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The Durham Review.

With which is incorporated the Holstein Leader

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 44

DURHAM, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1915

Published Weekly at \$1.00 a year, C. RAMAGE & SON, PROPRIETORS

The REVIEW to New Subscribers to 1st January 1917 for only One Dollar

Photography

Bring all kinds of raw hides—furs and sheepskins—to J. P. Telford, Durham. He pays highest cash prices.

For Immediate Sale—7 roomed cottages with three eighth acre of land. Apply to J. P. Telford, Durham.

We extend fraternal sympathy to Editor Rutledge of the Markdale Standard on the sorrow that has come to his home through the death of his wife.

On 1 of Durham Girl Guides will hold a sale of homemade baking and also serve tea and coffee in Calder's Hall, Nov. 18th. Proceeds for Red Cross purposes.

The Durham Branch Women's Institute desire to thank the shareholders of Edge Hill Beef Ring for their donation of \$10 towards the Ambulance Fund. They also gave \$10 to Durham Red Cross Society.

Beekeepers' Annual Convention will meet in Toronto, November 23rd to 25th, in Convention Hall of Carls-Rite Hotel, opposite Union Station. Beekeepers from all parts of Ontario will be present to give and take pointers.

The death of Sir Chas. Tupper, the last of the Fathers of Confederation, took place in London last week. He was 91 years of age and will be interred in Nova Scotia. He had a remarkable career, from an obscure country doctor to Premier of Canada.

The Durham Branch Women's Institute have forwarded \$100 to Mrs. Dr. Easton, of Ayrton, President for County of Grey, as their share to the Ambulance fund. The value of the fund is estimated at \$1800 and from the manner in which the other branches of the County are giving, they are going to have little trouble in raising the amount. Dornoch Branch contributed \$10, while Zion ladies handed in \$21.

XMAS PHOTOGRAPHS.—The best way to please your friends this Xmas is to give them a photo of yourself. We have a complete new line of mounts and folders. Call and see them.

F. W. KELSEY
The Dornoch Branch of the Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. Dargavel on Wednesday, Nov. 10th, at 2.30 p.m. Mrs. Alexander will give a short paper on "The Farmer's Wife." Mrs. Leuck will discuss "Why am I an Institute Woman?" Members and friends are asked to please return quilt blocks. Visitors always welcome.

The Zion Branch of the Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. J. P. Pear on Thursday, Nov. 11th, at 2 p.m. Two papers will be given on "Beverages—their use and abuse" and "Mouth health—care and preservation of the Teeth." Roll Call. All ladies are cordially invited. The Institute has this week forwarded 41 grams of jelly and jam to the Red Cross fund.

BEAR IN DURHAM VICINITY.—While returning home from church Sunday morning on his wheel, Mr. Thos. Bell confronted an unusual animal on the bridge on 2nd con., at the head of Lambton St. On first sight he thought it a dog, but a closer look at the eyes, revealed that the animal belonged to the bear family. A few stones directed at it sent it off into the brush alongside. Several Glenelg citizens had occasion to run across the bear, but it is evidently harmless.

OFF ON ANNUAL DEER HUNT.—The call of the North came to five of our local sportsmen last week, Messrs Wm. Calder and son Roy, Jim McLachlan, W. P. Paterson and Norman McIntyre, and they left Saturday for Toronto, so as to reach their destination, about 30 miles north of Sudbury, by Nov. 1st, the opening of the season. In Toronto they will be joined by Frank Rolph, James McClocklin and Allie McIntyre of Montreal and in Sudbury by Ted McClocklin, all old Durham boys, which will comprise a genial party. As well as being a deer country, moose are also to be found in that region, and some of the members have visions of shipping home one of each before the two weeks' hunt is a thing of the past.

A DOUBLE DOSE.—Sunday last was Halloween and the boys, not to be deterred by the sacred day from carrying out old tricks, gave the town a double dose of paint and mischief by operating on both Saturday and Monday evenings. Though the practice is hoary with age, it is degenerating from innocent fun to destructive mischief and should be stopped. The home, the day school and Sunday School have a big work to do in implanting more worthy ideals in the breasts of the boys than in removing greases and other articles and painting roughhouses on windows, &c. A citizen of a neighboring town, driven to exasperation by misguided youth, fired among them, wounding five, one seriously. When it becomes a question of protecting one's property, a jury would scarcely blame a man for using stern measures.

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Abounding Crops in the West
From a letter received from Mrs. James Morice, at Lancer, Sask., we call the following:
"I think I told you we had no crop last year but thank goodness we have enough this year for two crops. Will had 140 acres of wheat and threshed over 700 bushels from it. He sowed 4 bushels of flax on 15 acres and yielded 400 bush. Oats too were equally abundant. George (another son) had 100 acres in wheat, he sowed 10 bushels and yielded him 40 bush, to the acre and some well worked summer follow went 65 bush, to the acre. The yield for the grain loaded on cars, the price ranges from 72c to 82c, hardly two days alike."

From the Saskatoon Star comes a similar story of the crops of Peter Campbell, a brother of Mrs. Jno. Morrison of Durham. The Star says:
"If Peter Campbell held back not a bushel of wheat from his 100 acres, three miles south of Zealandia, but sold the wheat he raised, he would receive from it this week, when the threshers visited his place, and supposing Mr Campbell got 80 cents a bushel for the grain loaded on cars, the value of the product would figure out at \$7,372.80. This represents the actual value of one season's production of a quarter of a section of 216 acres, but south-west of section 16, out south-west pretty good land to command \$16.00 per acre, and a year ago Mr Campbell would probably have thought half that figure was a reasonable offer for his farm."

Of course it is not all profit that Mr Campbell gets from his quarter south of Zealandia, for he had to pay for labor and seed and taxes and other incidentals, but the fact remains that this land, like thousands of other farms in the province this year, yielded twice as much as the average, and the actual value of the land on which the grain was grown.

Mr Campbell owns three quarter sections and had wheat on the stubble going for 40 bush, to the acre and oats 100 bush, to the acre.

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In the morning he spoke from Mark 12: 13 "He that shall endure unto the end, the same shall be saved." There was, he said, a great principle in these words: "the test of time was what tells in every phase of life. It is true friends. It was so of congregations, for no matter how persons change if the "soul of the congregation" was true and enduring, the victory would come. The same principle could be traced in nations, and he need offer no apology, he said, for giving the discussion a military coloring.

Jesus spoke these words knowing of great impending disasters, yet faith and courage did not forsake him. The "soul" of the issue before the nations to-day was no new struggle. It was seen in R-formations times and later. The sinking of the promptings of conscience and singleness of purpose in regard to humanity had thrown Germany off the track and would lead to her downfall instead of her salvation. Each of us must commit the power of our soul to the personal struggles that lie before us and success and salvation to the nation also must come from wholehearted devotion to the cause, a willingness to endure hardness and to forego everything of the nature of profit-mongering.

The nation must acquire the spirit of Cromwell's men, men that lived near to God, Jacob had to go to the desert to get near to God. So the nation moving as a unit and feeling its dependence upon God will endure to the end and fulfill the purpose for which God calls us.

EVENING
"Wherefore ye must needs be subject, not only for wrath but also for conscience sake," was his text for the evening, found in Romans 13: 5. There was, he said, a cry for Peace imbedded in the soul, but peace was not the greatest boon, the establishment of Honor, Right and Justice was greater. God is pleased to put obstacles in our way, the overcoming of which by individual or community led to the development of character. We are "subject not only to wrath but also for conscience sake." The apostle in teaching the necessity of development of character, and submission is a means of doing this, even as Jesus submitted to the will of His Father.

"If conscience had might as it has has right, it would rule the world." Paul never met duty look stern and severe, he pictures it as something pleasant, he pictures it as something pleasant, pure teaching, appeals to the will and the understanding and not to emotion alone. The life of the people lies in the doctrines taught, that lies near the conscience of the people. The Dr. scored severely Dr. Robinson of Chicago for his recent violation of international treaties and the principles embodied in the text.

It is a day of changes said the speaker, foundations of many sorts are crumbling, but everything is not changing: the eternal verities are still true; the faith of Abraham, of Moses, and many others, that gave them quietness and power is still accomplishing the same results. Men have tried to remedy abuses by socialism and otherisms without the gospel but they have been compelled to come back and acknowledge that without the old gospel of Jesus Christ no one can be saved completely.

MONDAY EVENING
At few or no past anniversaries was there felt a warmer glow of good fellowship than that of 1915. For two hours in the basement there was a kindly social mix-up of town and country, of all denominations, Presbyterians especially happy in having with them present and past pastors, and all pleased to see Rev. Dr. Farquhar