

New Advertisements.

Drought Horse—Wm. Scott, Glenelg.
Executive Notice—Lester McGillivray.
Land Plaster—H. Parker, Durham.
Public Notice—James Blythe.
Abstract Statutes—Town of Durham.
Division of Partnership—Marx & Co.

Agents for the Grey Review.

G. H. Middleton,
G. C. McEwen,
Donald McEwen,
Alexander Taylor,
John McDonald.

THE REVIEW.

Durham, April 27th, 1882.

The Conservatives of South Bruce have nominated Mr. Shaw, the present member, as candidate for the House of Commons.

Several horses in Guelph were recently affected with glanders. They were ordered to be destroyed, but two of them were smuggled away, and the other one was killed.

Old residents of Arizona say that every one who settles in that state will be killed sooner or later, and that it is only a question of time. Recent events in that State seem to confirm this opinion. It is said that forty persons have been killed within the past few days by the Apache Indians, and that whole districts have been swept by the "hostiles." U. S. troops are moving into the State.

STRIKES AND STRIKERS.
The Toronto dailies have kept the difficulties between tradesmen and their employers to the front during several weeks past. As in most cases of difference between parties there are probably faults on both sides. Certain it is that both sides are suffering in consequence of the prolonged strike.

One notable feature about this strike is, that the men were in the receipt of good wages before they struck. Two dollars a day has never been considered low wages in any country. They claim, however, that the increased cost of living necessitates a rise in the wages, they demand a rise of 50 cents a day or a total of 25 cents an hour. The employers offer a rise of 25 cents a day, which they persistently refuse.

In this a wise course? Does it not strike a reflective mind that even should their demands be acceded to, the evil they complain of (enhanced cost of living) will be further increased. Higher wages to workmen means higher aggregate cost of building, and material. That will demand a higher rent than the building is completed and occupied, and higher rents will demand higher profits on the goods sold in the building, and these very men will have to pay these higher profits to the merchant, till perhaps \$2.50 will have no greater purchasing power than \$2 has to-day. How much better, in that case, would the strikee be off, than before the increase took place.

The Mayor of Toronto has made several praise-worthy, but hitherto unsuccessful, attempts to adjust matters. Many of the tradesmen are moving away and seeking employment elsewhere. In the case of the Grand Trunk employees, most of their places have been filled by outsiders, and the realists compelled to go into some other employment. But building operations are almost at a standstill. Should the demands of the men be finally yielded to, it would be impossible for them now, with steady employment during the balance of the building season, to make up the aggregate in wages, which they might have had, had they continued at former prices. Certainly their own interests would have been vastly promoted by accepting the compromise offered by the employers in the first instance.

It would be hard to show that any good results have followed such movements. The principle is altogether too revolutionary to be safe. There can be no objection against an individual seeking to better his circumstances in an legitimate way, but when a man will neither work himself, nor allow another, who is willing, to do so, there ought to be some stringent legal measures enacted to protect society against such lawlessness.

VARNEY CHEESE FACTORY.—Mr. James Blythe, the Lessee of the Varney Cheese Factory, has been canvassing to see how many cows would be supplied to the Factory this summer, and so far has met with much better encouragement than has been promised any previous season, the number of cows secured already being over 300. We are glad to be able to make this announcement, and as will be seen by advertisement Tenders are asked for to carry the milk to the Factory. Any person wishing to supply any milk to this factory and living convenient thereto should communicate at once with Mr. Blythe. Cheese making last season was very profitable the price at which the cheese sold being from 11 to 13 cents per lb., while the first year the factory was opened most of the cheese was sold at only 7 cents per lb. This shows how the cheese trade is improving. Operations will be commenced about the 15th of May.

Charles Robert Darwin, the distinguished naturalist, died on Thursday at his residence, Down House, near Ottington, England. He had been suffering for some time from weakness of the heart, but continued to work to the last. He was taken ill on Tuesday night with pain in the chest, faintness, and nausea. The nausea lasted more or less during Wednesday, and culminated in his death in the afternoon.

The Queen's assessor, McLean, was placed on trial at Windsor on Wednesday on an indictment charging him with high treason. Evidence was given by the superintendent of two lunatic asylums that he was not responsible for his acts, and the jury returned a verdict of "Not Guilty." He will be confined in an asylum.

DURHAM TOWN PRINTING.

We have now been resident in this Town over 4 years, and we have during that time tried to do what was right and fair, as far as we are able, and we have always felt averse to taking up the space in our columns with our own affairs, but we think it is high time that we said something in regard to the town printing to show the very unfair manner in which we have been treated in the Durham Town Printing up to the present time. We take the figures from the Auditor's Reports for the different years. We notice J. A. Johnston, of the Chronicle received in 1876, \$42.25 for Town and \$10 for school printing; and in 1877, \$50.75 from the Town and \$2 from the School. We came here in February, 1878, and shortly after coming, tenders were asked for the town printing, and J. A. Johnston being the lowest got the printing that year from the Town as follows: Town \$52.50; School \$6. John Rutherford of Owen Sound, printing and stationery \$23.45. Besides the above the "Sale of Land for Taxes" were advertised and Mr. Johnston received \$51.50 for the year previous to our coming, but in 1879 the Treasurer was instructed by the Town Council to ask for tenders and sooner than let us get it the Chronicle's tender for advertising the sale of land for taxes that year was \$51 and the job was given to that paper.

At the Council meeting, January 20th, 1879 the following motion is on the minutes:—"Moved by N. McIntyre, seconded by Hugh Rose, that the Printing Committee be recommended to invite tenders for printing for the year 1879 and that said tenders be handed to the Mayor at next meeting of Council.—Carried."

At the meeting on the 5th February, on the minutes appears the following:—"Tenders for printing for the current year were laid before the Council from the Chronicle and Review Offices." Our tender being considered the lowest it was "Moved by W. A. Anderson, seconded by James Burnett, that the printing for the current year be awarded to the Review Office.—Carried." A motion that it be awarded to the Chronicle Office was lost. There occurs the following in the minutes:—"The printing for the current year as per above resolution was awarded to the Review Office." At this meeting the bill from the Chronicle was put in for \$9.25, and paid. The amount of printing that we did for the year was \$9.02! John Rutherford Owen Sound received a bill for printing and stationery for 1879, \$26.56, and the Review Office received \$10 for printing for the School.

At the meeting of the new Council for 1880 on Jan. 19th of which John A. Johnston, proprietor of the Chronicle Office, was a member and also a member of the Printing Committee, the following motion appears on the minutes:—"Moved by A. C. McKenzie, seconded by G. McKelvie, that the Printing Committee invite tenders for the Town printing for the year 1880, and that the Clerk furnish the Committee with a schedule of what is required.—Carried."

At the meeting of Council on the 2nd of March after there appears on the minutes the following resolution:—"Moved by J. H. Brown, seconded by W. Tucker, that Mr. John A. Johnston's offer to do the advertising of the Corporation of Durham gratis be accepted.—Carried." The above offer was given from the Chronicle, to enable the printing Committee to ask tenders for printing from offices outside Durham, and because by law he was debarred from tendering as he was a member of the Council. Of course our readers must admire the manliness of the course he pursued, as the advertising must be given to a paper within the Corporation if there is one, and sooner than allow it to get it he would tender to do it for nothing, but whether he did it for nothing or not, we do not know. Our offer to the printing, namely—200 Volumes List of about 230 names, and 150 Auditor's reports on sheet form, for \$8.50 was accepted, and we were awarded the Corporation printing.

At the meeting of the Town Council on Sept. 14th 1880, the following motion appears on the minutes:—"Moved by J. H. Brown, seconded by J. Robertson, that the Treasurer be requested to advertise list of lands liable to be sold for taxes in the Chronicle newspaper.—Carried." In justice to the above resolution, by putting his name to it as second, he took it to another motion that was then being talked about. The sale of lands for taxes was accordingly advertised in the Chronicle in 1880 for which John A. Johnston received about \$42.00.

The minutes report shows the following as paid for printing by Durham for the year 1881:—
John A. Johnston Town Printing \$1.50,
adv. of Lands for taxes, 1880, 42.00
Joseph Townsend printing, 99.50
John Rutherford, do & stationery \$41.64.

At a meeting of the Town Council early in 1881, of which John A. Johnston was a member, the printing of the Town was again talked about when a proposition was made by the proprietor of the Chronicle to divide the printing of the Town between the Review and Chronicle Offices in future, which it was decided to do, and as the following facts are being shown in how fair a manner it is being divided between the two offices for 1881:—
J. A. Johnston, printing, \$35.00
J. Townsend, " " " " \$1.00
J. Rutherford, printing & stationery, \$29.48
or we received as per auditors report \$3, but \$1 was for bills printed in 1880. Of course we were willing that the Chronicle should do the printing last year, if we did it this year, and were to have advertised the sale of lands for taxes last year, but they were not advertised. It was only natural to expect that J. A. Johnston would act according to his own suggestions, and even if offered the printing this year would not have done it he knew, if he had a spark of manliness or uprightiness in him that we should do it. But however we never gave him any great amount of credit for seeing in an honorable or in any way

Colony.

Mr. Editor.—Every right thinking man must give the newspapers of Durham credit for at least an excellent feature, viz., the absence of calumny and offensive personalities in their columns. To have lived in a place where two columns each week were devoted to an attempt to prove that "our esteemed contemporary" is a long-legged quadruped, enables one daily to appreciate the "more excellent way." Such a course of procedure is creditable neither to the good sense, nor good judgement of those who indulge in it; and it would be well if the good example set by the local papers of Durham were imitated by this country generally. There is unfortunately too much of the contrary everywhere, and perhaps a few thoughts in regard to the injustice of the thing, may serve to diminish the evil complained.

The fact seems to be that we have no right to meddle with a person's reputation any more than with his property. In some instances the reputation of a man is more valuable to him than his property, and yet there are thousands of people who would scorn to steal a man's purse, and yet have neither compunction nor remorse in robbing him.

"Of that which no enters them, And leaves his soul enriched." This seems a particularly iniquitous thing when applied to our public men, as legislators and the like. Why should a political opponent seek to diminish the reputation of his rival in the election contest. Any cause that cannot stand on its own merits deserves to fall, and any man who cannot defend his name is not fit to be a public man.

"When the proud temple shines afar, Without bespattering his fellow climbers with mud, and placing impediments in their way, deserves to be left out in the cold; for no man ever got any glory to himself by detracting from that due to another.

As the air is full of rumors of an approaching general election these remarks seem to be opportune. Can we not have one contest fought out fairly and squarely on the merits of opposing principles, without dragging into it damaging and offensive personalities? It would be worth our while, as a young Dominion to try this course, just once for a change, and thereby set a good example to our neighbors across the lines, and to the world at large.

And when the contest is over, our legislators have taken their places in the Dominion House at Ottawa, it might be worth the legislator's while to try to conduct the business of his session without indulging in personal abuse, or raking up in recollections. The fact seems to be, to an impartial onlooker, that many of these scandals, so called are only founded on fact, and some of them not even that. And it most frequently happens that the one most violent in the abuse of another, has not himself a clean record. It is an easy thing to hurl epithets, and indulge in sweet threats, and some of them would pretty well lay even who undeserved, but do they accomplish anything? Are not the men most roundly abused most frequently returned to place and power? And when some of the best abused among them die, do those who regard them as the worst, while they lived, discover excellencies in the character of the departed, which are freely and cheerfully tendered in the eulogies pronounced at their graves. What a pity that some of those kind things had not been said while they were yet alive. The country would not have suffered in consequence and they would have been spared many a pang, which was inflicted at two o'clock in the morning, by their generous opponents writing "caveat" them.

The same principle will apply in private as well as in public life. As a rule we are too slow to recognize the excellencies in the character of our friends and acquaintances until they are gone, and then we magnify their defects. If we all had the disposition to throw the same mantle of charity over them while they live, we never fail to do them while they are gone, there would be a good deal less anger, malice, bitterness, and evil speaking in the world, and there would be more generosity, fidelity, love, and trustworthiness of character. If you want to make a man honest, trust him, if truthful believe him, and the opposite course will in all probability have the opposite effect. It is hardly worth anybody's while to hedge up the way of another, when it may so soon be closed up by his own hand, but even if it do not, it will be but a short time till his opinion is beyond the reach of his personal attacks, and he will then wish he had not launched quite so many of them.

A. M.

REPUTATION OF THE LOCALITY.
The editor of the immediate vicinity is not so very unkindly as to have so vigorously instructed their business here, late years. Formerly an epidemic in the form of free trade, under circumstances not entirely favorable to the very cautious about accused, and the spot where the body was found was a most likely place for any person to be at night. There does not appear to be any reason why any person should visit it at such a late hour, and more it is studied, appears to be the more shrouded in mystery. How the body should be found where it was; how it got there without any trace of mark, and how it was found, appears most extraordinary; and more skill should be found in a place so unfrequented so soon after it occurred is something that passes comprehension.

Considerable light has been thrown on the Benwick tragedy by the evidence elicited at the coroner's inquest, which, with other clues, were deemed sufficient to warrant the arrest of the widow, brother, sister, and two brothers-in-law of the murdered man. The willingness of the father, who refused to provide a coffin for the body of his murdered son, and even to go for a minister to read the burial service, is revolting.

"WHAT'S WANTED."—On the Fair Day we noticed a very fine horse, heavy draught, which was owned by Mr. Adam Traynor, of Egrement, and he travelled through South Grey this season. This is decidedly the finest horse we have seen in this section, and is correctly named "Young Whist." The farmer in Wellington and other countries, for some years past have been raising heavy horses, and they are now realizing the benefit of having them sold at once, and four years old from \$150 to 250, and two years old from \$75 to 100. Farmers who were sold a few days ago for \$600. Farmers who are who study their own interest in this matter, should see "What's Wanted," before they make any other arrangements, as this horse has taken the first prize in all the shows in South Grey, when exhibited for the past three years, and at Guelph, Walkerton and other places.—b 214.

Murder of a Benwick Farmer.

From the Toronto Globe.
HANOVER, April 21.—A farmer named Wm. Miller, of the 8th concession of Benwick, was found dead in the woods about a mile from his own house on Sunday afternoon. He had been shot through the chest. The ball entered his back and passed out of his heart. The gun had evidently been held close to his body when fired, and his clothes were burned off a large space of his back. There was two large wounds on his head, and a contusion over his eye. He was found lying on his face with his cap under it. No trace of any scuffle existed, neither was any blood found where he lay. He was evidently murdered at some distance from the spot where he was found, and when the bleeding had stopped, was carried there. He was a well-to-do man, and his wife and two children were at home on Saturday evening, and was murdered on his way home. Mr. Landier, the coroner, was notified of the murder, and with constable Miller proceeded to the spot. The doctor has issued a warrant, and will hold an inquest this afternoon.

HANOVER, April 25.—The feeling of excitement over the murder of William Miller, a well-to-do farmer, who was shot while in the act of clearing his lot early in the morning. It appears he intended going out to hunt deer, and was preparing to clean his rifle when it occurred. The man who shot him was a neighbor, and was named John Miller, a well-to-do man, who was shot while in the act of clearing his lot early in the morning. It appears he intended going out to hunt deer, and was preparing to clean his rifle when it occurred. The man who shot him was a neighbor, and was named John Miller, a well-to-do man, who was shot while in the act of clearing his lot early in the morning. It appears he intended going out to hunt deer, and was preparing to clean his rifle when it occurred. The man who shot him was a neighbor, and was named John Miller, a well-to-do man, who was shot while in the act of clearing his lot early in the morning. 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