tried, he would
have purchased from them.

After this deal was finished, with
the permission of the dealer, I went
through his stock on hand. And here
is what I found—tubs with hoops
black and slippery with mold, with
nails driven in to hold them to the
package, covers on which were spots
where the blacking used for marking
the package had been spilled, covers
split and colored from being wet, tubs
covered with cheap, unbleached cloth
with a heavy coating of common bar-
rel salt, tin pails rusty and bruised,
some of them with the tin coating off
in spots, not one in fifty that looked
wholesome and tidy; butter that was
as white as lard, butter of a deep
orange color, butter that was mottled
and streaked like marble; some salted
with cheap salt that was still not dis-
solved, and when the cover and cloth
were removed this was covered with
specks of dirt. All of these things
can be remedied, or entirely overcome,
and any one or all are the means by
which butter will remain unsold or
will have to be sold at reduced prices.

Here are some suggestions for dai-
rymen: Never use anything but a clean
sound tub with perfect hoops and
covers. Use parchment paper in-
stead of cloth on the butter. If you
use salt, which is entirely needless, use
the paper, use none but fine, clean salt,
and a very small amount at that.
Never use tin. If you want small
packages, say 5, 10, 15 or 20 pounds,
use something made of wood, of which
there are many kinds, among them
white cedar, a very tidy, tasteful
package. As to color nothing comes
nearer perfection than a good lemon.
Unless you have a private trade, put
your butter on the market as fast as
made; for very few dairymen make an
article that will not show an old flav-
or after being held for weeks. I know
that this proposition calls for the sell-
ing many times of some of the finest
of June butter for a very low price;
but with very few exceptions holding
the butter puts it all at those very
low prices, while if sold as soon as
made, an early and later make will
bring prices that will raise your aver-
age price much above the winter price
for held summer make. Finally in
every respect put your butter in the
best of shape, the same as you do any
other thing sold or put on sale from
your farm. Do with it as you always
do with a horse or cow when you put
it on sale; you clean these up, and as
with the horse put on the best harness
and trappings—something that attracts
and favorably impresses a would-be
purchaser; for almost without excep-
tion first impressions are strongest
and quite generally prevail. Last of
all, put your own name and address on
every package in good, plain, attractive
type; this will give a purchaser con-
fidence in your goods, because he will
know you are not ashamed of them,
and this name is at the same time vir-
tually a guarantee that everything is
honest and straight.

WINTER CARE OF SHEEP.

The nearer we come to spring the
more carefully should we look after
the health of the sheep, says E. A.
Vincent. A little neglect just now
may cost more than we at first thought
would be willing to admit. A prime
requirement at any season of the year,
but especially in winter, is that sheep
should have plenty of pure water. I
knew there is an idea among many
sheep men that sheep do not need
much water in cold weather. In con-
sequence of this mistaken notion, we
not infrequently see the poor crea-
tures knee deep in the snow banks
trying hard to assuage their thirst by
licking the cold snow. This is not
right. The man who will not take
pity on his flock after witnessing their
efforts to get a drink in that way
ought never to keep sheep. They need
a great deal of water and must have
it to do well.

In the way of coarse fodder, mixed
timothy and clover, cut early, is the
best of anything. Now and then
some nice, bright oat straw may be
substituted for hay. You will find
that they will eat it with great re-
lish, even leaving timothy for it.
Every day a few whole oats may now
be fed even soon to year. For sheep
I place a high value on this grain. I

MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S ILLNESS.

Physician Insists on His Remaining in
Bed.
A despatch from London, says:—Mr.
Joseph Chamberlain is confined to his
home with influenza, and is, conse-
quently, unable to attend either the
Colonial Office or the House of Com-
mons. He has also been greatly weak-
ened by his recent attack of the gout.
His physician insists that he shall re-
main in bed and receive the greatest
care.

RECRUITING IN CANADA.

War Office Has the Matter Under Con-
sideration.
A despatch from London says:—In
the House of Commons on Tuesday, the
Parliamentary Secretary of the War
Office, Mr. George Wyndham, replying
to a question on the subject, said
that recruiting in Canada for the regu-
lar army of Great Britain was under
consideration, and he was not prepar-
ed to admit that there were any
obstacles to such a step on either side
of the Atlantic.

WHAT UNCLE SAM IS AT.

ITEMS OF INTEREST ABOUT THE BUSY YANKEE.

Neighborhood Interest in His Doings—Matters
of Moment and Birth Gathered from His
Daily Record.
Pomona, Cal., possesses 60 varieties
of olive trees.
The Highlanders of New York are
to form a regiment.
Cornell students did not use wine
at their last banquet.
A fence seventy miles in length, is
being built to protect herds of cattle
in Dakota.
Nearly a million persons make their
living in the United States by electric
industries.
Admiral Dewey has thanked the Bos-
ton City Council for naming a square
in that city after him.
Alexander Graham Bell, upon his re-
turn to Washington, will build a Japa-
nese garden at his residence.
Two women are employed as track-
walkers in a section of the Central
Pacific Railroad east of Wells, Nev.
During the eleven months ended
with November, 546,852 persons visited
the Congressional Library at Wash-
ington.

A HANDY FARM CART.

On nearly every farm there is one
or two pairs of unused cultivator
wheels. With these a cart can be
made which will save much labor, and
many steps. Especially is this so
where there are half grown children
about. They will enjoy working with
the cart and will do much of the feed-
ing, haul wood and cobs, and do many
chores that would otherwise take up
the farmer's time and attention.

A box about 2 1/2-3 1/2 feet and six
or eight inches in depth is set on an
axle long enough to give the wheels
ply of enough, in such a manner as
to nearly balance, the heavier end be-
ing toward the handle, so the one
pushing or pulling it will have little
weight to carry. To the sides of the
box fasten with nails or bolts, three
inch boards, extending three feet from
the box and about five from the front.
Bore an inch hole through the ends
and put a round piece of wood, such
as an old pitchfork handle or other
strong wood, into these holes, fasten-
ing the ends by wedging firmly. This
will serve as a means of propelling
the cart. Underneath the rear end
of the cart, standards can be spiked
or bolted on, so that the cart box will
always remain in nearly a horizontal
position when the propeller releases
the handles.

OLD WEDDING GIFTS.

Giving wedding presents is an old
custom, but the custom differs in dif-
ferent countries. Scotland's penny
weddings were peculiar. They were
called penny affairs, but the invited
guests contributed shillings, and occa-
sionally a half crown, and out of the
sums thus collected the expenses of the
wedding feast were paid. Germany
has a "pay wedding" at which the
bride receives her guests with a basin
before her, in which each person en-
tering deposits a jewel, a silver spoon,
or a piece of money. In some parts of
Germany the rule is that the expenses
of the marriage feast shall be met by
each guest paying for what he eats
and drinks—a sort of European plan
wedding, you might call it.

The prices paid for dishes and drinks
are high, and the happy young couple
make a handsome profit out of their
wedding, often realizing a sum suffi-
cient to start them pretty nicely in
life. Often 300 guests are present at
such a wedding. Sometimes the flow
of presents is in the other direction.
In Poland, for instance, a girl is not
regarded eligible for marriage until
she has wrought with her own hands
clothes and garments for the friends
who will accompany her future lord
to the altar. But in most countries the
wedding present system is similar to
that which is familiar here, and which
has become a serious tax on the
bride's wretches.

The German bride wears the myrtle
for her bridal wreath, while the girl
of the Black Forest adorns herself
with the flowers of the hawthorn. In
France and England and in the United
States, the orange flower is in vogue,
while the maidens of Italy and the
French provinces of Switzerland, use
white roses. Pinks, carnations, and red
roses are worn by Spanish brides. In
Lithuania the bridal wreath is wound
of the Syrian rue; on the Ionian Is-
lands, the grape vine; in Bohemia, Cor-
inthia, and the Krain districts, of rose-
mary, and in Hesse, of artificial flow-
ers, to which ribbons are added. In
Norway, Sweden, and Serbia bridal
crowns are made of silver; in Bavaria
and Silesia, of gold wire, glass beads
and tinsel; among the Pines, two Vase-
maries and the peasants of Altenburg,
of paper, and in Athens of costly filigree.
Bridal wreaths were in vogue among
the pagans, and were introduced among
Christian brides during the fourth cen-
tury.

The directors of the Galena Public
Library have received a gift from
President McKinley, in the shape of
a portrait of himself, which he sends
in commemoration of his visit to this
city on the occasion of the Grant mem-
orial celebration, April 27, 1893, on
which occasion he delivered the ad-
dress.

BETTER FUEL THAN COAL.

A newly discovered mineral which
is of a lustrous black color and which
as a fuel surpasses coal and all other
substances heretofore known, is de-
scribed by the Journal of Geology. It
is found on the island of Barbados, in
the Lesser Antilles, where the natives
call it "manjak." It is thought that
manjak is petrified petroleum, great
quantities of petroleum being found
on the same island. It contains only
2 per cent of water and fully 27 per
cent of solid organic matter, thus sur-
passing in utility the best asphalt of
Trinidad, in which 30 per cent of wa-
ter is contained, and which has been
classed so far as the very finest fuel.
Mixed with turf it gives heat far su-
perior to any known.

LONGEST HEAD OF HAIR.

The woman who possesses the longest
head of hair in the world is said to be
Mercedes Lopez, a Mexican. Her
height is five feet, and when she
stands erect her hair trails on the
ground four feet eight inches. The hair
is so thick that she can completely hide
herself in it. She has it cut very fre-
quently, as it grows so quickly, en-
abling her to sell large tresses to hair
dealers every month. She is the wife
of a poor sheep herder.

NEWSPAPER LAWS.

We call the special attention of Post
masters and subscribers to the following es-
sentials of the newspaper laws:

1. If any person orders his paper discon-
tinued, he must pay all arrears, or the
publisher may continue to send it until pay-
ments are made, and collect the whole account
whether it be taken from the office or not.
There can be no legal discontinuance until
payment is made.

2. Any person who takes a paper from
the post office, whether directed to his
name or another, or whether he has sub-
scribed or not is responsible for the pay.

3. If a subscriber orders his paper to be
stopped at a certain time, and the publisher
continues to send, the subscriber is bound
to pay for it if he takes it out of the post
office. This proceeds upon he ground
that a man must pay for what he uses.

The work of constructing a huge
raft, which is to contain 4,000,000 feet
of lumber, has been begun in Port-
land, Ore.
It is said that the recent advance
in security market values has added
not less than \$25,000,000 to the personal
fortune of William K. Vanderbilt.

Among saleswomen in New York
Mrs. Russell Sage is said to bear the
reputation of being the kindest and
most considerate shopper in the city.
Rev. Dr. Hiram Hutchins, though 88
years old, is still able to take his cus-
tomed walks about the streets of
Brooklyn, where he has long been a
familiar figure.

The Duchess of Marlborough received
a Christmas gift of \$500,000 from
her father, W. K. Vanderbilt. This
will be devoted towards the purchase of
a London residence.
Judge Felton, of Georgia Su-
preme Court, recently adjourned court
because one of the witnesses preferred,
instead of testifying, to keep an en-
gagement to be married.

Representative B. F. Marsh, of Il-
linois, is an expert pool player. The
other night he started in a play at
Willard's hotel, at 6.30, and did not
stop till 8.30 next morning.
Major-General Ludlow, military and
civil Governor of Havana, has for years
been considered as one of the best au-
thorities on municipal sanitation and
engineering in this country.

Having no jail at Jerome, A. T., the
police handcuff the arms of the prison-
ers around telegraph poles. The law-
breakers, can stand, sit or lie down,
but cannot escape hugging the pole.
The famous Bowery in New York
was originally the road through the
bouwerie, or farm, of Governor Stuy-
vesant of the Dutch colony of Amster-
dam. It was the post route to Boston.

The late Gen. Garcia, the Cuban,
was a well-read man, and even in his
perilous campaigns managed to carry
about a few books with him, among
which was invariably a volume of
Caesar's Commentaries.

Speaker Reed on a recent cold night
was riding in a crowded car, the front
door of which the motorman persist-
ently kept open. Mr. Reed at last called
to him and asked why this was. "I
want to keep warm," was the explana-
tion. "So do the rest of us," said the
Speaker. "Suppose you shut the door."
He was obeyed.

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a portrait of himself, which he sends
in commemoration of his visit to this
city on the occasion of the Grant mem-
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which occasion he delivered the ad-
dress.

Gen. Shafter owns a medal of honor
given him "for most distinguished gallan-
try at Malvern Hill, Va., August
6, 1862, while serving as first lieuten-
ant, Company I, Seventh Michigan In-
fantry, in command of pioneers, volun-
tarily taking an active part in the battle
and although wounded, remaining on
the field until the close of the engage-
ment."

MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S ILLNESS.

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care.

RECRUITING IN CANADA.

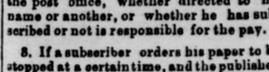
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that recruiting in Canada for the regu-
lar army of Great Britain was under
consideration, and he was not prepar-
ed to admit that there were any
obstacles to such a step on either side
of the Atlantic.

JAKE KRESS

It is still to be found in his Old Stand
opposite the Durham Bakery.

Furniture

Of the Best Quality Cheaper
THAN EVER.



First-Class Hearses
UNDEBTAKING Promptly attended to.
JAKE KRESS.

Sash and Door Factory.

Having Completed our New Factory we are now prepared
to FILL ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY.

We keep in Stock a large quantity of Sash,
Doors, Mouldings, Flooring and the differ-
ent Kinds of Dressed Lumber for outside sheeting.

Our Stock of DRY LUMBER is very Large so that all orders
can be filled.

Lumber, Shingles and Lath always
In Stock.

N. G. & J. McKECHNIE

THE EYES OF THE WORLD

Are Fixed Upon South Ameri-
can Nervine.

Beyond Doubt the Greatest Medical Discovery
of the Age.

WHEN EVERY OTHER HELPER HAS FAILED IT CURES

A Discovery, Based on Scientific Principles, that
Renders Failure Impossible.

South American Nervine

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QUEER ANIMALS

Unlike Creatures
In Com-
An intimate
between differ-
commensalism,
tures which may
same table, but
on one another.
alists have been
numerous exam-
animal partners
Chicken Islands
coast, a curious
tutaria and ce-
petrels were fou-
barrows, appear
terms. In one
which consists
three feet long,
a foot and a ha-
and six inches in
bird. As a rule
the excavator
on opposite side
Hazard almost
left and the pet-
Hazard feeds par-
les and partly of
es brought to
benefited by the
probably more
prairie dog, who
is frequently sh-
and the burrowed
one time suppos-
family," but of
been cast on the
of young prairie
of the rattlesnake
dicate that comm-
ticular case has
fair so far as
cerned.

It is among
ever, that the m-
of commensalism
A feeble fish co-
Its success in for-
lances it forms
been transformed
ed right on top of
which it attaches
passing shark, w-
doubt mistaking
huge sea mon-
transported with
its own part.
meanwhile pick-
may come in its
Several small
also, to habitual
cavity of a Brazil
such food as the
turning. The e-
fishes are so num-
by retreating to
their foes that d-
have been count-
the fringed mat-
pulsating umbrel-
bers are another
forms which aff-
Other instances
as that of the
in mussels and
which in return
given them by a
gives its host a
captures.

A FISHERY
Exposure While at
Attack of Net
Most Excite

Mr. Geo. W. Shaw
follows the occup-
and here all the
calling is exposed
ment weather. The
result of exposure
tacked by sciat-
suffered intensely
he endured what
and he was not a-
for some months.
out of shape by a
doctor who attend-
had also affected
ing under the in-
several months of
relief. Mr. Shaw's
treatment, and re-
plasters and lin-
better results. He
Dr. Williams' dis-
decided to do
for a couple of we-
sided relief, and
time every trace
disappeared. As he
troubled with ag-
says he occasional-
pills to ward off
rence of the trou-
Those attacked
matism and kind
avoid much suffer-
by taking Dr. W-
the outset of the
dealers or sent pos-
or six boxes for
the Dr. Williams' e-
ville, Ont.

BEAU BR
The splendid spe-
the latter part of
Brummel, was at
wealth, who dress-
and became a real
English fashion. He
George Bryan Brus-
born in 1778. He
companion of the
was himself a not-
Brummel. He
famous establish-
his fortune was g-
friends deserted, he
fell into distress, a
great wretchedness
hospital for mendic-
The Prince of Wales
attend the show in
year of the Highlan-
al Society, and it
him then to accept
Scottish Freeassoc-