The Grey Review

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EDITORIAL NOTE AND COMMENT.

—The funeral of the late Provincial Secretary took place on Saturday to Amherstburg where he lived and did the work which earned him his fame and promotion. The wide spread interest manifested shows the high respect in which he was held.

—The country was startled on Saturday when news came that the Hon. D. McPherson, for many years prominently before the public, and a Senator, had died the Sunday previous on Mid Atlantic. Mrs. Kirkpatrick wife of our Lieut. Governor is a daughter. He was 76 years of age.

NORTH GREY.

McLaughlan's Cake is Dough. Paterson is the Man With 450 of a Majority.

Perhaps the most exciting bye-election for many years came to a close on Tuesday night with the result that the constituency has given a decided opinion that Mr. Laurier' government must have a fair trial.

The seed sown by the late John Clark has borne fruit and this posthumous harvest is very gratifying to his friends.

The Conservative party emerge from the conflict with no honor. The attempt to saddle the Reform party with a coercion policy has been effectually replied to, and the result has proved that Orangemen and Catholic must have gone together to the poll to vote for a member of a government whose leader believes in "justice, freedom and toleration."

There can be no doubt that mercenary motives in the direction of public improvements secured Paterson many votes in Owen Sound and we regret that the "Advertiser," which made a splendid fight, had some of its arguments tainted with mercenary ideas. Mr. Paterson however, made the noble statement that whether elected or defeated Owen Sound would get justice.

The news as it came to Durham rejoiced the hearts of the grits and we are sure that the Liberal pulse of the Dominion from Laurier down, will beat faster now that the Hon. Wm. Paterson has been royally sustained.

PRICEVILLE.

In our Priceville cabinet last week and accompanying descriptive verses, the following were omitted:—

REVENUE.

My gratfu' thanks I now present,
For this appointment kindly sent
Altho' I wocht the patron ticket;
'Twas a in sport.

INTERIOR.

I think I'll drap the saw an' hammer,
My Kirsta ca's me to her counsels,
In building trade there's ow're much honor
And little cash.

SECY. OF STATE.

When I was leevin' down in Vaughan
Nae' offices like this were gawn,
In Ottawa I'll take my stan'
I'm needed there.

THE CIDER DRUNKAR'DS APPETITE.

(Contributed by W. C. T. U.)

One of the most serious accusations against cider is that it creates an appetite for alcoholic drinks of every sort. One can hardly drink even sweet cider without wishing for more, and when it is drank right along from the barrel, as usual, the more it is drank the more is wanted. Perhaps there is no other drink the fascination of which is so strong and lasting. Let us give a few proofs.

Rev. William Thayer says that reformed drunkards testify that they nearly all formed the appetite on fermented liquors, and drank nothing stronger till the appetite so educated demanded it. Then and not till then, they went to the whiskey-shop.

An agent of the Massachusetts Temperance Alliance, getting pledges in the secular schools, came to some towns where he got only about sixty per cent. of the scholars, two-thirds as many as he got elsewhere. He found that it was a common opinion there that fermented liquors do not form the drunkard's appetite. Several teachers told him that from four to eight scholars had come into their school intoxicated and some of them repeatedly, and nearly all on cider.

A gentleman in Iowa writes of his own appetise for cider. It was formed by drinking it one year to enable him to do heavy farm work. After that he worked where he could not get it, but for more than a year he felt so great a craving for it that he would have given for it anything he possessed. And though it is now four years since he has drank cidar, he has a great longing for it and has to drank cider, fight the appetite.

In Pleasant Valley, N. Y., are some cider drunkards. One of them publicly said: "I am a cider drunkard. I am seventy years old. I am worth sixty thousand dollars. I would gladly give every dollar of it and support my family by day's work, if I could get rid of this appetite for drink. I had fought it since my early manhood. Once I was victor for two years; at another time for six months; now drink is my master." The falling tears, quivering lips, trembling hands and voice combined, were but a faint index of a struggling and, perhaps, lost soul.

PRICEVILLE

Miss Mary Simpson is exjoying herself at her fathers Mr. John Simpson of this town.

Mr. John McLean of the South East of Glenelg had one of his horses cut badly by the animal tramping over a cradle blade. Vet. McIntyre dressed the wound which was the depth of the blade, and thinks the beast will be all right again in a few weeks.

John McRae thinks he has the Championship corn in the vicinity. John says he measured it two weeks ago and it was then eleven feet, just exactly twice his own stature, we do not know how much it grew since but we presume it must be by this time 13 ft. high. Measure it again John.

Miss McMillan, Teacher, in section on old D. Road, Artemesia, says she has only a few scholars on account of the whooping cough being in the section. Miss McMillan is a daughter of one of the councillors of Artemesia, D. McMillan.

The Harvest is getting very near being a thing of the past but yet are not possessed with the equipments generally found in the harvest field nowadays. The grain in general will be light on account of the rust. Late oats will not be worth while thrashing. We were visited by Mr. Frost on Wednesday night of last week. He left quite an impression on vegetables but nothing to do very serious loss.

The first thrashing of the season was at Mr. Arch. McCuaig's on Saturday last when he had to thrash out some forto make room for the rest of the grain. James McDougall and Bob Fisher did the work. They expect a big season this year on account of getting started so early.

We see our Town is getting to be quite noteable as we notice from all the appointments made of late that in some future day it might become the seat of parliament. We thought Burns was dead 100 years ago, but we see that some one was trying to imitate him of late in rhyme, etc.

Rev. D. McLeod made some reference as to the anniversary of his ordination. Last Sabbath he preached his first sermon as pastor of St. Columba Church here just 18 years ago last Sunday. He referred to the many changes that had taken place in that period of time.

Rev. Mr. Dodds, Missionary from Mexico, will lecture here in the Presbyterian Church on Wednesday evening next.

DORNOCH RIPPLES.

Harvesting is over and our citizens and farmers are at leisure to poll their vote and chat over to-morrow's election.

Mr. T. C. Smith, Principal of Chatham Public School, is spending a few days with his parents of this Vill.

Merchant Harry Hunt paid a business visit to the County Town. He is a loyal supporter of Patterson.

Mr. Herman Johnson, who has spent a long, happy sojourn with friends here has returned to his home in Chicago.

Mr. George Ledingham, of Bentinck, has left to spend the winter in Uncle Sam's domain.

Rev. J. F. Smith and his estimable partner will spend a short vacation with friends in Chatham.

Mr. Charles Mortley, of Chatsworth, Sundayed at the residence of Mr. John Corlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Lefler, of Balaclava, are the guests of Mr. Harry Hunt.

The Presbyterian pulpit was acceptably filled by the Rev. J. F. Smith on Sunday last.

Mr. John Ledingham left last Thursday for Duluth.

Misses Phillipine and Emily McIntosh are home from the Queen City.

Mr. David Robertson, of Sault Ste. Marie, is on a sojourn to his parental home here.

Our F. B. Club has arranged a match with Wellback F. B. C. for Friday 28th, to be contested on the ground of the latter.

Miss Sarah Stewart has returned from her pleasant sojourn with friends in the Queen City.

Mr. Donald Corbett spent a short vacation with friends in Toronto.

If all parts of North Grey are as loyal to the Hon. Wm. Patterson as Dornoch and vicinity he will certainly to-morrow be elected with an o'erwhelming majority, at least you would have thought so had you attended the recent political meetings held here.

On the 19th inst. Messrs McDonald and Haltain, from Chatsworth and O. Sound respectively spoke in the interests of Liberalism and were greeted by the unanimous sympathy and hearty applause of nearly the entire audience. They had no opposition either in the audience or on the platform. The following evening, was held the Conservative rally, and Mr. Dean appeared in the interests of Mr. McLauchlan. Who he was we know not. No one seemed able to declare whence he cometh, or whither he goeth. By the composed manner in which, during his opening speech, he spoke of the Union and Confederation Acts,—the virtues of which he was careful to attribute to the Conservative party, it was clearly to be seen that the stranger gentleman expected smooth sailing, but such however was not to be the case for when P. Malone, of Sullivan, mounted the platform a teriffic adverse storm arose, and the wind blew "Liberally" for an hour or more, and only ceased when it had utterly demolished the little monuments of virtue erected by the previous speaker. The storm went hard with our Conservative friends and particularly with Dean. By the manner in which he mopped his brow with his handkerchief it appeared to be a hot blast indeed. He shook considerably while attempting to reply and appeared in a word "rattled." Had he been a little more "Gritty" he would have stood it better. During the storm a large Conservative bear was heard to growl now and then at some point in the audience, presently he escaped through the door when he set up a considerable howl, but was soon subdued. Should Mr. Dean read this article we would here offer him a little advice: Be ready to furnish proof for all your platform assertions in future. In a Liberal audience least it is not wisdom on your part to state that the 100 officials sacked by Mr. Tarte were all Conservative, and were to be replaced by Reformers; or that Dr. Landerkin signed the document pronouncing the murderer Shortis insane. You can not afford to present such rash statements, and then tell an audience that you could prove it if you were in Guelph.

HOLSTEIN.

The Rev. J. R. Isaac being sick on Sunday last Mr. Ham very kindly took charge of the Service in the morning.

Mrs. Steve Lamont and son of Stratford are visiting her sister Mrs. W. T. Brown.

One of our Residents past away last Friday morning in the person of Mrs. Hiscock Sr., she having reached the ripe old age of 95 years having lived with her son Henry Hiscock 12 con Egremont for the last number of years.

J. Sills of Galt wheeled up on Saturday to see his wife and Infant son at Mrs. Sill's parents Mr. and Mrs. Ira Pennock.

Mrs. F. Greenough who has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. D. Cameron for some time has gone to Vasser Michigan to join her husband where they intend making their home.

S. A. Pennock of Mt. Forest spent a couple of days with his parents here Mr. and Mrs. Ira Pennock.

Robert Williamson formerly of Holstein but now of West Luther visited friends here Saturday last.

Miss Emily Groat of Mt. Forest spent Sunday with her parents here Mr. and Mrs. William Groat.

BALSAM VALLEY.

The harvest will soon be a thing of the past, with smart farmers, but quite a number cannot be classed with them.

Miss Watkin's, of Coleraine is visiting Mrs. C. Lamont.

Miss Maggie MacCormack was visiting friends in Minto for two weeks, she returned home last week.

Mr. Ted Broom is engaged with Joe Campbell for the summer. Ted and Joe are hustlers. They generally cause a darkness of the sun pulling pease.

Mr. George Stone left for South Dakota where he intends to remain for harvesting and thrashing.

Mr. Jack Haw and Euphemia MacDonald were united in the Holy Bands of Matrimony and are now living in peace and happiness on Tom Ferris' farm.

Mr. Peter Ferguson is engaged with Jack Campbell for the harvest. When Jack throws off his hat and starts to whistle Pete will have to hustle and sling the sheaves.

Mr. Frooke has the brick work of his house completed. It does credit to the builders. Louis will have to hustle now and capture the bird that he followed for four miles last Sunday. Try again Lou, third's the charm.

Miss J. Flockhart, of Wolfe Town, is visiting at Mrs. A. MacIntyre. This is a good chance for Norman while she is close at hand.

Mr. David McIntyre and his mother, Ted Brown, Janet Flockhart, Ed Barnet, T. MacDougall, B. Ferguson, spent a pleasant evening at Mrs. McIntyre's, South Line, last week.

A party from the South Line spent a pleasant evening at Mr. D. McIntyre's, where they enjoyed themselves with dancing and singing.

Mr. Tom McDougall is working with Dan McDonald at Mrs. D. Ferguson's house. Tom will be sorry when the plastering is done.

Messrs. Alex. and Archie Calder passed through Balsam Valley enroute to South District, Manitoba.

What we hear:

That Lou has a ring for sale.

That Miss McA—spent a week taking thistles out of her feet after crossing the field to escape the Balsam Valley man.

HOPEVILLE.

As the mill timber question is dying away we have fresh cases coming up as some of our neighbors are summoned to attend in Dundalk on Saturday the 22nd to give evidence on a pounding of a horse. One old man near Cedarville had his horse pounded and as he was looking for him he found him in what was called a pound on the 9th Con., on last Sunday. The pound keeper being one of our smart young men was away from home with a fast driving horse, top buggy and his best girl. The old man who is a resident of Proton for about 40 years, took home his horse. The pound keeper has him summoned for unlawfully taking the horse out of the pound. We have not heard the result of the trial nor heard the old man's story yet, but he bears the name of a honest man. We hear it is likely to be settled.

The harvest has come in very fast and our people have been very busy. In a few days all will be in. Some time ago I wrote stating that our prospects for a crop was good, but the dry weather and the rust brought in the grain quicker than we expected and the late crop is going to be very light so our prospects here are not as good as we anticipated.

Mr. McLeash, the Evangelist, has been here and preached to our good people. We hear he is going to hold a month's nightly meetings in our village but on Sunday evenings he will hold them in Esplen Church.

The thrashing machine is being got out. Some little thrashing has been done.

The upper part of D. Allen's waggon shop is engaged for the revival meetings which are to commence the 1st of Sept. and will last a month if all goes well.

TOM.

BIRTHS.

McKILLOP—On the 3rd Con., Bentinck, on Thursday, Aug. 13th, 1896, to Mr. and Mrs. Neil McKillop, a daughter.

DEATHS.

BAILEY.—At Vickers, Bentinck on Saturday, Aug. 15th Geo. Goldwin, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Bailey, aged 2 months.

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BOOTHVILLE.

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The harvest is very well on this week. Barley, Oats and Peas is a good crop. Spring Wheat is a failure. There are good wages paid here, but the men are scarce. Mr. J. Campbell is paying Peter Ferguson $20 a month, he shocked a field in ten hours that took 32 lbs. of twine to tie it.

Mr. J. Hill has traded his roadsters to D. McKechnie, of Hopeville. Both are well suited. Dan carries the Mail and Jim is engaged with D. McCannel for the fall thrashing. There will be no use for a steam thrasher around here as D. Galbrath, the king of thrashers is getting his Seperator repaired in good style at Mr. Hill's shop. He is also engaged with D. McCannel.

We are glad to see Mrs. Hill around again, her daughter Annie is home from the Queen City to spent her holidays.

Mr. Neil Clark's son is slowly recovering from a severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism but under Dr. Smith's careful attendance we hope he will soon be about as usual.

James Wilson is home for the harvest but intends to go back soon again to making ship timber.

We are very sorry to relate that a a very serious accident happened to Mr. Dougald McColl on Friday while unhitching his horses, a part of the harness caught the rack, drawing the wagon back and crushing him against a fence post breaking three ribs and injuring him internally. There is hope of his recovery and Dr. Smith is attending him. Much sympathy is felt for Mr. McColl as he has a large family to support. His aged mother is also poorly.

The Boothville Factory made a sale of 155 cheese at 6⅞. Pay night was on Monday the 10th inst. and was rendered interesting over a little fistcuff encounter between the salesmen and a patron arising out of the difference between a penny and two cents. The patron refused a penny in change and wanted two coins, and got them too In the altercation blows were struck.

EDGE HILL ECHOES.

Mr. Geo. Firth was over from Proton last week.

The summer visitors are departing one by one.

Mr. and Mrs. John Topham, now of Proton were out visiting their old friends around Edge Hill last week.

Most of Glenelg's large crop will be safely housed this week. I don't include the corn crop, which is quite another matter,

Mr. John A. Graham, our up to date teacher has resumed his duties. Of course he has been engaged for 97. I am glad to be able to say that he is to reside permanently amongst us. We welcome him.

Miss Edith M. EeCallum, who generally spends part of her vacation in this paid a flying visit to friends on the Avenue on Friday.

Mrs. Chas. A. Goodeve and family, of Toronto, who have been spending the summer holidays at Dan Greenwood's, returned to their home on Monday.

Miss M. A. Staples has gone to Rochester.

Master Geo. Moffat and his sister Alice who have been spending the summer with their grandparents here leave on Saturday for their home in Toronto.

Misses Bella and Elizabeth Morrison are away to Toronto and will take in the Industrial Exhibition from start to finish. That is the proper way.

Mr. Jos. Firth, Sr. visited his son Geo. in Proton last week. He is home again and while he was delighted with much that he saw in that new Eldorado he thinks that Glenelg contains just as good land as that Township.

I am not much enamoured with the new name that has been chozen for 'Hayward's Falls,' I am a Conservative and therefore stick to the old name. No second hand name for us.

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