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# The Grey Review.

DURHAM, NOVEMBER 28, 1895.


—Those who take an interest in British politics will be interested to know that Mr. John Morley has accepted the nomination for the vacant seat in Montrose.

—House of Commons is called to meet Jan. 2nd, 1896. The election in Cardwell takes place on December 24th. It will be a cold Christmas for somebody.

THE Conservative majorities in the vacant constituencies at the last election were as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Cardwell | 248 |
| West Huron | 19 |
| North Ontario | 245 |
| Montreal Center | 1,244 |
| Jacques Cartier | 207 |
| Charlevoix | 370 |

—Fire broke out the other day in a feather and down factory in Chicago where much property was destroyed, and a frightful loss of life might have occurred but for the coolheadedness and promptness of the firemen. As it was, there was no loss of life. The fire originated from an explosion of chemicals.

—Cardwell.—The "Dufferin Post" is calling on the Government to give the Collectorship of Customs of Montreal to Mr. R. S. White before the issuing of the writ. Otherwise. "For our own part, and we know that we voice Conservative sentiment in Cardwell, we shall take little interest in the approaching bye election in that riding if we are not satisfied beyond all peradventure in advance that Mr. White has received that to which not only his Montreal friends but those in Cardwell and Orangeville feel that he is entitled."

—There are now six vacancies in the Commons, and nearly a dozen in the Senate. The latter being unfortunately solely in the patronage of the Government are not likely to be filled in a hurry. The Senate is not of much consequence and the Government majority in the Senate is quite large enough as it is. But the case of the Commons is differedt. A session is coming on, a sixth too of the present Parliament. The position of the Government is very insecure. Broken up into factions in itself, its following in the House of Commons is in a small more disjointed condition. Of the six vacancies Jacques Cartier, Montreal Centre and Charlevoix in Quebec and Cardwell, West Huron and North Ontario in Ontario, the election in the latter has just been officially announced although the last vacant. Polling to take place on the 12th Dec. the Conservative candidate is Mr. McGillivray Q. C. It is noticable that the candidate, with the consent of the Conservative Convention will not be required to announce his opinion on the School question until he has the facts of the case before him. Curiously Mr. Foster recently announced at London and elsewhere, that the facts of the Manitoba Case were already fully known. He has got light in a very few days.

## THE KEPPEL CASE.

The Case of Miss Findlay, of the Township of Keppel, came up for hearing at Owen Sound before Magistrate Spencer on Thursday last. The enquiry extended over two days and at its close, the prisoner, Helen R. Findlay, was commited for trial on a charge of manslaughter at the next court of competent jurisdiction, probably the court of assize next March. Upon the whole, the evidence went to show that the boy Green had been subjected to what cannot be justly styled as other than brutal treatment. He had been cuffed, and beaten with sticks and broomhandles, and on one occasion with an axe handle, so that the boy was black and blue from the crown of his head to the soles of his feet. More than this, he was poorly clad, miserably provided for, and ill-fed, so that when the short but severe cold wave of two weeks ago came down upon Keppel the slowly ebbing life of George Green was suddenly stopped.

On the other hand Miss Findlay swore that he was cared for in the same manner as the rest of the family and that he had access to the cupboard at all times. She admitted having knocked him about a little, because, as she alleged, he was so stupid. Then she ordered him to sleep in the barn (others of the witnesses said the piggery) because his habits were not cleanly, as if, forsooth, all young persons were above suspicion in this respect. Above all, she said, he was cross eyed, hunch backed, knock kneed, etc., etc. But there are many just the same, and able to work well on the farm or elsewhere notwithstanding. But if the boy Green was so incapable as Miss Findlay would now lead us to believe he was, why did she sign the agreement with the home in Toronto that she would look carefully after the interests of the lad, and she did this, be it observed after having had a month's trial of her ward.

The medical evidence was singularly contradictory. The evidence for the Crown went clearly to show that death had resulted from bodily violence, neglect and want of proper food, and the Coroner, Dr. Cameron, whose evidence was very clear, full and to the point, said, that there were many marks of violence but no appearance of disease, and that the cause of death was criminal neglect and starvation. The medical evidence for the defence found tuberculous deposit, it was said, in the lungs There was no proof adduced that this so called deposit was tuberculous. But in such circumstances and seeing that the life of a human being might depend upon the evidence it was incumbent upon the medical witness to have sent a specimen of the deposit found to a competent bacteriologist for examination, The simple ipse dixit of anyone on such a question is utterly valueless.

The case may yet form the subject of investigation by the Imperial Government. The lad Green came from the Barnardo Home, London, England an Institute which has done incalculable good in rescuing the waifs of London and other large cities, providing for their wants, and finding employment for them when able to provide for themselves. Many are sent to the colonies and have turned out to be useful members of the community. Some may not be very robust, but this boy Green was certified to by two medical men in London to be healthy. The Superintendent of the London Home said that he was quite healthy and free from disease but rather simple and Dr. Barnardo has just written that he was a healthy and intelligent lad. Miss Findlay herself has admitted the substantial correctness of these testimonies by signing the agreement to take the lad and care for him after a month's trial, and still further by having made no complaints against him to the Home in Toronto.

## WIRE FENCING.

*To the Editor of Grey Review:*

SIR,—As you mentioned my name in connection with reference you made to the patent fence business in your issue of the 14th, I thought with your permission I would give to your readers and the public generally my experience in the matter.

A few years ago a man calling himself Elijah Page, of the Township of Holland, Massie P. O., visited our neighborhood claiming to have the right to sell in the Townships of Bentinck and Normanby, the Crabb patent fence, No. 26788, patented June 1st, 1887.

Amongst others he visited myself. He carried samples of three fences, wire, board and rail. The rail fence was made by driving one upright stake in the ground, wiring the rails to the stake, then putting on brace stakes and riders and wiring at top. He wanted me to buy the right to build said fence on my farm which would cost me $5. I refused to do so stating that I had a two stake fence built for a number of years which suited me better. He then took his departure. Since that time a great deal of the two stake fence has been built in our neighborhood. About the middle of October last he again visited our neighborhood, claiming that all who had built the fence had infringed on his patent. He came to my place on the 10th October, I was not at home when he came so he left word for me to go that evening to a neighbor of ours, where he along with his daughter, Miss E. E. Page, who was lecturing to the ladies of Durham at that time, were making their headquarters. After leaving my place he visited some of my neighbors but some of them objected as his sample had one stake, and their fence two stakes. But what do you suppose he did? The next morning he again arrived at my place with two more stakes added to his sample making it appear as a two stake fence. I detected the newly inserted stakes, and asked him his reason for this. He said to let the people see he had the two, as well as the one stake fence. Then I asked him why he did not have it that way when he showed it years ago. He said they had renewed the patent and added the other stake. Again I asked him to show me the papers for his authority to sell the fence. He said he had carried them for a long time and they were cutting to pieces and he left them at home.

To make the infringement appear something terrible, he had some harrowing tales to tell. One was that a man had built the fence and would not pay for it so he made an example of him, they put him through and it cost the man over $400, but he paid his fine, then apologized and bought the right to build the fence. Another was that a man refused to pay so they made an example of him also and he was now serving a 7 years term in Penitentiary. After a day or two he left our vicinity for home saying he would be back shortly with the County man and prove to our satisfaction that we had built his fence.

To make sure we were on safe ground I authorized Lawyer McCaul, of Durham, to write to the Patent office, Ottawa, to see what Crabbs fence, Patent No. 26788 was with full particulars.

In due time we had a reply but you may fancy our utter amazement when upon opening the papers to find that the Crabb patent fence had neither one or two upright stakes. Enclosed was a copy of drawing and specifications of fence also what was the parts patented, with seal of patent office attached. A fence patent was granted to Cyrus Crabbs on June 1st, 1887 for 15 years, a partial payment having been made for 10 years.

I will now proceed to show how the fence is made according to drawing and specifications. Take four hearts (or rails may be used) lay them down side by side a few inches apart, nail a piece of board across each end, when you have the required amount of sections made, raise them up on blocks to keep the lumber from getting decayed, then drive two brace stakes slanting towards each other in the ground immediately over where the two sections meet, then put on your rider, then pass a wire or cord around both brace stakes and riders, then another around both brace stakes but under the top board or rail and you have the Crabbs patent fence.

In the drawing, A represents the boards or rails, B the vertical pieces nailed to the boards or rails, C blocks under the fence, D the brace stakes, E the riders and F. the cord or wire ties.

What he claims as his invention is "The boards or rails A connected together by vertical pieces, B nailed to the boards or rails in combination with the standing stakes D driven into the ground on either side of fence and tied together in pairs by the pieces F"

Here is the way the business is done. He carries samples of three fences. A rail and wire fence not in accordance with the patent and a board fence patented. Very little stock is taken in the board fence but he will either try to sell you the rail fence or make you believe you have infringed on his patent. Upon buying the right he gives you a receipt with directions to build the three fences, by having the patent board fence on directions you have bought the patent right. Since this I understand he has visited Corinth where he, through his deputy, who, I am told gets a good per cent., went around with a paper, with a big red seal on it and something that read one or two stakes and took in some of the farmers in that vicinity. The times being hard and money scarce some of them have given their notes, just think of it.

In conclusion, for the protection of the public in future I would ask can, and if so ought not legal action be taken in such a case. For my part I think it should be probed to the bottom.

The papers are still at my place open for investigation.

Thanking you Mr. Editor for so much space I remain,

Respectfully Yours,
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## VARNEY.

Miss Jennie Gordon returned home Sunday after visiting her sister, Mrs. R. J. Eden, for the past two weeks.

The cows of this town are beginning to cry owing to the thought of the hard winter before us.

Mine host, Wm. Crawford and James Allan were hunting last week. We are pleased to hear they met with such great success, as most of our hunters return emptyhanded.

Owing to the storm last week the each delegates of the League were not able to attend the convention held in Mt. Forest, but Rev Mr. Flagg kindly gave a report last Thursday night.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Flagg had their Thanksgiving tea with Mr. and Mrs. Clark.

Miss Jennie Gordon and Miss Hattie Eden were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Flagg last Thursday.

Mr. Geo. Grant called on Mr. and Mrs. John Carson one evening last week.

Mr. Hugh McCalmon has left these parts for a short time.

The Sunday-School intends preparing for the Christmas Tree next week.

Mr. Adam Little erected a horse power lately. It works well, but the hardest work about it is the driving of the horse.

Mr. R. Pettigrew lost one of his best cows last week.

Miss Mary Wallace was the guest of Miss Hattie Eden last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hoy were guests of Mr. Wm. McCalmon last Sunday.

A few of our young people make frequent visits to Egremont. Glad to know the prayer meeting is so attractive.

We regret to chronicle the death of Mrs. Byers. Many from this neighborhood visited the family and attended the funeral on Monday.

The Orange Hall is beginning to show up now.

Paynight at the Factory last Saturday night. The last of the season. Sale price 8 and 7-60ths. Mr. Jas. Marshall came out ahead and got as his share of the last sale $130. Pretty good.

## TOWN COUNCIL.

A special meeting, held on Monday night disposed of the helmet question by agreeing to purchase the articles which, it is alleged, nobody ordered. This result was brought about partly on the advice of Solicitor Telford, who thought the case of the town was not a good one and partly by a change of front of some of the members.

Four of the council stood firm however, and voted as they felt that a stop should be put to irresponsible ordering of goods, and that, there being a principle at stake it should be fought for by the corporation as an individual would do. It is difficult to see a weak point in their position, and certainly their action in condemning by public vote, what nearly every one condemns privately should be rewarded by a place in the council of 1896.

We append an analysis of the two votes on this question. On Nov. 18th the division list was as under:

| For purchase | Against |
|---|---|
| McLACHLAN | HUNTER |
| WARNER | SPARLING |
| | McKINNON |
| | MOORE |
| | CALDER |
| | KINNEE |

Mr. Whitmore was absent and the Reeve left it to the council.

On Nov. 25th the division list was:

| For | Against |
|---|---|
| WHITMORE | CALDER |
| WARNER | McKINNON |
| MOORE | SPARLING |
| McLACHLAN | HUNTER |
| GORSLINE | |

Mr. Kinnee was absent. The Mayor was in favor of ending the trouble by purchase.

Well, it is over now; we have got 8 helmets and some experience, both may be worth $50.00 We would suggest, that the attention of the Council be at once directed to securing a better insurance rating for the town, now that we are so thoroughly equipped with an engine, cool and packing to supply us well into the next century, and 8 valuable helmets to adorn our efficient fire brigade.


"I escaped being a confirmed dyspeptic by taking Ayer's Pills in time." This is the experience of many. Ayer's Pills, whether as an after-dinner pill or as a remedy for liver complaints, indigestion, flatulency, water brash, and nausea, are invaluable.


## YEOVIL ITEMS.

Mr. J. Wells, of Orcharderville vicinity, was visiting at Mr. John Calder's lately.

The good people of this place are talking of having a Christmas Tree some time about Christmas for the children.

It is wondered why Mr. J. Muir, of this place goes so often in the vicinity of Scotts' hall, Proton. Now John don't be so shy but bring those long trips to a close before the snow gets too deep.

On the 19th inst. Mr. Peter Mutch left for Toronto to attend the marriage of his sister, Miss Mary Mutch, to Mr. John Nichol, formerly of Mt. Forest. The happy event took place at the home of her brother, the Rev. John Mutch, of the same place. Congratulations.

One of Mr. John Troup's children is down with the scarlet fever.

All the sick around here that had the typhoid fever are coming around all right.

It is reported that Mr. James Shields has rented the mill farm belonging to Mr. Stewart for next year.

Service was conducted at Fairbairn Church on Thanksgiving Day by the Rev. Mr. Moffat, of Clifford, which was much appreciated.

The bachelors of this town are thinking of forming themselves into a club for the benevolent purpose of trying to find homes for all the old maids around that do not manage to get husbands through leap year. With Bishop Myers as Pres. Wm. Rowlands as Secy. and Robert Thompson Treas. Coleridge and Jack Swanston as committee on applications.

Miss Minnie Manary spent a couple of pleasant days with Miss Maggie Bain last week. By the happy look in Willie's orbs of vision he also enjoyed the visit and especially the drive home.

Mr. Hugh Strachar has put up a new woodshed which will add much to his comfort. He is also making ready the material for a new bank barn to be built next summer. Mr. McPhee on the 6th con. has secured the contract.

It is rumored that Jack Durant has one of Nat. ro's frauds as he now often goes across the fields toward the 10th con. This snow will make it much lighter coming home will it not? But those tracks will be seen.

Mr. Jas. Dixon, of this place has been busy plastering in Hopeville last week. Jim's service as a plasterer is in great demand as he is a professional at his trade.

Deputy Scrutton's new house is nearing completion. Mr. Switzer is now putting on the finishing before the painters come on. The plastering done by Mr. Dixon reflects much credit on him as it is in every way a first class job.

Mr. R. Christie, west of here is having his house painted, also a new woodshed and verandah built. His son Bob is doing the work.

The last shipment of cheese for this season here was made last Tuesday to Mr. T. Ballantyne, of Stratford. Prices realized were not quite as good as former years owing to the dullness of the market through the agencies of rings and combines. But still the outlook for next year points to better prices. The quality of the cheese manufactured here has always been well spoken of both by the exporters and the local buyers. So with our factory established this year it is expected it will boom next year when prices will be good.

## FAIRWELL CORNERS.

Miss M. McCamel north of here is at present visiting friends in and around Sunnidale.

Miss Bella Graham, of Runciman, visited her cousin, the Misses McDonald's, for a few days last week.

Quite a number around here attended a Kickapoo Entertainment on Saturday night.

Mrs. M. Daley and her brothers David and Peter, were guests recently at Mr. Geo. Watson's. After a two week's visit the boys left last Tuesday to spend the winter at the Soo.

Mr. Walter Niebol, near Priceville, has been engaged at S. S. No. 14, Egremont for 1896.

Miss Lizzie Laughton and Miss Dorine of Holstein, spent Sunday at the former's home.

Mr. W. L. Coleridge is home again after spending the summer at Yeovil as Cheesemaker.

Mr. Donald McLaughlar, of Priceville, was the guest of his cousin, D. McKinnon, last Sunday. We believe he intends leaving in a month for the U. S. A. We hope he may have success.

Mr. Bruce has moved into his new house.

The people in this vicinity are anxious to get a post office at the Corners and we must say it is badly needed, people having four and five miles to go for their mails, sometimes not getting mails for weeks at a time on account of bad roads and so far away.

Miss Annie Hill left for the Queen city last Monday week. Many will miss her sweet presence.

Mr. John Weir spent Saturday and Sunday in visiting his numerous relatives near Durham and Hanessa.

Mr. S. R. Jackson and his sister, Miss Mary, were guests at Mr. S. Bothwell's last Sunday week and attended revival meeting.

Mrs. Thos. Daley, of Lake View, is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Watson.

Dr. M. Brander, of Priceville, called on the Corners professionally last Thursday.

Last Thursday (Thanksgiving Day) dawned a lovely day. School teachers and their merry little pupils had a holiday to go sleigh riding and do just as they pleased, infact many were thankful for a day of rest except the poor (Doctors) who had to go on their round of duties as usual. We know two of our young men looked by their bright faces with more than Thanksgiving expressed thereon by the joy of their respective wives presenting each with a beautiful gifts. Mrs. Geo. Watson, a boy, and Mrs. Wm. Ramage, twin girls. Congratulations.

WANTED.—At the Dromore Saw Mill, 200,000 feet Hard Elm, 8 feet 6 inches long, from 8 inches diameter and up, straight grained and free from defects, for which will be paid the highest price in cash in the market.

ROBERT RENWICK.

## NORTH EAST NORMANBY.

*Intended for last week.*

Mr. Frank Carson, of Durham, takes a five mile walk every Saturday evening to see his grandmother, Mrs. Carson who is ill.

Misses Mary Morrice and M. Watson were the guests of Mrs. G. Moore on Friday. Mary intends to go to Teeswater this week to learn the tailoring.

"George Marshall is a hustler" were those young ladies' thoughts which they were busy untying those tight knots.

Mr. T. Vince is filling the place of Mr. R. Watt who has been working at Mr. J. Webber's.

A few of the neighbors took advantage of Mrs. T. Nichol's sale on Friday. James Marshall still continues to buy cows he certainly got some very cheap ones at the sale.

Mr. James Morrice is doing some fall ploughing on the farm he recently rented from W. Carson. Jim is bound to rush things next summer.

Mr. J. Watson is still making improvements on his front field by draining and ploughing.

Mr. P. McEwen, Mr. J. Moore and Miss M. Morrice visited at Mr. Robt. Watson's, Jr. on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Matthews and Mrs. C. Gray visited friends in Normanby on Sunday.


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## BROWNSVILLE.

*(Intended for last week.)*

Mr. Editor I think it is time we were taking up our squib, as I see a Beethville scribe is intruding on nearly every correspondent's grounds for miles around. She must think we are incapable of giving the happenings of these corners, or perhaps it is because she thinks Beethville away up in Glasgow a new Post office is being talked of. Well whatever the reasons are we shall consider it a personal favor to not interfere in future as we have the best right to it and we can assure the scribe that Beethville shall not be overlooked when we write not even this very time.

We have it on good authority that two of the Beethville young ladies one day last week paid a young bachelor of Farewell Corners a visit, but on reaching there they found no one at home, so they made themselves at home by making on a good fire and had things comfortable in general when he came home from the threshing. Ninety six is not to yet girls.

Mr. Malcolm McFadden, an estimable young man of our town, has seen an advertisement in the daily papers for a coachman and as he thinks he can wear a plug hat and brass buttons and handle lines with the most of them he intends coming down to take the position. I'm sure all our girls will miss Jack especially those living in the city.

Mr. A. Haw threshed at home last week and his grain yielded well nine so did Mr. Moody's but the latter came the others to the threshing of it. Good work! Mr. Haw gave his mill a pull over to Ferris where he intends to do his last season's job. It wasn't too bad for that year.

Mr. Aaron Kennedy has moved into Mr. Lockette's house. No doubt he will find these quarters much warmer for the winter than where he was.

Our general store has been getting some improvements on it during this fine fall.

The Orangemen of this lodge are to have a scrub hunt on Thanksgiving Day and a supper at the Burgh in night. We hope that they may be fine and that no cheating will take place. The captains being Wm. Wilson and S. Farslow will not countenance anything but what is right.

We wish to inform the Beethville scribe that it did not take us two days to get that fox and if Malcolm had given Johnny a rifle instead of a shotgun we would have got him in no time.

Mr. W. J. Wilson, of Beethville, lost a valuable driver the other day. He sent for Mr. Moody but she was dead before he got there. Inflammation was the cause.

Mr. D. McCamel has some threshing to do yet. We see the power is at Mr's. ready for work on first suitable day that comes. Mr. James McDonald has not threshed yet either. He is eager for sod in fine weather.

We hear they have found a grand oil well in Hopeville indeed they are enabled to sell it at 50c a gallon but there is one thing I would like to inform the public of and it is that Mr. John McDonald sells better at 15c as it will not more.

When unloving parents become wise in regard to the laying away of fire arms. One day last week one of Goderich Smith's boys finding the gun handy, and parents away he loaded it with powder and fired it off striking his sister in the breast burning quite a hole in her dress. Had the little fellow found the shot there is no doubt he would have died it also. Should not this be a lesson? It is manifest there is not more shot enough parents' carelessness.

On the sick list there is quite a number at present. Mrs. H. Andrew is sleeping very poorly and Mr. P. Moody is looking bad. He drove down to Dromore the other day to try what a bottle of Magwa would do for him and Mr. John Campbell Ex-councillor has been laid up with lumbago for a few days. He drove out to try the skill of Dr. Sutton in recruiting him to former health.

Our young Cheesemaker is back to visit his brother James. He's too hard there isn't work enough to give him constant employment as we think he lives the hills here.

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