

...A PIT.  
...ult to find a man  
...om heat, noise and  
...essentials to a pop-  
...than Ashland-  
...Its climate well  
...um of "salubrious,"  
...rospectus originally  
...And yet when young  
...ason Welles of her  
...thither she de-  
...s "poky" and its  
...hts." "Men are so  
...nined in half serious  
...cause Paul delights  
...e of his nose into a  
...alous lake trying to  
...e, in the first place,  
...ite, in the second, I  
...hatter of mothers  
...and the grips of in-  
...ne. It's too provok-  
...s and airs, but their  
...is not my ideal of  
...end should attempt  
...new subject by ven-  
...curious," suggested  
...ould be welcomed  
...plied Alice, with  
...ish than the moon-  
...e little heart.  
...Dapont was not so  
...her words—on the  
...at such scant weight  
...ination. It was so  
...them just as they  
...nd. What becomes  
...bursts? Thank good-  
...a writing's power  
...repetition. In cer-  
...hours, however,  
...keep from medita-  
...so ashamed of some  
...ed relieved that its  
...d away. She did  
...memory of a vain  
...h ever in readiness  
...that she had a griev-  
...band, not that Paul  
...kind and generous  
...the orthodox virtues.  
...his amiable qual-  
...being virtuous, but  
...oxy. But there was  
...in about his regard,  
...like to be treated as  
...to be eagerly  
...gain labeled  
...Combs had  
...Alice to be dismiss-  
...From her view it  
...precedent.  
...of Paul the lover  
...Paul the husband,  
...zealous, ardent, im-  
...pulsive; now he was  
...absorbed with the  
...Review, accord-  
...with a "Yes, my  
...only, my love," but  
...er, too, as interrup-  
...breathe with a club  
...surely was an elab-  
...orated.  
...everlasting Mantell  
...rommacked Alice on  
...was wearied of  
...sh poles from the  
...s that, my dear?"  
...missing a line in a  
...y criticisms. "Oh,  
...Alice, swinging  
...nantly, "if I said  
...hero in full combat  
...y? Eh? Ah! I pre-  
...y dear," replied  
...ing Mantell twins,  
...ngill, found the  
...hands roundabout  
...to preserve for  
...unities. Had they  
...ctors as they were  
...might have been  
...but devotion to  
...d devoted them  
...unities, and, be-  
...sion of surprise  
...ing eyeglasses and  
...y looked individu-  
...forked wand can  
...tute for the girle  
...ese girls had ever  
...congruous with  
...either of the for-  
...most respectful ad-  
...Dapont.  
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...with the soul of  
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...nably authors,  
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...and paper, might  
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...y had worshipped  
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...not failed to per-  
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...Alice that all the  
...nt. The Mantell  
...e little table in  
...r and eyeglasses  
...as, if they were  
...sicken began the  
...would that indu-  
...ngs," remarked  
...I presume so."  
...alarmed when his  
...k to week till

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I.  
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II.  
We are sending out accounts and we want a hearty response as we need the money, having during a hard season waited on a good many.

III.  
A few of our friends are over a year in arrears. This chapter is for them. Need we say more? More satisfactory to deal direct with us than by collectors as we may be forced to do.

IV.  
"Kind words will never die" We like them, but they won't pay accounts. Please send to-day. Deeds tell.

**The Grey Review.**

Durham, Thur. May 20, '07.

**LOCAL AND GENERAL**

Monday, May 24th.  
Queen's Birth Day. Aged 78.  
Make it a holiday for fifty years yet anyway.

D. McNichol, M. P. P. was in town on fair day and met many of his constituents.

Last Saturday's "Mail and Empire" gives a portrait and biographical sketch of Mr. David Boyle, Ontario's chief archaeologist. Dr. J. F. Boyle, Priceville, is a son of this gentleman.

Hunter's Bicycle Livery is now started, under four wheels the night before if you like. Telephone No. 12. You may have one for a hour, day, or week. Cleveleys or Crescents. Moderate charges.

WANTED.—Intelligent men with good education to whom \$900 and expenses for the first year would be an inducement. Write with full particulars. THE MANAGER, 49 Richmond St. West., Toronto, Ont.

Miss Maggie McCall, Glenelg, left Tuesday morning for Wingham being summoned there by a telegram announcing the death of a niece, youngest child of her sister, Mrs. Carson. The little one, aged nearly 8 years must have died suddenly.

The Edge Estate has caused a great improvement to be made on the English residence opposite the Presbyterian Church, by having it resided and some additional accommodations built to the rear. Messrs Kress and Whitmore doing the work.

CHABR FENCE.—Quite a number of farmers in Bentinck have been served since our last issue with legal notices asking for \$5 for having used a style of fence said to be an infringement of a certain patent. Barrister Elliott, of this town is handling the case for the farmers, who on fair day seemed one and all determined to resist the claim, and are already being supported by other townships.

Mr. G. McKechnie, of the well known firm N. G. & J. finished a two weeks' campaign in the neighboring districts last Saturday, having held a meeting every night, where the interests of the community were discussed. A Liberal support has been promised which will be increased as the herds increase, and pastures having caused many farmers to reduce. Operations begun to-morrow the 20th with Mr. J. G. Wilson, of the O. A. C. Guelph, in charge.

ARRIVED SAFE.—The party of South Bentinck who left the station a week ago Monday with two car loads of goods for the Wagonboon district made rather slow time, arriving on Saturday, all safe and sound however. They had 14 hours delay at N. Bay. The three men and wives left last Monday morning, and before this Review reaches them with this news the wives and the husbands will have welcomed each other in new surroundings, while Geo. A. will have consoled himself with thinking of "the girl I left behind me," and all that that implies.

S. G. TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.—Thursday and Friday of next week see a large number of the Teaching fraternity in Markdale at their annual meeting, and this is what Pres. Sharp, Insp. Campbell and Secy. Irwin has in store for them: an address by the Pres.; a report of the O. E. A. meeting; by the Secy.; "How and What to Teach"; Thos. Allan; "Home Work"; Walter Nichol; "Public examinations and how to conduct them"; J. A. Graham; "The value of classics in a Liberal Education"; H. Glendinning; "The Responsibility of Teachers in Moral Training"; Miss Meagher; "How to Learn to Talk"; Miss Ema Paterson; Lessons with 3rd Class, Jas. S. Rowe; "3rd Class Literature"; Miss Aggie Bull; "Grammatical analysis"; W. D. Mills. Then Inspector Campbell is down for an address on "The Education we want." Dr. Ego will welcome the Association in an address and last but not least, Inst. Director Wm. Houston, M. A. Toronto will take up "History" and "English Poetry." Sandwiched between the two days' intellectual feast is to be a social evening when Markdale people in the words of the Secy., "are determined to do their share to make this the best Convention of the age." Where's an umbrella?

Mr. J. D. Morgan is in town this week. The REVIEW from now to January 1st, 1908 for 50 cents.

Mr. R. B. Culbertson returned from Toronto on Monday night.

Mrs. and Miss Hogaboom, of Toronto are visiting Mrs. J. Kelly, at present.

Miss Halstead, of Mt. Forest, is visiting Misses A. and B. McKenzie, at present.

Rev. Mr. Pomeroy and Dr. Wolfe attended District Meeting in Mt. Forest this week.

BEEDING PLANTS.—Potatoes, Cauliflowers, and cabbage plants for sale at S. Arrowsmith's.

The Literary meeting of the League was well attended and an interesting program carried out.

Miss Emma Whalen came home on Monday night after a lengthy visit to Brussels and other places.

Seventy millin people know that Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood, strengthens the system and gives good health.

Mr. Arch. McDougall, Fleisherton, accompanied by Mr. Proctor, also of Fleisherton, spent Saturday night and Sunday in town.

The McDougalls, father and son have made an elegant job of papering on Calder's Hill. The front of the McKechnie store has also been brightened up.

A church concert, or social, in Knox Church, Normanby, is arranged for Monday evening next. This is an annual event and generally very successful.

Mrs. T. W. Forrester, (nee Miss Jessie Brown), left Wednesday of last week for Cedar City, Utah, to join her husband who has a medical practice there. Her health is much improved of late and it is hoped the mountain air may make a complete recovery.

ON TO PARLIAMENT.—A petition was in circulation on Tuesday and getting signed, asking the Governor in Council to relieve farmers from vexatious restrictions and imposts in the matter of fencing with wooden fences. Of late patent right and other schemes are claimed to be seriously hampering the farmer.

Hopville P. O. has, we believe changed hands. The new postmaster is Mr. McKechnie, the usual carrier. The appointment is a good one, and will we informed, give satisfaction. The former postmaster was, we believe, Mr. I. McArdle, who is non-resident, the duties being performed by his father, the well known "Joe."

QUICK WORK.—The congregations of Amos, Egmont, and Knox Church, Normanby, lately vacated, are almost unanimous in selecting as their future pastor the first probationer, Mr. J. Mitchell, who has been in charge at Almonte, and is highly spoken of. Some preliminary meetings have been held looking to a settlement.

Mr. A. S. Hunter, ever enterprising, sold 27 head of fat cattle Monday, to buyer, Stonehouse of Hamilton. Prices are firm and likely to get better. Mr. Hunter has about a car-load on hand, still, which will go off without any "grime." A few days before Mr. M. Barber sold 5 splendid beasts, averaging about 1200 lbs. to buyer Bunt. At 4c there should be encouragement for the future.

Inspector Campbell leaves this morning for Warton where he is billed to give an evening lecture on "The Education that is wanted before the East Bruce Teachers who meet there this week." Inspector is becoming widely known as an able and pleasing lecturer and has more demands on his time than he can spare. He speaks once on each day on technical subjects. We see on the list the well known names of J. Snell, M. A., C. R. McIntosh, Baines and Bright.

A SAD HOME COMING.—Mrs. B. Page, of Middleport, N. Y., a daughter of Mr. Dan McArthur, of the Glen, near Lunenburg, came home ill Tuesday, of last week. But not long was she to enjoy the old home and the ministrations of friends. She died suddenly on Friday last, and was buried in Priceville, Rev. Mr. Humphrey conducting the funeral services. We join with the large company of mourners in extending sympathy to the sorrowing relatives. She leaves two children, the younger, the husband came over Saturday evening on the last train, in time for the mournful satisfaction of seeing her laid to rest.

LACROSSE CLUB ORGANIZED.—On Friday evening of last week a passing club was organized and from personnel we predict a lively and successful season. Below are the officers elected:

Hon. Pres., DR. JAMIESON.  
President, W. IRWIN.  
Vice Pres., CON. KNAPP.  
2nd Vice Pres., J. L. GUN.  
Secretary, JAS. G. PARK.  
Treasurer, JAS. H. CARSON.  
Captain, W. A. LEIGHTON.  
F. Capt. and mgt., JAS. R. GUN.

COMMITTEE

N. MCINTYRE, A. J. CRAWFORD, W. T. MURDO, T. G. CARSON, WILL HARRIS.

The Plebiscite Campaign is now on in North Grey. The first of a series of meetings was held at Holland Centre last week, and Rev. Mr. Little, Dornoch, made a rousing address of which the following is a condensed extract taken from the Chatsworth News: "He spoke of the 60,000 going to drunkard's graves every year in America, 75,000 to prison, 200,000 to lunacy, and asked what would be the benefit to the country if all these were wage earners; showed that the liquor traffic could no more go on without drawing in the boys than the mill of the village without boys; spoke of the inherited sin of the curse of the children; showed how the curse of the toxication drink touched almost every one in the injury done to some one of their family or relatives, even though they let it alone themselves; and appealed with forceful language to the men and women who have their influence, and the electors who have power to apply the effectual remedy."

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Mrs. Geo. McKechnie, after a serious illness, is recovering nicely.

Rev. Mr. Craigie, Hanover, will occupy the Presbyterian pulpit on Sunday.

U R invited to the Epworth League Meeting on Monday night. Topic, "The Path of the Just."

Mayor Calder has but indifferent health this last few weeks, but is creeping around again, we are glad to see.

Barrister Batson treated himself to a safe this week, and some engineering skill was necessary to get it in position.

Visitors are welcomed to the C. F. Meeting in the Presbyterian Church on Monday nights. Good music.

Miss Lizzie Johnson left last Monday for Huntsville, having secured a position on the Forester. Lizzie is an expert compositor.

Mr. D. Jackson is having an Artesian well dug this week with G. Calder's machine and at a depth of 50 feet has struck abundance of water.

Mr. and Mrs. Morlock came home this week from their wedding tour having been as far west as Lake Mills, Wisconsin. A most enjoyable trip.

Dr. Brown, Neustadt, will be at Dr. Sawath's office, Dromore, on Monday, May 24th, for the treatment of diseases of the Eye and Ear. Eyesight tested and eyes fitted with glasses.

NOTICE. All persons indebted to C. McArthur are respectfully requested to call for their accounts and settle either by cash or note at once. All accounts left unsettled must be placed into other hands for collection. C. McARTHUR.

The fire-brigade are developing wonderful skill in hose handling by the practice they are giving themselves, but don't tell it in Chesley where they go on Monday to take part in a hose reel contest, which is among the events of a day's sports got up by that enterprising village.

We regret to have to chronicle the death of Miss Vollett, daughter of Mr. Aaron Vollett, which took place at the residence of her uncle Charles Vollett last week. Deceased lived in Hamilton for some time but for a year back the vital spark was growing dim. We extend our sympathy to the relatives who mourn the untimely end of a useful life.

Some very encouraging approaches have been made towards securing the Ball-Hollinger firm for our town. Every one is satisfied the industry is a right one for this town, the members of the firm are above suspicion, and it is certain that they could procure their supplies here cheaper than in most places. However they have not quite decided where to go, and until they do it would be premature to rouse hopes.

One month to June 22nd. How is that celebration progressing? Messrs H. A. Hunter and A. Galbraith are taking upon them the military training necessary for a "Boy's Brigade," and some kind of a show in a mixed procession. We hope each fraternal society will discuss the matter. Other societies, also, especially the Farmers' Institute, which 5 months ago took the lead and placed a resolution on its books to celebrate the unique jubilee event. Let action be the manner, loyalty the motive, and the matter will come out all right.

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**Editorial Note and Comment.**

—Quebec believed Laurier's promises and voted Liberal last year. They like his performances and vote Liberal this year

—And now the six powers having stood around to see "air play" while two little boys fight, find the boss boy turn bully and a word from them makes the bully do just as he pleases.

—What was considered the end of war may be just the beginning. If Turkey's swelled head insists on having Thessaly in spite of the Berlin Treaty, there may be witnessed some spectacular fighting to eclipse the Graeco-Turkish affair.

—A commission appointed to investigate the working of Kingston Penitentiary has just made a sensational report. The whole institution seems to be rotten and the irregularities are such that nearly every superior official is to be dismissed either for inefficiency or fraud. It was time for a change.

—Premier Laurier will prove his title to be a great man if his head does not get turned at the many evidences of popularity past, present, and prospective which attaches to his name. The Quebec elections were undoubted-

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ly influenced by his outspoken career. The preferential feature of the tariff has caused his praise to be sung in two continents and her Most Gracious Majesty will have hard work to keep first place in the hearts of English Canadians at least, during her Jubilee festivities. Yet do we believe not one among the millions who will assemble on that day will be more truly loyal than our French Canadian Premier whose motto is, "Justice, Freedom and Tolerance."

—Toronto is no longer a "baby carriage" city, as pro-Sunday carriages were dubbing her, for by a majority of over 30 she has decided to adopt the innovation. While we do not believe the result will make the city "sink with corruption and oppression" as one anti carite fears, we regret the result, as there can be little doubt that the power of big corporations has given weight to one side for selfish ends, the 16000 who voted in the minority comprising the most moral and respected part of business and laboring community. It was the largest vote ever polled in Toronto, over 32000, and the result fastens on the city Sunday cars, without doubt, continuously. Some what generously the company and its advocates decided not to make a show of triumph by running last Sunday.

—The victory in Quebec which we briefly noted last week is fully dealt with in our Ottawa letter. It is scarcely possible to see the far-reaching consequences of that vote. It means an advance of Liberal sentiment which will not be satisfied till another school question is settled, viz: that of Quebec schools. There can be no mistaking the trend of Quebec feeling. It is for more independence of clerical control, and the struggle of the future will be to make the schools as clear of clerical influence as the electorate has become. The time is not distant when a knowledge of the English language will be deemed necessary in every teacher, and thousands of Frenchmen now agree with Mr. Tarte that every French child should be in possession of this means of making his way on an English speaking continent.

**BORN.**

SMITH.—At Aberdeen, on the 11th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith, a son.

ALEXANDER.—In Bentinck, on the 14th inst., the wife of Henry Alexander, of a daughter.

MCINTOSH.—In Holland, on the 12th inst., the wife of Peter McIntosh, of a daughter.

**DIED.**

ARROWSMITH.—In Georgetown, on Sunday, May 16th, 1907, Mrs. D. B. Arrowsmith, aged 31 years 1 month and 10 days. [Deceased's husband is a nephew of Mr. S. Arrowsmith, Durham, and is well known in Priceville and Markdale. The remains were taken on Tuesday to her former home in Paris for interment.]

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