"THE REVIEW"

IS PUBLISHED

Every Thursday,

At the Office, Garafraxa Street, Upper Town

Durham, - - Ont.

TERMS:—$1.00 per year in Advance, or $1.25 if not paid within two months.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Professional and business cards, one inch space and under, per year,	$ 4
Two inches or 24 lines Nonpariel measure	7
Three inches do. per year	10
Quarter column, per year	15
Half column, "	28
One column, "	50
Do. six month	28
Do. three months	15

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STRAY ANIMALS, &c., advertised three weeks for $1, the advertisement not to exceed 8 lines.

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J. TOWNSEND.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

LEGAL

E. D. MACMILLAN,

BARRISTER, ATTORNEY, &c.—Upper Town, Durham, Ont.

Money to Loan. y10

C. B. JACKES, B. A.

ATTORNEY at Law, Solicitor in Chancery, Commissioner in B. R., Notary Public,

Lower Town, Durham. May 7th, 1879. y-64

McFAYDEN & ROBARTS,

BARRISTERS, Solicitors in Chancery, &c. Office, one door east of the Merchants' Bank Union-st., Owen Sound.

C. McFAYDEN. y-50 J. T. ROBARTS.

Frost & Frost.

BARRISTERS and Attorneys at Law, solicitors in Chancery and Insolvency, Conveyancing, &c.

Offices—Poulett St., next McClean Bros., Owen Sound, and every Thursday at Flesherton.

ALFRED FROST, J. W. FROST, LL. B.
County Crown Attorney. y31

MEDICAL.

DR. KIERNAN,

GRADUATE of Victoria University, Toronto, and Under-Graduate of McGill University, Montreal. Surgery in rear of Medical Hall Lower Town, Durham. y8

DR. JAMIESON,

GRADUATE of Toronto University and Member of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario. OFFICE—Next door to Parker's Drug Store, Durham, Ontario. y21

DR. LIGHTBODY,

WILL be at his Office, Hanover, from 8 a.m. to Noon. At home, 2nd Con. N.D.R., Bentinck, after noon. Messages for the Dr. left at Rutherford's attended to. y30

GORDON,

DENTIST will visit British Hotel, Durham, on the 8th and 9th of every month. First class work only done. Head Offices at Elo.a & Fergus. y4

WILLIAM A. ROSE,

Veterinary Surgeon, Durham, ONT.

GRADUATE of Ontario Veetrinary College, Toronto, will be at his office in Mr. Hugh Rose's Blacksmith Shop, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Orders will be promptly attended to.

Durham, April 17th, 1879. cm-61.

F. Z. NIXON,

GRADUATE of Ontario Vetrinary College, Toronto.

VETERINARY SURGEON,

DUNDALK, Ont.

Will be at Hasting's Hotel, Shelburne, every Monday and Friday, from 10 o'clock a. m. to 5 p. m.

Dundalk, March, 20th 1879. c-m57

MISCELLANEOUS.

Do You Want Money.

F. MacRAE, REAL ESTATE AGENT, Durham, Co. Grey, Ont. Money to Loan at reasonable interest, payable half-yearly or at the end of the year—principal payable in 3, 5 or 10 years—or principal and interest yearly to suit Borrowers. Wild and Improved Lands for sale. Mortgages Bought and Sold. *y1

AGENTS, READ THIS.

WE will pay Agents a Salary of $100 per month and expenses, or allow a large commission to sell our new and wonderful inventions. We mean what we say. Sample free. Address, SHERMAN & CO., Marshall, Mich.

Geo. J. Matthews,

Cabinet Maker,

UPHOLSTERER, and UNDERTAKER,

Garafraxa Street, DURHAM.

Wood Turning,

of all kinds done to order on short notice. y17

Watson Bros.,

Carpenters and Builders.

PLANS and Specifications furnished for Schools, Churches, and private Dwellings. Doors, Sash and Blinds made to order.

A., P. & C. WATSON,
DROMORE P. O.

Egremont, Jan., 1878. tf-49

REMOVAL.

MR. HECTOR McARTHUR, BUTCHER, DUNDALK,

Has removed to his Old Stand on Main Street, near the Post Office, where he will be found by his friends and customers.

Dundalk, March, 20, 1879. 57

Money to Loan

ON Real Estates at 8, 8½, and 9 per cent, according to privileges granted.

Loans Repayable

BY

Instaiments, or Otherwise

To Suit Borrowers.

TRUST AND LOWN CO. OF CANADA.

English & Scottish Investment Co., (Limited)

NORMAN McINTYRE, Valuator, Durham. JOS. F. MOWAT, Agent, Durham

$66 a week in your own town. $5 Outfit free. No risk. Reader, if you want a business at which persons of either sex can make great pay all the time they work, write for particulars to H. HALLETT & Co., Portland, Maine.

The Grey Review.

Vol. II. No. 22. DURHAM, Co. Grey, JULY 10, 1879. Whole No. 73.

PROPERTY FOR SALE.

Farm for Sale.

FOR Sale, Lot No. 3 of 17, Con. 1st W.G.R., Township of Bentinck, containing 50 acres; 22 of which are cleared. There is a first class stone quarry on the lot, which is about three miles from Durham. The Lot will be sold cheap. For further particulars apply to

ALEX. McLEAN, 5th Con. Bentinck.

Bentinck, May 15th, 1879. *h-55

Farm for Sale.

LOT 22., 18th Con., Egremant 100 acres. This Lot will be sold cheap apply on the premises to

A. GLENDENNING.

Dromore, March, 4th, '79. d-55

Farm for Sale in Glenelg.

THE Subscriber offers for Sale, Lot No. 38, 2nd Concession, East of G. R., Township of Glenelg, containing 100 acres—about 70 acres cleared. Terms $2,000:—$500 down, for balance time will be given. For further particulars apply to F. MacRae, Durham, or to

E. WILLIAMS, on the premises.

Glenelg, Sept. 19, 1878.

Lands for Sale.

14 ACRES of Land in a High State of Cultivation, with a large, well finished frame house, and all buildings thereon, and a young orchard. Hard and soft water. This property is adjoining the corporation of the town of Durham, and known as the Charles Limen Estate.

—ALSO—

A well-finished frame house and out buildings and lot, opposite J. H. Hunter's store house, west of Garafraxa St, in the said town of Durham. Everything convenient around this property, a good driving house, stables, woodshed, hard and soft water, &c. Now is the proper time to purchase property in and around the town of Durham, as the railway will certainly be built to Durham next summer.

—ALSO—

A first-class farm, lot 14, con. 2, W.G.R., township of Bentinck, 100 acres, 60 acres cleared and log buildings, known as Dugald MacFarlane's Farm; and the 3rd division of lot 1, con 1, E.G.R., Glenelg, 50 acres, good log buildings, 35 acres cleared. For further particlars apply to F. MacRAE,

Durham Ont.

Durham h-53

House and Three Acres of Land For Sale.

A GREAT BARGAIN.

THE Subscriber wishing to leave this part of the country offers for sale his property in the

VILLAGE OF PRICEVILLE,

consisting of three acres of excellent land, under cultivation, on which is erected a small cottage and a frame stable. This property would make a nice homestead for a blacksmith, or any one wishing to retire from farming and live in a village. Will be sold for $300, which is only $25 per quarter acre lot. Apply to the proprietor, or by letter to

NEIL MUNN,
Priceville P. O.

Priceville, Au. 16 1877. tf-57.

Nothing LIKE LEATHER!

FAIR PRICE AND LIVING PROFIT

THE subscriber keeps on hand no low priced goods, but goods that are cheap when taking into consideration the long wear and comfort of the Rockville

BOOTS AND SHOES.

I have now facilities for manufacturing an article second to none in the County of Grey, and have no old stock on hand, but all my goods are of the latest style having opened out a large consignment of A 1 Last, Centennial and French Box for gents' fine work. In sewed work I defye competition. The work is done by workmen of experience as everyone admits that Jopps' Shoemakers cannot be surpassed.

Just call and see my "Eureka Shoe"—something new in these parts.

Orders left at J. W. Boulden's Harness Shop, Durham, will receive prompt attention.

Repairing done with neatness and despatch.

Always on hand all kinds of Leather of Native and Foreign Brands at my Tannery.

CASH FOR HIDES.

J. C. JOPP.

Rockville, Bentinck, March 1st 1878.

W. CALDWELL

Boot and Shoemaker,

SOUTH END, Durham, near Cattle Yard Hotel, having commenced business in the above line would respectfully solicit a share of the patronage of the public.

The very best material used; workmanship superior to anything in the county, having made prize work in the principal cities of Canada and the United States.

Formerly Master Shoemaker in Her Majesty's Sandredth Regiment.

Fine Calf Boots, sewed, from $5.50 to $6.50.
" " pegged, from $4.75 to $5.50.

y-50.

ROBT. BULL,

BUILDER, Durham, keeps on hand a large stock of Sash, Doors and all kinds of Building materials, also a stock of Mouldings in Walnut, Rosewood, and Gilt. Plans, specifications and Bills of Lumber made out on short notice. A full stock of Coffins, Caskets, Shrouds and Trimmings always on hand.

A FIRST-CLASS HEARSE TO HIRE.

Remember the place.—a short distance north of the Post Office.

WM. WATSON & SON

Undertakers

PRICEVILLE, ONT.

FUNERALS furnished on short notice. Caskets and Coffins, with all sorts of trimmings, always on hand.

CHARGES VERY MODERATE.

Hearse furnished free to parties buying coffins from us. Remember the place,

WATSON & SON'S
Wagon and Carriage Work's
Priceville Ont.

57

POETRY.

For the Review.

Omnipotence.

Loud and strong the zephyr blows,
Whence or whither no one knows,
An allusion most ornate,
That the power of God is great.
That the winds he can control,
Make them stoop to Precept's goal;
All the elements combined
Listen His commands to mind.

Greater still the orb of day
With its strong and scorching ray,
Crossing with incessant march,
Heaven's own high pelucid arch;
Day by day and year by year,
Does this great and potent sphere,
From His bright illumed shrine,
Show to mortals power divine.

Power unfathomed so immense,
Yet this power is our defence,
Our defence through life's career;
Till we reach a higher sphere;
Then again this power I'll know,
In that land unstained by foe,
If we've grasp'd by God's control
Faith, the turquoise of the soul.

Faith aspires the soul to span,
That abyss no eye can scan,
Dark, mystic, hid futurity,
Faith with eagle eye can see;
'Tis all done by magic might,
By the power of Infinite;
Oh, Omnipotent above
Lead me to the shrine of love

Thou omnipotent, Benign,
Wake this dormant soul of mine,
That I may without appal
Stand, tho' trembling worlds should fall,
That, although within my heart.
Death should drive his cruel dart,
I might stand with my defence,
Trusting in Omnipotence.

Crawford. J. McG.

Stepping Stones.

A Story of Our Inner Life.

BY SARAH DOUDNEY.

CHAPTER XV.—GOLDEN HOURS.

After that afternoon's walk, and the evening spent in Hope Cottage, Clement Vale was constantly seeking Edna Westyn. Their acquaintance grew speedily into a recognised friendship, which the gossips of Campwick were quickly learning to call by another name. True, he was on excellent terms with Bridget also, and it was only natural that he should be intimate with the Aspens' chief friends. This was what Margaret said when people smiled and dropped hints in her hearing. But her discreet answers did not affect the general opinion—that Mr. Vale's visits were specially intended for her second daughter.

Mrs Everleigh and the vicar looked on well pleased, renewing their own early days as they watched those two. The Aspens rejoiced; and Margaret's heart was secretly glad under her cool demeanour. Were they not made for each other? She almost forgot the shadows that had darkened the close of her own married life, and lived the happiest part of her past over again.

Meanwhile Mr. Vale's popularity showed no signs of waning. The dons of the county came to hear the Sunday evening sermons at St. Cyprian's and went away deeply impressed. Campwick was proud of him; many predicted that great things must surely be in store for one so gifted. But Bridget trembled for him.

Yes, and for her sister too. Keen, quiet Bridget saw that this man and woman possessed the secret of making each other happy. Each held a key that would fit the other's heart.

She heard many of Edna's thoughts uttered by Mr. Vale on those memorable Sunday evenings. She saw how he gathered strength and sweetness from that pleasant intercourse, and how the pure womanly influence helped him, unconsciously perhaps, in his work.

Would it not, then, be a terrible thing for this pair, if they suffered any of love's many enemies to separate them? Yet Bridget's experience of life, small as it was, had shown her that such kindred spirits often are sundered—even as far as the east is from the west; and that they are parted simply and solely by their own moral weakness.

She dared not interfere with the progress of this attachment; a touch, however kindly meant, may sometimes work sad mischief. So she left these two to themselves and God, contenting herself with praying for them both; for it was one of Bridget's sayings, that "if people would only pray for each other instead of meddling with each other, there would be fewer estrangements between familiar friends."

David Arran saw all that was going on, even before Campwick began to interest itself in the intimacy.

He, too, had a strong liking for Clement Vale, and for Edna he felt almost as an elder brother might have done; but he was not without his fears for them both. Looking at the curate with eyes that were sharpened by long practice in reading men and women, he saw more than others did. He had found out that Mr. Vale was not unlikely to spoil two lives by being untrue to his nobler self.

He did not doubt for a moment that this man was verily a servant of God, sent out to fight manfully, and as a leader, in the great warfare against evil. But, like Sir Lancelot, there lived a sin within him—

"So strange, of such a kind, that all of pure,
Noble, and knightly in him, twined and clung
Round that one sin, until the wholesome flower
And poisonous grew together, each to each."

And David knew that until they were plucked asunder Christ's knight could never do Him acceptable service.

Yet he was assured that this ill weed would not be suffered to mar that noble nature for ever. By-and-by God Himself would rend the false from the true; but who could tell whether the evil would be uprooted before it had blighted the purest joy of Clement Vale's life? David Arran knew what it was to have a blighted life, and his warm heart yearned to see other lives wholesome and fair. But, like Bridget, he could only be still and pray.

Concerning Bridget herself he was not without some anxiety. She worked too hard, and carried too many burdens; nevertheless she found time, now and then, to sit by Isabel's couch; and the sick woman was really becoming a helper in her turn. Bridget could tell Isabel of the vague doubts and fears that she did not dare to breathe to her mother. She would not disturb Margaret's happy confidence by hinting at a shadow when the widow saw only sunshine.

In June David Arran's health began to fail, and a brother-doctor warned him that his symptoms were not to be altogether neglected. He yielded to this advice, backed up by Isabel's earnest entreaties, and went away for a three weeks' holiday.

When he returned the month was very near its end; and he entered his wife's room one evening at sunset, refreshed and strengthened by his rest. The look of welcome that met him was so bright that it blinded him at first to a change in Isabel. But he saw it when the flush had passed away from her face, and it smote him with a sharp pain.

"Ah, you are quite well again, David; I can see that," she said gladly.

"But you. Isabel—is it really well with you?"

"Indeed it is. I have missed you, of course; but Bridget has been very kind in coming to sit with me. And you know that I have admitted the Aspens into my dungeon. I believe they were astonished to find that I was really something human."

"Fancies, Isabel. They are good people; I am glad you have let them in."

"Yes; but they cannot get so near to my heart as Bridget does. She talks quite freely to me. David, and I think it must be a relief to her to speak out sometimes. If there is a fault in her at all, it is her over-anxiety for others; she is almost selfless. At present her head is full of Edna and Mr. Vale."

"He is still paying attention to Edna, I suppose?"

"Oh yes; and Bridget is sure that he is honestly fond of her; but she fears his popularity is doing him harm. St. Cyprian's is more crowded than ever, and everybody makes a fuss with him. To crown all, the marquis was there last Sunday night. He went into the vestry after service and thanked Mr. Vale for his sermon."

"I am very sorry for it. Distinguished patronage is always a bad thing for young parsons; and poor Vale was a tuft-hunter at college, I am told. The Red Fisherman knows how to bait his hook only too well!"

"Oh, David, I hope he will not trifle with Edna!"

"Ah, Isabel, God is not so busy that He cannot find time to take care of a young girl's heart! I wish we could make Bridget realise that; but sometimes it is easier to trust Him with ourselves than with our dear ones."

"Do you not think Mr. Vale really cares for her?"

"I am quite sure that he does. But Edna, sweet and clever as she is, is only a poor little governess. He knows that if he marries her he will have the greatest blessing that can fall to a man's lot. And yet men will often make greater sacrifices for ambition than Christ ever asks of them;—they will even give up the very thing they hold dearest, if they can climb a little higher on the world's ladder without it."

While all these kind hearts were busying themselves about her affairs, Edna was walking in a fairyland of her own.

Oh, how easy it was to be pleasant and amiable to everybody in those days! How natural it seemed to talk of God's love and goodness to the little children in her Sunday class, and to speak to Harry Stowell of the bright light that is always shining behind the cloud! Edna almost wondered at those who were struggling with doubts, and trying, yet failing, to feel that the Father in that far-off heaven was a God of love indeed.

Meanwhile the glorious summer days were gliding by like a dream. There was a continuance of warm, clear weather; shepherds dozed besides their flocks on the far-stretching southern downs, where the Saxons had once lit their beacon-fires; fishers' boats and white-sailed yachts were out upon the sunny waters of the English Channel; and in the richly wooded parks the deer sought the thickest shade, standing knee-deep in bracken under the oaks and beeches.

All through July grand preparations were going on in Campwick. There was to be a bazzar, held in the bishop's gardens, and the proceeds thereof were to be devoted to the purchase of a new organ for St. Cyprian's Church.

CHAPTER XVI.—"SILENCE INSTEAD OF SPEECH."

A large circular tent was erected on the lawn, just before the vast grey front of the old palace; and here, on a sultry day in August, flocked scores of gaily dressed buyers, with a sprinkling of black coats among them. Edna, standing at the principal stall as Mrs. Everleigh's assistant, was driving a brisk trade in pretty trifles of all descriptions.

It was tiring work, and long before the morning and afternoon were over Edna began to pine for evening. She grew heartily sick of all the chaffering and jesting, and almost wished herself at home in the shady retirement of Hope Cottage. Then, too, just as the weary day was closing in, and they were beginning to light the Chinese lanterns, an incident occurred which ruffled her temper and sorely taxed her powers of self-control.

Mrs. Lawford, with her father-in-law by her side, was going the round of the stalls. Already she had two or three gay bags and baskets dangling from her left arm, which encircled a huge doll, while the right hand was left free to examine the goods that were offered for sale. Augustus, in another part of the tent, was spending his money freely, happy in yielding to the allurements of those syrens who would pass him to-morrow without even a glance of recognition. Wit, breeding, rank, were of no account for the nonce; gold was the main object, and this young man was a very Midas, changing state bouquets and trumpery pen-wipers into sovereigns with the utmost cheerfulness.

"Don't let those girls make a fool of you," Jane had said when she saw the sirens floating towards him, all smiles and diaphanous drapperies. But her warning might have been as well spoken to the winds; Augustus was fooled to the top of his bent, and enjoyed the expensive process.

When left to herself Jane was a sharp bargainer; and perhaps the knowledge that her husband was being cajoled into buying rubbish quickened her determination to get things as cheaply as she could. With this purpose she paused before Mrs. Everleigh's stall, and confronted Edna Westyn.

"What is the price of this?" she asked, taking up a teapot cosy which had cost Margaret some hours of close work.

"It is marked in plain figures, I think," Edna answered. "Yes—half a guinea."

"That is very dear; I don't mind giving five-and-sixpence for it. And it seems rather soiled, I fancy."

Now, the cosy was, in truth, as handsome and tasteful a thing as could be wrought with Berlin wools and silks; and Margaret worked like a fairy, leaving no traces of fingers behind. Moreover, the most trifling piece of the mother's handwork was sacred in her daughter's eyes.

"It is perfectly fresh," she said calmly. "We cannot sell it for less than the price affixed."

Tranquil as the tone was, the pale, composed face had a haughty look. Jane and Edna had always mutually disliked each other, although this was the first time they had ever exchanged a sentence.

"It is an absurd price," said Mrs. Lawford bluntly. "It is very unwise to demand such sums for inferior articles.

Edna was too proud to argue; but there was a cold scorn in her manner as she restored the cosy to its place, and busied herself in the re-arrangement of some other things.

"Did you ever see anything like the insolence of that girl?" said Jane to her father-in-law as they moved away. "She really ought to be taken down."

"Ah, she will be brought low enough some day!" replied Wm. Lawford bitterly. "We shall sect it—only wait awhile."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Scowling.

Don't scowl, it spoils faces. Before you know it your face will resemble a small railroad map. There is a grand trunk line now from your cowlick to the bridge of your nose, intersected by parallel lines running east and west, with curves arching your eyebrows; and oh, how much older you look for it! Scowling is a habit that steals upon us unawares. We frown when the light is too strong, and when it is too weak. We tie our brows into a knot when we are thinking, and knit them even more tightly when we cannot think. There is no denying there are plenty of things to scowl about. The baby in the cradle frowns when something fails to suit. "Constitution scowl," we say. The little toddler who likes sugar on his bread and butter tells his trouble in the same way when you leave the sugar off. "Cross" we say about the children, and "worried to death" about the grown folks, and as for ourselves, we can't help it. But we must. Its reflex influence makes others unhappy; for face answereth unto face in life as well as in water. It belies our religion. We should possess our souls in such peace that it will reflect itself in placid countenances. If your forehead is rigid with wrinkles before forty, what will it be at seventy? There is one consoling thought about these marks of time and trouble—the death angel always erases them. Even the extreme aged, in death, often wear a smooth and peaceful brow, thus leaving our last memories of the departed loved ones calm and tranquil. But our business is with life. Scowling is a kind of silent scolding. It shows that our souls need sweetening. For pity's sake let us take a sad iron, or a glad iron, or a smoothing tool of some sort and straighten these creases out of our faces before they become indelibly engraven upon our visage.

Orangeville has a new Presbyterian Church. The total cost of ground, buildings, and furnishings is $14,000.

County Council.

Concluded from the Times.

THURSDAY MORNING.

Moved by Mr. Cleland, seconded by Mr. Howey, That a committee composed of the Reeves of Euphrasia, Keppel, Owen Sound Normanby, Holland, Proton, Glenelg. Osprey, Sydenham, Bentinck and the mover, be appointed to report on the best means of maintaining in an efficient state of repair the County Gravel Roads, with a view that the money paid by each municipality may be distributed as equitably as the proper maintainance of the roads will permit—Lost.

Moved by Mr. Middleton in amendment, seconded by Mr. Murdoch, That the County Solicitor be instructed to obtain express legislation to enable the County to divest itself of furtther responsibility for the maintenance of the Gravel Roads of this County and that the Treasurer be desired to procure the necessary funds when requested by the Solicitor.—Carried.

The yeas and nays on the amendment were as follows:—Yeas—McColman, Hewgill, Murdoch, Lawrence, Myles, Knott, McGhee, Airth, Kœnig, Schenk, McMahon, Gamey, McIntyre, Middleton, Fleming, Sing, Read Sparrow, Tasey, McNaught—20. Nays—Christoe, Elliott, McNicol, Laidlaw, McCallum, Linn, Brien, McKechnie, MacRae, Davis, Howie, Cameron, Brown, Flarity, Cleland, Stephens, Lang, Gardiner, Jelly—19.

THURSDAY EVENING.

On motion of Mr. Middleton, seconded by Mr. Fleming, the Treasurer was instructed to submit a statement of the amounts due by defaulting municipalities.

Dr. Christoe presented report of Finance Committee, which was adopted.

Moved by Mr. McKechnie, seconded by Mr. Lawrence That the Warden and Treasurer be authorized and instructed to issue debentures in exchange for debentures of municipalities in the County which have granted bonuses to the Georgian Bay and Wellington Railway.

Mr. McKechnie said power had been given by the Act of last session for County municipalities to exchange the debentures issued in aid of this railway. He also pointed out that all the By-Laws had been validated by the Legislature, except that issued by Sullivan, which had been validated conditionally. The object of asking the exchange was that the County debentures could be disposed of at a much higher rate, so that while it would cost the County nothing, it would be a great saving in favor of a railway which was going to be of benefit to the County. He estimated the saving that would be effected at $13,000 or $14,000.

Mr. Murdoch urged the passage of the resolution. As far as his township was concerned, they were able and willing to pay their debentures, but it would be a great saving to the railway company, and and would cost nothing to the County, to have the debentures exchanged.

Mr. McRae urged also, that the road would be a great benefit to the municipalities, that it was being built by a local company, and when constructed, would be run by the Great Western, one of the best managed roads in the Dominion.

Mr. Sing did not see any reason for the proposition, and it was not fair to the townships which had debts of their own to ask good townships to endorse for bad ones. They would have continual trouble if they did so, as some of the townships were not paying up now, and what would they do when they had additional bonuses saddled on them? They were not here in the interest of railway companies, which were always seeking to take advantage of the municipalities, as witness the way in which the Hamilton and North-western had deceived the people of Simcoe, but in the interest of the people, and he considered this proposal was like asking a good man to endorse for a bad one.

Messrs. Murdoch and McRae indignantly asked if the credit of their townships was not as good as that of St. Vincent.

Mr. Read said Mr. McRae was always threatening defaulting municipalities with the Sheriff. If we accepted the proposition now, we could have a chance of threatening him two or three times a year.

Mr. Cleland was opposed to the motion, and thought the Act giving such power must have been passed when Mr. Mowat was out of the House.

Mr. Myles said we were asked now to endorse for the municipalities which had boasted of their standing. If it was to help the municipalities it might be considered, but he thought the County was under no obligation whatever to help a railway company.

Mr. McColman had no faith in railway companies, and knew the trouble the municipalities had to make the North Grey railway fulfil its promises. He was opposed to the motion.

Dr. Christoe also spoke in opposion to the motion.

The motion was lost

The Council went again into Committee of the whole on the report of the committee on Warden's address, taking up the clause relating to the garnishee case, McGregor vs Pearce.

In answer to questions the County Solicitor stated that the case had gone to the limit of pleadings, and there was now a legal point to be argued before the Judge. If the bare resolution was taken, it might be held that the money was to be paid to Pearce personally; but if looked at in view of the correspondence it might be held the other way. The point he had raised, and that was to be argued, was whether a debt was created by the resolution. Although he held the opinion that it had not created a debt, there was doubt enough to make him refrain from giving a positive opinion. He said the Government had been summoned to become a party to the suit, but refused.

Mr. Cameron was opposed to going into a lawsuit, as it appeared to him it would be as bad as endorsing the debentures. He at first understood that this money was to go to Pearce personally, but now it was contended that it was to go to the Government. He would let Pearce and the Government fight it out as to who should have it.

Mr. Read said he was advised that if the Council allowed the money to go to pay Mr. Pearce's private debts, the County would be sued for the full amount by the License Commissioners.

Mr. McGhee said the money was being paid to Pearce under the Dunkin Act, and if it went to pay his debts the County had nothing to do with it.

Mr. Myles said it would not be wise for the county to spend money in trying to defend this suit.

Dr. Christoe said if it was true that a suit would be instituted to make us pay it over again, it would be well for us now to test whether we are compelled to pay it under the garnishee.

Mr. Middleton said he would be guided by the advice of the County Solicitor, and as he could see nothing in that but costs to the County, he would not vote for incurring more costs by going on with the defence.

Mr. Howey said he understood the principle costs had been incurred already, and as it would not take much more he would vote for testing the matter.

The report was then amended by instructing the County Solicitor to withdraw any further defence.

On the Council resuming the report as amended was adopted on the following vote:—

Yeas—Laidlaw, McCallum, McColman, McKechnie, Murdoch, Lawrence, Myles, Knott, MacRae, Davis, Cameron, McGhee, Airth, Kœnig, Schenk, McMahon, McIntyre, Middleton, Fleming, Stephens, Lang, Sparrow, Vasey, McNaught, Jelly—25.

Nays—Christoe, Elliott, McNicol, Hewgill, Linn, Brien, Howey, Brown, Flarity, Cleland, Gamey, Sing, Read, Gardiner—14.

FRIDAY MORNING

A number of accounts were presented, and referred to the respective committees.

Dr. Christoe moved, seconded by Mr. Elliott, That a special grant of $100 be made to East Grey Agricultural Society, in consideration of large outlay for buildings, made in expectation of grant being continued—Lost.

Mr. Stephens presented the report of Education Committee, which recommended that a grant of $1,000 be made toward erection of High School, but no grant to Teachers' Associations; that the resignation of Rev. R. Dewar as County Examiner be accepted, and that Rev. Jno. Somerville be appointed to the vacancy.

On motion of Mr. Knott, seconded by Mr. Jelly, the Council went into Committee of the Whole on the report of Education Committee.

On the clause respecting the grant to High School, Mr. Cleland moved that the grant be increased to $2,000. He thought considering the large amount the people of Owen Sound were taxing themselves for the erection of this building, and the benefit it would be to the county at large, $2000 would be a small amount for the county to contribute.

Mr. Read was opposed, at present, to give more than $1000. Dr. Christoe took the same view, considering the state of the finances.

Mr. Myles was opposed to any grant, as there were numbers of his constituents who could not afford to give their children a common school education.

Mr. Stephens said the Board of Education had made out a strong case, and he would have been pleased to have recommended a larger grant, if the finances had permitted, but he never thought a member of the Council would object to $1000.

Mr. Cleland said that after the explanation of Mr. Stephens, he would withdraw his amendment. The clause then passed, as did also the rest of the report, without amendment.

On the Council resuming, Messrs. Cleland and Read moved that the report be adopted.

Mr. Knott moved in amendment, seconded by Mr. Davis, That the report be amended by striking out the clause granting $1000 towards the erection of the High School.

Messrs. Knott, McColman and Murdoch explained that they would be willing to see a grant, but their constituents were opposed to it.

The amendn ent was lost.

Yeas—McCallum, McColman, Hewgill, Murdoch, Lawrence, Myles, Knott, Davis, Kœnig, Schenk, McMahon, Gamey, McIntyre, Vasey—14.

Nays—Christoe, Elliott, McNicol, Linn, Laidlaw, Brien, McKechnie, MacRae, Howey, Cameron, Brown, Flarity, Airth, Cleland, Middleton, Fleming, Stephens, Read, Lang, Gardiner, Sparrow, McNaught, Jelly—23.

The original motion was then carried.

By-Laws 271 and 272 were read a second time.

Mr. Cameron presented report of Road and Bridge Committee, recommending the payment of several accounts; also that the necessary repairs at Allen's swamp be made; that $50 be granted for bridge on County line between Derby and Arran; that one-half, not exceeding $150, be granted for bridge between Melanethon and Amaranth; that one-half of bridge between Keppel and Amabel be granted; that bridge or gravel road in Glenelg be repaired; that $50 be granted for half the erection of a bridge between Egremont and Arthur; that the petition for the erection of a bridge on town line of Holland and

ONTARIO ARCHIVES TORONTO