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In Parrott's Old Stand **J. LEVINE** Durham Ontario

Hot Shot for Dr. Pyne.

Mr R. J. Edgar, O. Sound, addressed a letter to the Minister of Education on the subject of the hardships the trade and the public have had to suffer by text book changes, and also the difficulty of procuring the new ones from the publishers, the T. Eaton Co. The Dep. Min. of Education replied. Edgar says evasively, and he, Edgar, wrote again, part of this long letter appearing below, taken from the O, Sound Herald.

"Again, you state the object of the Department is to supply the people with better readers at lower prices. The readers are larger but how about their contents? Do the contents count for nothing? Is this the reason they are "cheap?" Do you compare your Primer and First Book with the discarded Morang's Part I and Part II? If so, you should learn the opinion of "the people" you are so anxious to please. As for the price being lower did not the old Fourth Reader sell at 15c and is now 16c; and does not the same apply to the Second Reader and the Third Reader? Sir, we are in a position to receive a great variety of opinion regarding the changing of the Readers and there is more faultfinding than heretofore, principally because the pupils have to discontinue recently purchased books to buy your so called "cheap readers."

And lastly, sir, you state you will make inquiries from the publishers of these readers (the T. Eaton Co., forsooth!) why it is they cannot supply the demand. We will await your inquiry with expectancy. And while you are about it will you please ask the same gentlemen if the reason why is that they desire to advance their huge advertising scheme by selling to the pupil direct instead of the bookseller with the hope of having added to the order a spool of cotton thread and half a dozen pant buttons.

Sir, your policy on the school books may be likened unto the wind which as the Good Book saith (in St. John 3 and 8) "bloweth where it listeth, and thou hearest the sound thereof, but canst not tell whence it cometh and whither it goeth," while the pupil and the bookseller are its sport as weathercocks. Unless you change your present policy, it means the bookseller will have to discontinue the handling of school text books.

Regarding Botsford's Ancient History, of which we made mention in our recent letter we beg to advise you we have successfully disposed of the ten copies we had in stock. On the 16th inst. a gentleman bought the lot for ten cents. Ten dollars' worth of text books ten cents! The same gentleman took the H. S. Book-keeping; we realize five cents a copy on this book but we are still waiting for quotations on De Lury's Arithmetic, Chase's Geography, P. S. Readers, Gage's Speller, etc., etc., etc. Sir, will you exchange your new text books for these?

Our hope is, sir, that these letters may soften the heart of the Department for the poor bookseller and that they may be the means of creating further discussion on this matter. Awaiting your "reply" to this and our previous letters, I remain,

Yours very truly,
R. J. EDGAR."

The editor in commenting on the correspondence says:

"It may be thought that Mr Edgar makes a grave error when he states that no notification was received by the school board of Owen Sound from the Department to the effect that they might pass a resolution to retain the old text books in use for another year. It will be remembered that such a resolution was passed at the meeting of the Board held on the 11th of August as the result of a communication read by Mr McKnight. But Mr Edgar's statement still holds good, for this circular did not come officially from the Education Department but unofficially through Principal Murray, who is not the proper medium for official communications from the Department to the Board. That position is held by the Secretary of the Board who has not been officially notified to this day.

Mr Edgar has a strong case and has presented it well. We trust that his representation of the facts may, even at this late date, result in some measure of relief being passed by the Ontario Government."

Bentinck Council.

Bentinck council met at Lamlash on Monday the 20th Sept. inst. Members all present, the reeve in the chair, minutes of last meeting read and passed.

Bentinck Council, Gentlemen,—

We your committee re-condition of R R crossings in the township have examined all the crossings in it and we find the C P R is all in condition as to the length of plank, etc., but those of the G T R are in need of repair and would advise that the clerk write the Co. asking to have same put in shape at once. Yours truly, J S Wilson, J F Dodsworth, (Committee).

Bentinck Council, Gentlemen,—

I have examined the deviation at lot 52 con 8 W G R for which Mr McKill Grierson asks for compensation. I find that this deviation has been established for probably the last fifty years and used continuously as a roadway so that I can not see that Mr Grierson has the slightest claims against the tp. and there is no doubt but that the owner of the land at the time the deviation was established was compensated in some way although I can find no record of it. I also find that Thos Mighton's fence at the same deviation is encroaching in the highway and would recommend that he be instructed to remove same. J S Wilson, reeve.

To the reeve and Council of the township of Bentinck:—Gentlemen I beg leave to report the following work and money spent since last meeting:

By paid:—

James Ledingham 43 loads gravel	$2 15
James Wilson 72 loads gravel	3 60
wm Sharman 32 rds gravel con 2 and 3 at 1·20 a rod	38 40
Wm Sharman cutting ditch at deviation con 2 & 3	1 00
John Mcseehnie one day team on grader	3 00
Henry Alexander 2 days with 2 team on grader	14 00
S Futherbough operating grader	4 00
R Grierson 2 days picking stones	4 00
R Hay repairing culvert sideline 7, con 2	2 50
George Henry ½ day team on grader	1 50
R Grierson letting and inspecting work	6 00
Robt Corlett Jr., 1½ days shovelling gravel	1 80
R Grierson 3 days work on townline B & S	6 00
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R J Corlett 2 days with team taking off stones	6 00
Robert Corlett Jr., 4½ days picking stones	5 40
George and John Jones picking stones	5 55
John Jones 1 day with team on grader	3 00
Henry Alexander 3 days with 2 teams on grader	21 00
George Hay one day with team on grader	3 00
R J Corlett 2 days taking out stones	2 50
Robert Corlett Jr, repairing culvert townline B & S	50
S Futherbough 2 days operating grader	4 00

All of which is respectively submitted.

Robert Grierson,
R D No 1.

To the reeve and council of Bentinck:

Gentlemen,—I beg to report as follows:

Arch Park and others 32 rods gravelling side line 50, con 3, S D R	15 00
James Mathers and others cutting hill side line 50, con 3 S D R	12 75
Thos Wray work on con 4 & 5	1 40
Wm Grierson 94 yards gravel	7 42
Neil Clark 71 loads gravel	3 55
Wm Vollet and others 35 rods gravelling side line 63 con 3, W G R	24 00
Wm Vollet and others drawing tile and putting in culvert	6 00
W D Conner tile for culverts	24 00
Dan McArthur filling washout on Garafraxa road	2 00
McKill Grierson and others putting in culvert and repairing culvert con 2. W G R	3 00
Wm Cuff drawing tile and putting in culvert side line 50, W G R	2 00
Wm Lunney letting and inspecting	12 00

Received from Glenelg six dollars and fifty cents being half cost for work done on dividing line. All of which is respectively submitted.

W G Lunney, Com R D No 1.

To the municipal council of the township of Bentinck:

Gentlemen,—I beg to report as follows:

Ed Roland 117 yds gravel	9 36
Ed Redford 80 loads "	4 00
Simon Habermehl balance on gravel	34
Charles Rehkopf 108 yds gravel	8 64
Wm Leaske 8-8 inch cement pipe	5 61
Fred Monk gravelling at lot 4 con 8	15 15
Amos Haase filling in washout con 4 lot 1	5 00
Henry Alles grading con 2 S D R Lots 9 & 10	4 09
Alex Wilson operating grader letting and inspecting	5 00

Alex Wilson.

To the reeve and council of the tp. of Bentinck, Gentlemen.—I beg leave to report the following work and money spent in div. 4.

Wm Hastie and others work with grader	53 75
J C Gateman for gravel contract T L B & B con 11 half cost	50 00
J C Gateman 1½ days with team on Brant grader	5 25
Con Cotter 2½ days shovelling gravel	3 12
John Kellaher and J Anderson ½ day each taking out stone S L 10 con 14	1 25
Adam Pfaff repairing hill S L 5 con 3	4 25
Chris Helburg filling approach to bridge lot 4 con 14	50
D McGillivray taking out stone T L B & B	1 88
Wm McDonald adv gravel contract T L B & B	50
J Sachs ½ day raking stones of road S L 10 con 10	63
J F Dodsworth looking after teams, roads and letting and inspecting culverts	16 00
Total	$137 13

Fred Cooper 70 yds gravel	5 60
Con Cotter 103 yds gravel	8 24
Wm Owens 85 yds gravel	6 80
Roadway into pit	50
S Habermehl 72 yds gravel half cost	2 80
Ed Redford 160 loads gravel half cost	4 08
John Willoughby 48 loads	2 40
Henry Subject 58 yards	4 64
Don Mc Gregor 120 yds and 39 loads	11 85
Mrs Geo Floyd 70 loads	3 50
Chas Lawrence 75 loads	3 75
Peter Krauter 98 loads	4 90
Total	$59.06

All of which is respectively submitted.

J F Dodsworth, Com. R D No 1

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Our Humane Corner.

Value of Humane Education.

How may we secure that recognition of the evil of unjust relations to other conscious beings, the worst expression of which is cruelty? There is but one solution to the problem. The conquest fo cruelty is only to be achieved through Humane Education.

And by Humane Education we refer not only to lessons of kindness imparted to children, but to something far broader, of which such lessons are but a part. We mean the induced evolution in the soul of humanity of such sense of equity as shall make cruelty impossible, wherever it exists. The immensity of the task can hardly be overestimated. We may briefly consider Humane Education as exerted.

I. In the Family:
II. In the School:
III. In the Higher Institutions of Learning:
IV. By the Press.

I. **Humane Education in the Family**

In the formation of character, every system of education recognizes the almost infinite importance of impressions made during the earliest years. Not only our religion, receives its form and coloring at the mother's knee but every phase of conduct is largely shaped by the influence of maternal example and maternal precept. "I was taught by my mother," wrote Samuel Rogers the poet, "to be tenderly kind toward the meanest living thing," and the humane lesson thus learned, had abiding influence throughout one of the longest lives. It is to the mother, more than to any other person, that we must look for the first lessons in humane conduct. She it is from whom the child will learn respect for life, and for the rights of others. And while there is a necessity for putting out of existence certain obnoxious or dangerous forms of life, I question whether a child should receive from its mother any lessons in the art of taking life. The babe who stretches out its hand for a buzzing fly on the window pane, and who crows with delight as he tears it to pieces, may be helping to eliminate a pest, but it is also learning the first lesson of destructive cruelty. Is it wise to make an executioner of a babe? He will remember the killing; the reasons are forgotten.

It must be remembered, too, that man is an animal, and that from a far-distant ancestry, he has the inheritance of proclivities which it is the aim of Humane Education to eliminate. Ask a child, who begs for a story, whether he would like a tale of a good boy or a naughty one, of a lamb or a lion, and in nine cases out of ten, the lad will choose the narrative which is likely to thrill the most. All this is instinctive. It is doubtless the inheritance of a primal nature which perhaps partook more of the qualities of the tiger than of the lamb. What we wish, then, is to change the ideals and primitive tastes so that kindness, rather than any form of pain-infliction, shall thrill and please.

A child should be taught that to find pleasure in giving pain to any living thing, is essentially ignoble and mean. Let the boy be taught that only cowards abuse or torment creatures that are weak or helpless, or incapable of defence. How much of benevolent satisfaction and instruction may be imparted in the fields and woods, in the observation of the peaceful and pleasant activities of birds and insects, and even of things that are yet more lowly in the scale of existence! There is no surer stimulus to a well-ordered and useful career than an early-induced sympathy for one's humble companions in life, an esteem that compassionates, that pities, that helps; that is willing to sacrifice and relinquish the pleasure that is purchased by another's harm.

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