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The Grey Review.

Durham, Thur. April 16, '96

—The second Session of the Legislature of Ontario was closed in due form by His Honor the Lieu. Governor last week. Many acts were assented, and of these His Honor cordially approved, especially taking notice of the act anent the County Councils the application of succession dues to the maintenance of public hospitals and charities and the amendment to the Public School Act.

—Mr. Chamberlain proposes to call a colonial conference for the discussion of his Zollverein scheme, of free trade between Great Britain and all her dependencies with a customs tariff be ing enforced against all outsiders. The diverse tariffs of the colonies forms a barrier in the way, and no one has as yet shown how they are to be reconciled with Mr. Chamberlain's idea. The subject will be a leading topic of discussion at the congress of the Chambers of Commerce which will meet next June.

—The civil rebellion is still going on in Cuba with little or no practical result on either side—A shot or two being fired on both sides and then a run but the advantage upon the whole seems to be with those who have raised the standard of revolt, and who are trying to deliver the island from the tyranny of the Spaniards. The Senate of the United States has had the matter under consideration, and with the House of Representatives has resolved to recognize the rights of the Cuban insurgents to throw off the yoke of Spain. This action on the part of Congress has roused a war feeling in Spain and all sorts of threats are being made as to what she will do. However the day of Spain as a progressive nation is past and she shall sit in darkness. Of all her American possessions Cuba alone remains and probably it will go too. She made no good use of her opportunities.

—We learn from the "Globe" that the Rev. J. A. McDonald formerly editor of the Knox College Monthly and more recently pastor of Knox Church, St. Thomas, has resolved to withdraw from the ministry of the Church and to re-enter the field of journalism. It is proposed to begin the publication of a non denominational magazine to be known as the "Westminster" of which Mr. McDonald will assume the editorship. A good church monthly would be a good thing, but better, when there is every probability of politico religious questions occupying a prominent place in public affairs for some time to come, that the "Canadian Presbyterian" and "Presbyterian Review" newspapers would be amalgamated "into one strong journal, which would command the support of the whole Presbyterian Church in Canada. The Church would then be able to exercise a powerful influence in moulding public opinion, and that influence would no doubt be for the good of the entire body politic.

—The Montreal Witness speaks a follows of the degrading practice of publishing the details of great crimes. It would be a distinct gain to Canadian morals if the Globe and other leading papers would take similar views:

A confession of the murderer Holmes was telegraphed all over the world on Sunday, the only moral from which would have been that the more generous, the more gentlemanly, the more affectionate and tender a man is to all about him, the more may we fear that he may be plotting the murder of his nearest and dearest. The real lesson of it is that the popular craving for morbid writing can create the fiend who could construct out of his or her imagination such a horrible nightmare, and the other fiend who for gain would publish such a slander and lie against human nature. The New York police commissioners have declared that eighty-nine percent of the New York 'World's' harrowing tales of crime are pure inventions, and yet, after such an exposure, that paper goes on, Mephistopheles-like, to lie against human kind, and the people go on to buy it.

—Many attempts have been made to induce the Jews to return to the land of their fathers, and large sums have been expended by wealthy Jews such as Sir Moses Montifiore, Baron Hirsch and others for that purpose. But evidently the "set time" has not come. The Jews who were conveyed to Palestine quickly lapsed into mendicants and hung around the gates of Jerusalem in abject poverty. However, Mr Holman Hunt, who has been amid all reverses a strong believer in the return of the Jews to the Holy Land, comes forward with a new scheme for that purpose. The Sultan of Turkey is in need of money and Mr. Hunt proposes to purchase Palestine from the Sultan—the sum suggested being four hundred million dollars. A very large sum but one which wealthy Jewish financiers could easily arrange for. It is expected that the country being then under Jewish control entire ly that agriculture and every other industry suitable to the country would flourish as in the days of old. The scheme is a good one, but it cannot be forgotton, that since the days of Augustus Caesar and before his time the Jewish nation was a nation of traders and that they throve best in the large centers of population.

—Aside from the low humor of the farce which is now being enacted in House of Commons at Ottawa, there is a very serious side to the performance. So serious indeed, that the time has come when it behooves every moral-minded and patriotic Canadian to rise as one man and denounce the disgraceful and corrupting exhibition offered the young and old of this country by so many of the members of the house attempting to railroad important legislation through Parliament by physical force. The gospel is preached in Ottawa, it is to be presumed. Our legislators no doubt gave special attention to their devotion on the Sabbath Day. But if so there is something wrong. For on Monday there was an all day and night rifting of the House of Commons. Cots and pillows were supplied to some, others sauntered in and out, or amused themselves in various ways. As the gray streaks of day streamed in through the windows on Tuesday morning, this farce of legislation still proceeded and when Sir Richard Cartwright took his seat the scene had acquired such a disgraceful character that he felt called upon to denounce the attempt to railroad important legislation through Parliament by physical force. He then referred to certain disgraceful scenes and added: "If these disgraceful scenes continue, which I regard as a reflect on the dignity of this House, the [illegible] will be made to the people of this country that we are not fit to make laws for them." We may pay

haps have to move to abolish the bar of this House. I promise, sir, if these disgraceful scenes are re-enacted no regard for the feelings of any parties will prevent their names being given the publicity they deserve." What will the sober, the moral, the religious people of Canada and the outside onlookers have to say to all this wicked work.

FRUIT GROWING.

In another column we give a report of a meeting of our local fruit growers held in Durham last week, when Mr. Petit gave an interesting address on the care of fruit trees. There are many accidents to which fruit trees are exposed which can scarcely be guarded against. Such was the killing frosts of last summer when much of the fruit over the whole Province but especially in this Northern peninsula was completely destroyed and many of the trees themselves much injured. But there are accidents to which fruit trees are exposed which can be guarded against. Of these the ravages of insects are perhaps the worst and to the best means of dealing with these Mr. Petit addressed himself. Every fruit grower knows what a large proportion of the fruit in his orchard has been year by year comparatively destroyed and totally unfitted for market by the attacks of the codlin moth, the apple scab fungus and other low forms of vegetable and animal life, and how the trees themselves are injured and deprived of their vitality by such insects as the bark louse. Mr. Petit showed how by proper use of insecticides all these evils can be remedied and fruit growing be made one of the most profitable departments of farm work.

In the course of his address Mr. Petit referred to the importance of fruit culture and the best variety to be cultivated. In Durham and the adjacent townships there is considerable fruit grown, but fruit growing is at best but a side line. Every other department of the farm is looked after first and the fruit trees are generally allowed to take care of themselves. This is not as it should be. Every one acquainted with the subject knows right well that the orchard may be made the most remunerative portion of the farm, and for the very obvious reasons, that when the orchard is properly cared for Canadian apples hold a first place in the British market and in consequence are in great demand and command a good price.

But to secure the best results the orchard must not be left to itself, thorough cultivation both before and after planting is essential to successful fruit growing. As to site it is found that a northern exposure has been found better than any other, and the hill side better than the level. Incidently let us now call attention to the many gravelly hill sides in Bentinck and Glenelg where no other crop can be grown profitably but where an orchard properly cared for will thrive well. Equally with the cultivation of the soil and site, the variety to be planted are all important. Many are caught with a new name, or a gaudy picture or a grandiloquent description. As with the ladies' bonnets—ladies, pardon us, just a slip, the latest fad is sure to carry the day. But, as Mr. Petit pointed out, and as all who have given attention to the matter know, there a few varieties the cultivation of which will pay well in Canada and of these the best are the Northern Spy, the Rhode Island Greening and the Baldwin. These attain a higher degree of perfection in Canada and especially in our northern latitude than any where else. They are all winter keepers, they command the highest price in the market, and as experience is everything in all departments of knowledge, our orchardists would do well by making a specialty of the cultivation of these three varieties.

RE. TREE PLANTING AND ARBOR DAY.

To the Editor of Grey Review,

SIR,—Since the formation of the Durham Cemetery Company little or nothing has been done to improve the grounds. At first, an effort was made to plant trees throughout the cemetery, and from year to year, the matter has cropped up, but from the inception nothing has been done, so far as the general public is concerned. Would it not be well now that the season for tree planting is coming on, to call the attention of the Directors of the Cemetery Co. to the necessity of taking steps at once to the very commendable view of utilizing the 1st of May in decorating the Cemetery with shrubs and trees.

Respectfully Yours,

A SHAREHOLDER.

COUNTY COUNCILS.

DEAR SIR,—The Ontario Legislature at its late session yielded to the demands of the people of the Province and passed an Act reducing the size of County Councils, and in doing so, it has completely changed the basis and System of representation, the method of election and the tenure of office. The change is a radical one, and in theory it appears to be all right, but its success depends altogether upon how it is worked out in practice. When the present councils cease to exist, the County Councils of the Province shall thereafter consist of from 8 to 18 members according to population, each county to be divided by a commission of judges into divisions, each to elect a member, they to hold office for two years. Each voter will have two votes, he may give both to one candidate, or to two, as he sees fit. County Council elections to be held every second years only and at the time of municipal elections. The qualifications of a county councillor are that he resides in the Division, and have the property qualification of the Reeve of a town, which is $800 freehold or $120 rental. All members of council of a local municipality, Clerk, Treasurer, Assessor or Collector are ineligible for election to County Council, but members of present councils are eligible. The Warden shall appoint a nominating officer for each Division, who shall hold a nomination meeting at some convenient place in the Division, on the Monday previous to municipal nominations, and who shall conduct the election generally and decide a tie vote if necessary. Municipal polling booths, returning officers, ballot boxes, etc. to be used in taking the vote, Municipal clerks to make return of the vote to county clerk, who shall declare and publish the results of the election in the whole county.

The County of Grey shall be divided 8 or 9 Divisions and have 16 or 18 members of Council; the commissioners having some discretionary powers in the matter.

Such, in brief, is an outline of the new County Councils Act, which, through you Mr. Editor, I give to the public, as there is much anxiety, naturally, by the people to find out what are the changes made to our Municipal Government and how we will be affected by them.

Yours,

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THE DOCTORS WERE WRONG.

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They Apparently Had Good Grounds for Their Report and on the Strength of it He was Paid a $1,500 Disability Insurance—Another Case in Which Dr. Williams' Pink Have brought Health After all Other Means Failed.

From the Meaford Monitor.

Mr. Reuben Petch is a resident of Griersville who has been known to the editor of the Monitor for a considerable number of years For several years Mr. Petch has been in bad health, has been an intense sufferer and was declared incurable by a number of physicians, and was paid a disability insurance of $1,500. Lately to the astonishment of those who had known that he was pronounced incurable, Mr. Petch has been brought back almost to his former health. This restoration he attributes to the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and knowing that his story would interest the readers of the Monitor, a reporter was sent to interview him. The following is Mr. Petch's narrative as given the reporter:

"I had been sick for some five years. I consulted in that time no less than six of the best physicians I could find, but none seemed to help me so far as medicine was concerned. My limbs and body were puffed or bloated so I could not get my clothes on. I had lost the use of my limbs entirely. When began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I could not dress myself and had not dressed myself for two years previous. I could not even open my mouth enough to receive any solid food, and I had to be fed with a spoon. I seemed to have lockjaw. I could not get up or down the doorsteps and if I fell down I had to lie there until I was helped up. I could not get around without a cane and a crutch. My flesh seemed to be dead. You might have made a pincushion of me and I would feel no hurt. The doctors told me I could never get better. They said I had palsy on one side, caused by spinal sclerosis, the effect of la grippe. You might roast me and I would not sweat. I was a member of the Mutual Aid Association of Toronto, and, as under their rules I was entitled to a disability insurance, I made application for it. I was examined by two doctors on behalf of the Association and pronounced permanently disabled, and was in due time paid my disability insurance of $1,500. This was about two years after I first took sick. Things went on in this way for a considerable period, and, my helplessness was, if anything, on the increase. I was continually reading about the cures through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and at last determined to try them. After using four or five boxes there was a change. It first made itself manifest by my beginning to sweat freely. I made up my mind to give them a thorough trial and to my surprise I have gained in health and strength ever since. I take no other medicine except Pink Pills. I began taking them when all other medicines and the doctors fail to do me any good. I could not get off my chair without help. I never expected to get better, but Pink Pills have rescued me from a living death, and now I am happy to say I can work and walk and get around finely. I eat heartly, sleep soundly, and feel like a new man, and I ascribe the cause entirely to Dr. Williams Pink Pills. I cannot say too much in their praise and recommend them highly to all similarly afflicted."

The above is Mr. Petch's ungarnished statement of his case and we might add, we know him to be a respectable, reliable gentleman, who has no interest in making the statement only to do good to others who might become afflicted as he was.

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BOOTHVILLE.

Intended for last week.

All fools day passed off without much offence. Some of the boys got fooled.

We had our letter trial for the P. O. It must have proved very successful as the post master general has decided to give us a through mail to Proton Station, as that is the way it ought to be and not laid over a day coming and going at Swinton Park.

The roads are completely broken up. Travelling is at a stand still at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Wilson were up to see Mr. Wilson's brother James. We are sorry to learn he is not much better, but hope to hear of his recovery soon.

W. J. Wilson thrashed on Friday last, which will wind up Dugald's threshing bill fall. It had a big season.

Why does John wear such a pleasant smile now? Because he has a checker player right at home.

Mrs. Edward McQueen, of Stayner, is at present with her sister-in-law, Mrs. John E. McQueen.

D. V. paid a visit to the South line last week.

Mr. Moody has his brother Wm. engaged for the spring work.

Mr. John Campbell has engaged Mr. N. Parslow for the seeding.

The ditch P. dug for J. is carrying the saw facewater on J's farm.

Mr. Jas Wilson, our worthy Assessor has been around here this week, we think all are satisfied, if not they ought to be. Will some one appeal to their neighbor this year?

Mr. Jas. Marshall is hustling and getting in shape for summer work. He has the most of the routes let.

Our Priceville Cor. did not inform about Mr. Riley not getting home near the Irish Lake on Sunday night the snow was too soft.

HONOR ROLL.

Report of S. S. No. 12, Egremont March.

4th Class—Wm. Mathews, Eliza McFaddeu, Wm. Hunter.

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3rd Class Jr.—George Reid, Charlotte Pollock, Arthur Lawrence.

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Pt. 2nd Class—Barie Mathews, John Nelson.

1st Class Jr.—Mary Patterson, Palmer Patterson.

Pt. 1st Class—Denny Haney, Belle Patterson.

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THE DEIL'S REPLY TO ROBBIE BURNS.

[We presume nearly every one knows, that Burns addressed his Satanic Majesty in a poem which has become famous. Nearly 100 years after his death, the "Deil" has summoned courage to write a reply, at last it has not been long in print. We are indebted to Mr. Wm. Smellie, for our copy of his majesty's parody. Ed. R.]

Oh, wae's me, Rab, hae ye gane gyte?
What is't that gars ye tak' delight
Tae jeer at me, an' ban an' flyte
In Scottish rhyme,
An' fausely gie me a' the wyte
O' ilka crime?

O' auld nicknames ye hae a fouth,
O' sharp, sarcastic rhymes a routh,
And as ye're bent tae gie me scouth,
T'were juist as weel,
For ye tae "tell the honest truth
And shame the deil."

I dinna mean tae note the whole
O' your confounded rigmarole,
I'd rather hold my tongue an' thole
Your clash-ma clavers,
Than try tae plod through sic a scroll
O' senseless havers.

O' warlocks and o' witches a'—
O' kelpies, spunkies, great or sma',
There is nae ony truth ava'
In what you say,
For sican sights I never saw
Up tae this day.

The truth is, Rab, that wicked men
When caught in crimes, which are their ain
Tae find a help are nuca' fain
Tae share the shame;
An, so they shoots wi' mient and main
"The Deil a tae blame."

Thus I am blamed for Adam's fa' —
You say that I maist ruined a';
I'll tell ye sae thing, that's no twa,
It's juist a lee;
I fash't nae wi' the pair aya',
But loot them be.

I'd nae mair hand in that transgression
You deem the source o' a' oppression,
And wan, and death, and man's damnation,
Than ye yersel';
I fill'd a decent situation
When Adam fell.

And, Rab, gin you'll juist read your Bible,
Instead o' blin' Jock Milton's fable,
I'll phank a crown on ony table
Against a groat,
Tae find my name ye'll no be able,
In a' the plot.

Your mither, Eve, I kenn'd her brawly,
A dainty queen she was, and wally,
But, deil tae o' prudence wholly,
The witless hizzie,
A[illegible] out on sin, an' wanles on folly,
And mischief bu[illegible]y.

Her Faither had a bonnie tree,
The apples on't allured her e'e,
He warned her no tae frut tae pree,
Nor clim' the wa',
For if she di', she'd surely dee,
As deil's a craw.

She didna dae her Faither's biddin',
She didna mind his mouthed guidin',
Her sin braw loons she wadna bide in,
But strayed awa',
Dependin' on the "art o' hidin'"
Tae blin' them a'.

As for that famous serpent story
(Tae lee I'd faith be 'shamed an' sorry)
"Tis juist a clever allegory,
An' weel wr[illegible] o'n,
The work o' an Egyptian Tory—
I kenn'd the loon.

Your tale o' "Job, the man o' Us,"
My reekit claes' an' reested gizz—
My bernie hoofs, an' brockit phiz,
Wi' ither clatter,
Is mais l. after a' the fizz
A moonshine matter.

And Job—I kenn'd the carl richt weel
An honest, decent, kintra chiel
Wi' head tae plan an' heart tae feel,
And hand tae eie,
He wadna wrang'd the vera deil —
A broon lawlee.

The man was geyan weel tae do,
Had horse, an, kye, an' ewes too,
And sheep, an' stots, an stirks enoo'
Tae fill a byre;
O' mest an' class, a' maistly new,
His heart's desire.

Forby, he had within the dwallins
Three winsome queens an' five braw callans,
You wadna in the hale braid lallans
Noo find their marrow,
Were you tae search frae "auld Tantallan's
To Braes o' Yarrow."

It happen'd that three breekless bands
O' enteran ean' fra distant lands,
And took what fell among their hands
O' sheep and doddies,
Juist like your reivin Highland clans
Or Border boddies.

I tell ye, Rab, I had nae share
In a' the tuizie here or there,
I lookit on, I do declare,
A mere spectator,
Nor said, nor acted less or mair,
About the matter.

Job had a minstrel o' his ain,
A genius rare, tho' something vain
O' rhyme and lear, and then again
(Just like yersel')
O' drink and lassies mee' lain—
The ne'er-do well.

He'd sing o' lads an' lassies fair,
O' love and hope, an' mirk despair,
And wondrous tales wad whiles prepare
An' string thee wither,
For a' he wanted was "a hair
To make a tether."

So wish intentions fully bent
My doings to misrepresent,
That "Book o' Job" he did invent,
And then his rhymes
Got put into Arabian prent
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