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The Durham Review
THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1908

Trip to Winnipeg Continued
By J. McDonald

Commencing where we left off last time we purpose giving another historical sketch on a small scale of our trip to Winnipeg and other points while in the Province of Manitoba. As the Review finds its way over rocks and rivers all the way to Manitoba, to our friends at Oak River and elsewhere and while there we anxiously awaited its arrival for it conveyed to us news from our "ain countrie" which we highly appreciated. While at Winnipeg we met a number of friends from Ontario, a cousin of Treherne, but formerly of the Durham Rd., Glenelg, at the Rob Roy, where he was born 58 years ago being near thirty years since we had the privilege of meeting one another yet he was able to call us by name although the many winters and summers that intervened since last we met made their impression on us both. We passed a good day together chatting of old times past and gone till we were compelled to bid farewell to one another. While in Manitoba we had the pleasure of calling on several friends at Oak River and other places and enjoyed swift drives from our good friend, Mr. James Black while at Oak River as he made it a point to bring us to all the neighboring towns in the vicinity of his own homestead, which consists of a fraction less than one thousand acres of the best land in Manitoba.

Mr. Black was born at Dornoch on Bentinck side and is a resident of 30 years in Manitoba. Oak River is a small town but does a large share of business. There are five large elevators there and are generally filled with grain. The country around this town is fine and level, supposed to be amongst the best in Manitoba for wheat raising. While driving through the country we noticed a bunch of poplars here and there as we pass along. In their own language they call them "bluffs" and the farmers generally build their dwellings as close as possible to these bluffs so as to shelter them from the biting wind of winter.

It was quite a surprise to a person that hailed from a country where feed was so scarce last spring to see so many stacks of unthreshed oats here and there in a remote part of the farms. Horses are usually fed on oat sheaves summer and winter, besides feeding them with chop. Stacks of last year's straw are also seen and only burned for to get rid of them and its a common occurrence to see a blaze in the evening. A person would almost take it to be a great sin burning straw while so many poor horses and cattle in the County of Grey and other counties in Ontario had to go minus bedding all winter and spring. Some kind of crops we can raise in Ontario that they haven't in Manitoba are Canadian thistles, potato bugs, apples, clover and timothy, although they could raise the latter if tried; also fall wheat, not much of it tried.

Roads are only one mile apart. There is a road around each section of 600 acres. It is strange to people who were accustomed all their life time travelling on highways fenced on both sides of the road, to be travelling through wheat fields on both sides as if going through an open field. No fences generally in most of places.

Ontario farmers are more careful about their implements by putting them under cover generally and is not a rare occurrence to see in Manitoba a binder or mower just left where last using them; the cause of this is that they have so much machinery and material so scarce and dear to build implement houses. Nevertheless there are some that have fine dwelling houses and good barns but to get up a barn that would hold all their crop and need to be as big as "Noah's Ark" and then some stacks would be outside, for there are some farmers in Manitoba that have as much as one thousand acres of wheat besides other grain.

While at Wheatland we visited some new towns in that vicinity. We were driven by our son-in-law, Mr. McManis to see the new bridge at Rivers, which is one of the largest in Manitoba being half a mile long and is about 100 feet from the bed of the river Assiniboine over which it is erected. In this bridge there is a million and a half feet of timber and cost, it is said nearly a million dollars to build it. Some of our Priceville boys at the building of this bridge were Hector McLean, (son of late Alex McLean), and one of Donald McMillan's boys, S. L. Artemesia. Rivers is a town of one thousand people and the first building was put up last October and now it is quite a business town. Has one of the finest Round-houses in Manitoba. One of its chief merchants is a Mr. Brown, brother of Dr. Brown of Markdale and is doing a rushing business.

Wheatland is a small town and probably named on account of the section of country surrounding it, being noted for its extra good quality for raising wheat. Near this place there is a new branch of railway which was completed lately and the country around it has a fine appearance as there are no bluffs as further north but the soil is not so strong. The prairie wolf is very troublesome, sometimes attacking calves and hens. The Gopher is a small specie of our chipmunk and are very numerous in the West.

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to be the man can sell his farm without letting his wife or family know anything about it. We read an article from an old woman in the Winnipeg Free Press complaining of the laws for the protection of married women: as for instance a man who had a large family and was addicted to drink sold his beautiful farm and kept on drinking the instalments as they became due while the poor wife and family had to go and beg and work for a living or die. We don't suppose there are many of these characters, although it gives the man too much of his own way concerning the selling of farm stock or anything else. So it would be well for those women who have tolled for years, to raise a rebellion and have the laws for the betterment of the protection of women enacted.

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