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The Grey Review.

Durham, Thursday, Jan. 16, 1896.

—C. W. Bunting, Manager of the Mail & Empire is dead.

—The Americans have made an appeal to Britain to protect their countrymen in S. Africa!

—Six of the bolters are back in the fold. It will soon be in order for Mr Foster or the Mail Empire to inform us that perfect harmony reigns in the family mansion at Ottawa.

—The bolters we believe will soon fire another bolt from the blue by proving that one of Sir Bowell's standbys in the recent fiasco was bad enough first to bring forward the question of Bowell's incapacity. Happy family!

—What is Canada doing? The Australian provinces and Tasmania have volunteered their assistance to Britain should she need it in any way they can supply. Is Canada less loyal? No. But at present her attention is fixed on an Ottawa situation, where a government, noted for its corruption, is surely going the way of all corruption: to its death.

—West Huron has also spoken out, and the Liberal, M. C. Cameron is elected by 200 majority. Every contest so far between straight Grit and Tory has resulted in a Liberal victory. The meaning of this is clear. It is the people's condemnation of a corrupt and decaying government, and is an earnest of what we may expect at the general elections.

—Britain is making preparation for war on a scale never before witnessed in the world's history. Within a week such a fleet, such fleets indeed, have been commissioned, as, with their armament fairly takes one's breath away. It is impossible to read without profound respect and admiration, the steps being taken by this virile nation to defend its honor against any nation or nations who dare to impugn it. There must be few indeed, of British men, who can read without a thrill, the accounts reaching us of Britain's spirit, strength and resources.

—A Cape Clementi, collector of Customs at Peterborough has absconded and upon examination of the affairs of his office, it is found that he is defaulter to the Dominion Government to the extent of $30,000, so says the Toronto News. His peculations, which extend back for three years have been carried on in a very astute and systematic way. Had the Inspector of Customs done his duty the loss to the country would have been inconsiderable but as that official has not examined into the affairs of the Peterborough office for three years. Mr. Clementi had every opportunity of defrauding the revenue. Clementi is said to be now enjoying himself in Chicago on the stolen money, while his wife and family remain in Peterborough.

—We are glad to learn on so good an authority as that of Mr. Allen Pringle of Selby, himself a good Patron that the "Farmers' Sun" newspaper is not the organ of the Patrons, that the "Sun" does not speak for the Patrons, but, that it speaks simply for itself, and that among Patrons he is in a very small minority. Mr. Pringle says that the "Sun" pursues the policy of fomenting enmity, ill-will and division among men—Liberals and Patrons—who are aiming at the same worthy objects, and that this is the way to defeat the right and give the victory again to the wrong. Most certainly it is. At the same time the better class of citizens of all parties, he adds, in Canada agree that the policy of the Ottawa Government has been injurious to the interests of the country, that it has been extravagant and corrupt and ought to be turned out. Patrons and Liberals hold this view in common. These things being so, a disturbing element such as the "Sun" should be ruled out by the Patrons unless it mends its ways.

—The Anglo-German dispute has quieted down much, the prevailing opinion being that their is no likelyhood whatever of any thing so dreadful as war occurring between Great Britain and Germany, although meanwhile Great Britain is preparing with the greatest energy for any emergencies that might occur. Emperor William, who is blamed for all the trouble about the Transvaal affair, is found to be growing more and more troublesome. His schemes of empire are developing to huge proportions. He meditates it seems a re-arrange ment of the map of Europe, giving to Germany of course the first place, and not content with the aggrandisement of the fatherland, on the continent, he claims to be, on the death of the Queen, the next in succession to the throne of the British Empire. Indeed this delusion of a morbid imagination has got such a hold of the young Emperor that the invasion of England has been submitted to his generals, Gen. Von Moltke is said to have elaborated seven different routes for the invasion of England, but he did'nt know of any way of getting back again. The latest and most approved plan is by way of Holland across the North Sea, and a rapid descent upon London. In the Transvaal the excitement has subsided, and Sir William Whloughby and the other prisoners of war write, that they are well treated by the Boers.

—Wonder does Sir Chas. keep hold of that $10,000 office in London while assuming the duties of a Canadian Cabinet Minister? The like has been

—We had two notable exhibitions of the war spirit lately. In the States over Pres. Cleveland's message to Congress. In England over Kaiser William's message to Kruger. It is interesting to compare these. It is interesting to compare these. To the South of us collapse came from a knowledge that it was political manoeuvreing and from a realization of their weakness. In England the war spirit will certainly go down but it has proved to Britain as well as to the world a might and strength beyond their expectation.

Nervous woman will find relief in Hood's Sarsaparilla, because it enriches the blood and thus strengthens the nerves.

We call attention to the epistolary character of this week's REVIEW. No fewer than three communications on widely differing subjects. The more thoughtful will find food for thought in the single tax question; those concerned in a simpler yet more practical economic subject will find it in W. H.'s letter on our abnormally large County Council; while readers of a general nature will find in Mr. D. McIntyre's account of Manitoba and Manitoba life, a very readable and interesting story of the resources and productions of our sister province, by an intelligent observer. The instalments yet to come will be even more interesting.

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REV. EDWARD A. WILSON, Brooklyn, New York

BOOTHVILLE.

Since our last budget we had Manitoba weather, to the right and to the left of us the sideroads are filled in.

We are pleased to say that John Campbell is around, again smiling, his wife presented him with a young son, which means a Grit vote.

Miss Annie Parslow is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. McBride and family from Stayner paid James Marshall a visit on Saturday and Sunday, they went to Normanby on Monday to their former homes. Mr. McBride speaks well of that part and he is doing well, a man of his push will do well wherever he goes. He is a cheesemaker and farmer.

Miss Conkey of Dundalk spent a few days visiting friends around Boothville.

Mr. Archie McLeod's smiling countenance is seen around our corner again, after spending the summer below.

Mr. John Aldcorn is getting the brick home to build a new house next summer. There is no hard times around here, every second farmer is building a new house. He is getting the brick from Proton Station, we warrant it good.

Mr. Sam. Todd has rented Mrs. Booth's Blacksmith Shop. Sam is a good Blacksmith and we wish him success in his work.

Mr. Malcom McFadden has received a diamond picture to gaze on it will cheer his heart during the long winter nights. This is leap year, Bachelors; be careful Henry.

Mr. Dan McKinnon of Farewell was at the corner and showed Dougald a move of two on the board that was worth knowing. I will inform the Fairwell cor. that it was Neil Clark in place of Archie that is trustee, be more careful in future.

Mr. A. McCannel is going to the Georgian Bay to fish: success Angus.

[The following items were sent in Election week and were omitted.]

Mr. N. McCannel has started a night school for young men who wish to improve themselves in figures, seize the opportunity,

Mr. Neil McLeod has his house completed. The fire Inspector of the London Mutual never saw a fire that was so well handled. Mr. McLeod recovered his insurance without any trouble.

I Was Cured of Rheumatism in Twenty-four Hours.

I, George English, shipbuilder, have lived in Chatham, N. S., over forty years. Last spring I took severe pains in my knee, which, combined with swelling, laid me up for six weeks, during which time I endured great suffering. I saw South American Rheumatic Cure advertised in the Chatham "World," and procured a bottle. Within twenty-four hours I was absolutely free from rheumatism, and have not been troubled with it since. Sold by McFarlane & Co.

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Oats, "	0 23 to	0 23
Peas, "	0 48 to	0 50
Barley, "	0 35 to	0 35
Potatoes, per bag	0 25 to	0 25
Hay per ton	15 00 to	16 00
Straw, per ton	8 00 to	10 00
Beef, fore quarters, per 100	3 00 to	3 00
Beef, hind " "	3 50 to	4 00
Pork, "	3 50 to	4 00
Hides, "	3 00 to	4 00
Sheep skins, each	0 50 to	0 75
Butter per lb	0 14 to	0 15
Eggs, per doz	0 13 to	0 14
Wool per lb.	20 to	0 20
Turkeys per lb	0 06 to	0 06
Geese "	0 04 to	0 05
Ducks, "	0 04 to	0 5
Chickens, per pair	20 to	0 25
Apples per bbl.	2 25 to	0 00

Letters to the Editor.

OVERGROWN REPRESENTATION.

To the Editor of Review,

SIR:—As our municipal elections are over and our newly elected reeves and dep. reeves are filled with good intentions to work in the interests of their municipalities and the county at large, seems to me a proper time that they should take into their consideration the subject of the reduction of the number of our county councillors. When we think of the items of mileage and per diem alone in our county with its 54 members of county council it is evident that something should be done whereby our business could be conducted more economically than at present. Each day's business costs in the neighborhood of $100.00. Now that is a pretty high figure for the amount of work performed in a great many cases. If in some way the basis of representation were altered the great difficulty of the present time would be overcome. I notice that Leamick has qualified for a 3rd dep. reeve. Now, I do not think that the ratepayers of that township would question for a moment the ability of their reeve to look after their interest in the Co. Council, but because of the present custom they send four men to Owen Sound to do the work that one is quite capable of doing. In Egremont we send three representatives to Co. Council while any one of them would be able to faithfully represent us, when a saving of $100.00 for every day the Co. Council sits might be affected. I think it is the duty of every one to carefully consider any scheme that might be submitted. I know that many object to small municipalities having the same representation as larger ones, but are we not paying a pretty high price for all the advantage we are receiving under the present system. This is a reform that will benefit us all and the man that will evolve some scheme whereby our representation to the Co. Council will be placed on a more economical basis will, I am sure have earned the gratitude of all our ratepayers. Who will be the man, or men to bring this matter up at the coming session and press it to a yea and nay vote?

W. H.

SKETCH ON MANITOBA AND THE NORTH WEST TERRITORY.

Perhaps some of the readers of the REVIEW would like to hear something about Manitoba and the way the work is carried on in that part.

I will give a sketch of the country as far as I have seen and as far as the truth will allow, perhaps some of the sayings and doings will seem a little large in the eyes of Ontario farmers, but they can rely on it as being true.

In the first place having arrived in the city of Winnipeg after three day's and a half travelling by boat and by rail I felt rather tired to look around the City much, for I hadn't much time to spare, only fifteen minutes, which time was taken up pretty well looking around at one place and another. At last the time for me to leave Winnipeg was at hand so I boarded the train at shortly after five in the evening and started for Portage La Prairie glancing all the time on both sides of the train, viewing the vast prairie to be seen as far as the eye could extend, and could see nothing but an odd shanty along the road about two miles apart, which distance seemed rather far for me after leaving a country where the houses were plentiful. At last I arrived at Portage La Prairie at out 8 o'clock in the evening. Here I could see the wheat fields coming in sight and for miles on either side these wheat fields catch the eye. After remaining in Portage for twenty minutes I had seven more miles more to go to Burnside station. On arriving there about half an hour before dark, my cousin met me at the Station and getting into the buggy we started off at a lively pace with a small broncho, and I tell you they can go too. We were going long chatting quite freely all the time, at last I could feel something biting me on the back of the neck and I kept both hands going and talking all the time never letting on that anything was bothering me. But it was that notorious insect, the mosquito (La w s taking the fresh Ontario blood out of me. I tell you, readers, it is surprising the size of those mosquitoes. Why, they are as large as the common house flies in Ontario and have a bill on three quarters of an inch long and they sting as soon as they light. However we arrived home and I could notice a small smoke here and there and I was curious to know what they meant and I was told that was a smudge they used for keeping the mosquitoes from the cattle and horses.

After chatting for a long time I retired for the night and arose next morning to find I was completely "turned around" for the sun seemed to rise in the south and I was a long time before I got to my right position again. I kept looking around on every side of me and all the time my eyes were cast on the large fields of wheat which I could see for 20 miles, although it seemed to me to be about 10 miles away.

In about a week more the haying commenced and we had to go about 6 miles to the marsh where there are fifty thousand acres used for hay and pasture alone, for it is too wet for wheat growing. This is 4 miles from McDonald's Station on the Manitoba and North Western Railway. On this marsh the hay is cut by various farmers, and some of them come a distance of 20 miles to put up hay there and they stack it there until winter when they have more time to take it home. They plough five guards around them perhaps 20 feet out from their stack and then leave another space and plough another guard around it. So when the Prairie fire comes along it may jump the first guard and the force of the fire will be checked and it will die out in the space left between the guards. But this fall the wind was very fierce and it blew up from the north west and swept nearly everything in its track. At one place the fire jumped nearly 50 feet of a solid ploughed fire guard I tell you readers it was pretty wild to look at, it raged at the rate of 60 miles an hour. Now the harvest is coming on very quickly and everybody is preparing binders and twine for the vast amount of wheat to be cut and handled. I could see many farmers coming home with a ton of twine for their own use, which amount would be enough for 50 common Ontario farmers. And everything is in readiness on Saturday night and every body is anxious to see Monday morning.

(To be continued.)

For 18 Months Unable to Lie Down in Bed—A Toronto Junction Citizen's Awful Experience With Heart Disease.

L. J. Law, Toronto Junction, Ont.: "I consider it my duty to give to the public my experience with Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. I have been sorely troubled with heart disease, and unable to lie down in bed for eighteen months owing to smothering spells and palpitation. Each night I would have to be propped up by pillows in order to keep from smothering. After treating with several medical men without benefit, I procured a bottle of the Heart Cure. After taking the first dose I retired, and slept soundly until morning. I used one bottle, and have not taken any of the remedy for seven weeks, but the heart trouble has not reappeared. I consider it the grandest remedy in existence for heart disease." Sold by McFarlane & Co.

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THE SINGLE TAX.

Please Mr. Editor,

In view of the fact of the report at least, that the people of Delaware are going to try the Single Tax. I must say they are going to try a bold, if not a wild and confused attempt at the reconstruction of their social and political fabric—bold in the pulling down of the fabric, but undefined and impractible in the setting of it up again. It appears from the writings of the Single Tax men that a stepping-on-action of land ownership, small and great would re the first thing. Deprive a man of the title to his home and you unman him, you take away his independence and in a generation or two we have an unsettled, shuffling, intriguing set of men with no more love of home than the mind of the plain. Take away a man's title deed and down goes fixity of tenure that the Irish people have been fighting for so long and that the people of this country would fight for too. The advocates of the single tax system are like their great prototype, H. George. They tell us what would be, they hold up vista after vista, castle in the air, but do not tell us how it could be brought about. They tell us there would be only one tax, the single tax of course. They tell us that the product of labor must not be taxed, forgetting that the community value of land, the unearned increment is an intangible thing and cannot be taxed. On what will the collector seize? The community value, the unearned increment is a shadow? It isn't even a shadow, for there is no such thing as a community value in land that cannot be sold any more than there is in water. What is not marketable has no monetary value. Therefore the land on the shores of Lake Ontario under the single tax system would be of no more value than the water on the same shore. Both are useful, but neither the one nor the other is taxed for want of monetary value.

Under the single tax system the Government lets or rents the land, never sells it, and this rent is called the single tax because, of course, there is no other land lord to pay the other tax to. Well for illustration we will say John goes on a bush farm, paying for the liberty a small sum or rent and which according to circumstances, would of necessity be small in deed and as it would be against the rule to tax labor and improvements then of course this small tax will be in perpetuity the land value of the primeval forest. This and this alone is the single tax to build up all the vistas of prosperity held forth by the single tax men. Railroads, houses, palaces, factories and all things produced by labor must not be taxed, nothing but the first single tax rent of the prairie or the forest. For of course the Government cannot raise the rent every ten years that would be landlordism with a vengeance. Hence John may clear, build, improve, beautify and grow rich and his neighbors may do the same, but all they have is their improvement, the land is not theirs.

They may build houses, mills, factories even come to be in the middle of a city, but the single tax of the forest land value is all the Government can get; for it does not tax improvements and all that is in the city more than the forest is by the hand of man, by the hand of John and his neighbors and to them it belongs individually and collectively: so now where is the community value to levy the single tax upon? An artist out of a rough stone may chisel a beautiful ornament, but if there is no community no one to buy, it has no value. A farmer out of a wild bush may hew a beautiful farm, but if there is no community, no one to buy it has no value. On the other hand, if there is a community and the artist is not allowed to sell he is no better off than before, his ornament has no monetary value and the farmer is in the same fix for the single tax men will not allow him to sell, therefore his farm has no monetary value it is not transferable. If a merchant has a thousand bushels of wheat which by decree was not to be sold would a bailiff go levy on such a thing? Not at all.

The single tax men should stop once and for all this talk about the community value of land that is not saleable. They should not confiscate the improved farms of a community let them go to the prairie or the forest and begin there with their single tax and see what they will make of it. They are single despoilers confiscationists and if confiscation was robbery a thousand years ago it is so now. The Normans confiscated England, the white man confiscated the hunting grounds of America and now the single tax men want to run the country and pay all expenses off the farmer while their big and wealthy confreres of the cities and towns go scot free. There is such a thing as an unearned increment in saleable property and would be in land if it were saleable otherwise not. There is an unearned increment in gold and diamonds found on the surface, in poetry and in musical performances and in fashionable goods when there is a rush and prices must up but if these were not saleable where would the unearned value be? Since there is an unearned increment in other things beside land and since men pay a tax to the banker for the use of money as well as to the landlord for the use of land why not take the one tax as well as the other. If you confiscate the unearned increment of money or of the capitalists stock, &c. why put one upon the land, why all this partiality. Is not the monopoly of money as bad as the monopoly of land? Is it the landowner that causes all the bad times, all the fluctuations in the business of life? no it is the moneyed speculator and all his craft. It seems that single tax men can see nothing but land and do nothing but confiscate the landowners' rent. Do they not know of the great combines and monopolies in business that crush out the poor man and drive the weak ones to the wall. Must not the Government touch these? No, nothing but land, for will the single tax government tax John with the increased rental value of his farm every year as he improves it until his farm comes to be in the middle of the city and then give it over to tradesmen, business men and professionals that never put forth a hand to clean one foot of the ground on which their city stands but who crowd into the city and would assume the right of spending John's single tax in building concrete thoroughfares to drive their coaches on. So much for single tax men. The advocates of the single tax say that there should be no private property in land because it is of the material of nature and given for man to live upon. If this argument be followed up there would be no such thing as private property at all because all that we have in doors and out of doors is of the material of nature and all of this except the workmanship thereof is public property. What a doctrine to preach. Thus with other kindred doctrines of the single tax men has given rise to a great deal of vagary and confusion. Bellamy in his "Looking Backwards" gives a clear and connected idea of his reconstruction but Henry George and his single tax men seem to get the thing about half done and leave it in an inextricable maze.

YOURS IN EGREMONT.

HOPEVILLE.

Good sleighing now after the storm.

Mr. Hugh McDonald is on the sick list.

We had very stormy weather at Election time Reeve Corbett got the position by the casting vote of the Township Clerk. And our village man got left out in the cold. Our neighborhood had too much confidence in his being returned, and no canvas being made, is the cause.

TOM.

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