

Durham

AND GREY



Chronicle

COUNTY ADVERTISER.

[\$1.50 per Annum.]

MAINTIEN LE DROIT.

White & Johnson, Publishers & Proprietors.]

DURHAM, COUNTY OF GREY, ONTARIO, OCT. 27, 1870.

[VOLUME 4, NO. 89.]

WHOLE NO. 195.]

J. F. Halsted, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN, SURGEON, & C. LOWER
Town, Durham, Ontario.

R. T. Porter, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN, SURGEON, & C. GRAD
of Victoria College, Toronto.
Office—Next door south of the "Argyle"
Hotel. All calls, day or night promptly
attended to.

DENTISTRY.
J. A. B. ELLIOTT, D.D.S.,
Dentist—One door North of
Elliot's Hotel, Upper Village, Durham.

William Barrett
BARRISTER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Solicitor in Chancery, &c., &c.—
Office—Over Dalgligh's store, Upper Town,
Durham, Ont.

THOMAS DIXON,
BARRISTER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Solicitor in Chancery, &c., &c.—
Office—Next door to the Telegraph
Office, Durham.

James Brown,
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES,
Durham, Ont.

ROBERT FINDLAY,
DURHAM,
OFFICIAL ASSIGNEE,
FOR THE COUNTY OF GREY.

Samuel E. Legate,
AND AGENT, VALUER, &c., &c.
Money to Lend from one to ten
years, on easy terms of interest. Farms
for sale.
Durham, 10th June, 1868. 71-ly.

John Moodie,
General Agent, Conveyancer, Licensed
Auctioneer for the County of Grey,
Land, &c., Valued, Books and Accounts
made up and collected. \$50,000 to
lend on good Farm and Town Property at
5 per cent. OFFICE—14 Garfield St.,
Durham.

C. McDougall,
HOUSE, SIGN AND ORNAMENTAL
PAINTER, Durham, Ont., Paving,
Glazing, and Paper Hanging, one of the
most approved styles of the art.

William Buchanan,
FROM GLASGOW
In Scotland, Book-
Binder, Sullivan Post
Office. Charges mod-
est. All orders left
at the CHRONICLE OF-
fice, promptly attended to.
1-ly.

Durham
Wagon & Carriage Shop.
H. L. STOREY IS NOW PREPARED
to furnish Carriage Cutters, Wag-
gon and Sleighs, manufactured from
the best material, at the cheapest possible rates.
All work warranted. Shop, opposite Mr.
Carson's store, Lower Town, Durham.

Kerr, Brown & McKenzie,
IMPORTERS OF DRY GOODS AND
Groceries, and General Wholesale
Merchants, Hamilton, Ont.

HUGH ROSE,
General Blacksmith, Opposite
Wiley's, Boot and Shoe
Store, Lower Town, Durham.
Good workmanship, punctuality and moder-
ate charges are the rules at this Smithy.

IF YOU WANT FURNITURE
GO TO
Shevell's
Cabinet-maker and Chair
Factory,
OPPOSITE ORANGE HALL
DURHAM,
SIGN OF THE BIG CHAIR.

WHERE FURNITURE OF EVERY
description can be had as cheap,
and as good as at any other establishment
in the County. All work warranted.
Warehouse, One Door North of the sign
of the big chair.

MRS. WOOD & MRS. E. PERKINS
MILNERS & DRESSMAKERS
101-103
RESIDENCE: Next to R. McKenzie's
large brick store, Lower Village.

BEG TO ANNOUNCE THAT THEY
are prepared to do Millinery and
Dress-making, and would kindly solicit the
patronage of Durham and vicinity. Mrs.
Perkins is well acquainted with above
branches, and also Straw-work. Fluting
done in good style.
Residence next to R. McKenzie's
large brick store, Lower Village.

JAMES SULLIVAN,
TINSMITH,
GARFIELD STREET, DURHAM.
(TWO DOORS SOUTH OF THE BRIDGE.)
EVERY description of Tinware com-
pleted on hand and made to order.
All work is manufactured under my own
supervision, and none but the very best
stock used. JOHNING done promptly
in the very best style, at the lowest
rates. Particular attention paid to
Eave-Troughing. A large stock of
Stove-Pipes, Elbows, T-Pipes and Lid-
Plates always on hand. CHEAP FOR
CASH OR TRADE. (76-7)

HOTEL CARDS.
HALF-WAY HOUSE,
RICHARDVILLE, JAMES BELL,
Proprietor. Having leased the
above premises, lately occupied by Mr. J.
Hart, I am prepared to offer first-class ac-
commodation to travellers and the public
generally. Good Wines, Liquors and Ci-
gars always on hand. Superior Stabling
and an attentive Hostler. Stages call daily.

CORNISH'S HOTEL,
The subscriber has recently been selected and furnished in
first class style, with a view to the comfort
and accommodation of the travelling public.
Wines, Liquors and Cigars of the choicest
quality. Good Stabling and an attentive
Hostler. Stages call daily.—
Charges moderate.

Argyle Hotel,
HUGH MACKAY, PROPRIETOR,
Durham. The subscriber is
Licensed Auctioneer for the County of
Grey.

DURHAM HOTEL, Durham.
JAMES B. ELLIOTT, Proprietor.
The subscriber thanks his past patrons
for the liberal patronage which he has
received, and he has again com-
menced business in the above Hotel and
hopes by strict attention to the comfort
of his guests to merit a fair share of public
patronage.
A good Livery in connection.

A CHOICE LOT OF
FRESH MEAT
ALWAYS ON HAND,
at the
"Durham Meat Market,"
CHARLES LIMIN.

Certain Preservation of the Sight.
P. H. Edwards,
WATCHMAKER AND JEWELLER,
SOLE AGENT FOR THE SALE OF
OUR CELEBRATED
PERFECTED SPECTACLES
AND
EYE-GLASSES,
THE LENSES OF WHICH ARE GROUND
by us, from material manufactured
especially for OPTIC purposes. It is
PURE, HARD & BRILLIANT
and as near ACHROMATIC as can be
procured.
The peculiar form and scientific accuracy
attained by the aid of complicated and
costly machinery, warrants us in asserting
that to be
The Most Perfect Spectacles
EVER MANUFACTURED.
THEY ASSIST THE SIGHT MOST
BRILLIANTLY,
AND
EASE & COMFORT
ON THE WEARER,
cause a continuous and abiding
IMPROVEMENT OF THE EYES,
AND
LAST A GREAT MANY YEARS
without requiring to be changed. So they
are the CHEAPEST, as well as the BEST.
LAZARUS MORRIS & CO.,
295 Notre Dame Street, (UP STAIRS)
MONTREAL.

WE EMPLOY NO PEDDLERS.
MONEY TO LOAN.
EIGHT PER CENT.

The undersigned is prepared to effect
Loans in sums of \$200 and upwards on 5p
per cent. Farm and Village security, for
two to twenty years, on the most favorable
terms.

Good Mortgages Bought.
D. JACKSON, JR.,
Durham, July 18th, 1870.

D. JACKSON, JR.,
Land Agent, Conveyancer, Commissioner,
and Insurance Agent.
A few good farms for sale.

Canada Landed Credit Company.
Money Loaned at 8 per cent.
CAPITAL, — \$1,000,000.

President—LEWIS MOFFATT, Esq.
Vice-President—JOHN MACDONALD, Esq.
Secretary—JOHN SYMONS, Esq.

DIRECTORS:
Hon. G. W. Allan, M. P.; Wm. Alexander,
Esq.; Hon. George Brown; Hon. A. A.
Burnham, M. P.; C. S. Gzowski, Esq.; His
Honor Judge J. W. W. P. Howland, C. J.;
Hon. Wm. A. McMaster, M. P.; J. R.
Osborne, Esq.; S. Spreull, Esq.;
Larrett W. Smith, Esq.; D. C. L.

BANKERS—Bank of Commerce, Toronto

Advantages to Borrowers.
There is no possibility of the borrower
from this Company ever being called on
suddenly or unexpectedly to pay off his
debt.
The borrower has, if he desires, 25 years
to pay off the loan; he has always the
privilege of liberating his estate from the
charge by giving 6 months notice.
The borrower is allowed 6 per cent.
compound interest, for any even sum above
\$100 he pays before it becomes due.
No fines to pay. No shares required to
be taken. No commission charged. No
expenses of renewals.
I am receiving applications for Loans.
All business connected therewith will be
promptly transacted.
A. McLELLAN,
Agent and Valuer,
Durham, August 11th, 1870. 184-f.

BAD LUCK.

But Garland sought Jessie, and by
flattery and promises of fidelity at stolen
interviews, destroyed parental influence
over her. Meantime her father struggled
on for a few months, when a second fall-
ure compelled him to decide on calling
a meeting of his creditors.

The very day this course was resolv-
ed upon, Mr. Pierson received, from some
unknown hand, a letter warning
him that, at a certain time not a week
thence, a secret marriage was arranged
to take place between his daughter and
Garland. His first thought was to show
Jessie this letter, and demand of her
whether the statement was true. But
upon reflection and consultation with
her mother, it was thought best to ob-
serve her movements in silence, and to
be ready to prevent the step, if he were
really so blind as to think of it.

Painful—deeply painful—was the
trial through which Mr. Pierson found
himself obliged to pass, not the less so
from the circumstance that a vivid re-
collection remained of a former trial,
alike in character, the enduring of which
had well nigh crushed him hopelessly
to the earth. But there was no alterna-
tive. To go on longer in the business
was impossible. A meeting of creditors
was called, and a full statement of his
affairs submitted. The cause of his em-
barrassment was plain. There was not
one of his creditors who had not suffer-
ed by the failure that paralyzed him.

Some were for closing up the debtor's
business forthwith; while others, seeing
that he had a fair surplus if everything
was settled, wished to extend his time
liberally, and thus give him a chance to
recover himself.

Meantime while all yet was undeter-
mined, the news of Mr. Pierson's failure
spread from lip to lip until it was known
everywhere in the city. Of course, the
lover of Jessie became apprised of the
circumstance.

The information received by Mr.
Pierson in regard to Jessie's intended
marriage was true. Garland had won
the infatuated girl's consent to leave
his father's house and become his wife
clandestinely. The time fixed for this
act arrived before any settlement of her
father's affairs could possibly be made,
and before the news of his failure had
even reached his ears. The arrange-
ment was for Jessie to meet Garland at
the house of a young lady friend who
was in the secret, and to proceed from
thence to the house of a minister, and
get the marriage rite performed. Rooms
had been taken at one of the principal
hotels, where the young couple were to
sojourn until the anger of Jessie's
parents was appeased.

Jessie thought it rather strange that
for several evenings previous to the one
on which the marriage was to take place,
her lover had not called at the friend's
house where they usually met, three or
four times a week, nor had he sent even
a perfumed missive to tell her that
his flame still burned brightly. No
love's flame still burned brightly, how-
ever, doubt of his constancy came, and she
prepared herself to keep her engage-
ment to the minute.

Mr. Pierson had come home gloomier
than usual. The day before he had
hoped of making such an arrangement
with his creditors as would enable him
to go on and finally recover himself;
but two or three parties were urgent for
an immediate settlement, and a realiza-
tion of whatever his effects would pay,
and their influence upon other parties
seemed likely to prevail. Amid his
troubles, however, the unhappy man did
not forget his child. Her blindness and
folly pained him, even more than the
wreck of all his worldly prospects. It
was his intention to intercept his daugh-
ter as she attempted to leave the house,
and in order to be fully in time to do
so, he came home earlier than usual.

His first inquiry was for Jessie; and he
learned that she had been in her room
alone during the entire afternoon.

'Are you certain that she has not al-
ready gone?' he inquired, a doubt sud-
denly crossing his mind.

'Oh, no; I should have heard her,'
replied the mother.

'Suppose you go up to her room, and
see if she is there,' suggested Mr. Pierson.

The mother did so; but in a few mo-
ments came down hurriedly, looking
pale and frightened.

'She is not there,' said she, huskily.

Mr. Pierson clasped his hands to-
gether, and groaned aloud.

They were too late. Fearful of be-
ing observed and questioned if he left
the house after her father came home
for the evening, Jessie had determined
upon going to the residence of her
friend at an earlier hour than at first
decided upon, and she staid accordingly.

The time appointed for Mr. Gar-
land to come was 8 o'clock. Up to that
hour Jessie waited for his arrival. Her
feelings were in a high state of excite-
ment. As the clock struck the hall bell
rang. Breathlessly the young girl
listened for the footsteps of her lover.

The door was opened, and a strange
voice said something to the servant. A
note was then handed into the parlor.
It was for Jessie. Some moments pass-
ed before the excited girl could break
the seal. She read, and then uttering
a faint cry, fell insensible to the floor.
The note was from Garland, and was as
follows:—

'Circumstances unforeseen prevent my
seeing you to-night, or at present fulfil-
ing our engagement. When we meet
again, I will explain all. Adieu for the
present.'

So long did Jessie remain uncon-
scious, that in alarm, a messenger was
sent for her father. Mr. Pierson had
just returned from a fruitless search
for his daughter when the messenger
arrived, and he instantly repaired to the
house where she had gone. He found
her partially recovered from her swoon,
but in a most wretched state of mind.
From the note written by Garland,
which was placed in his hands, he under-
stood the precise state of affairs, and for-
bore giving voice to reproach or con-
demnation.

As soon as he could remove her,
she was taken home. For days she kept
her room, most of the time weeping, or
in gloomy silence, refusing every offer
of comfort.

By all this, Mr. Pierson was render-
ed doubly unhappy. It seemed as if
his cup was full.

'All things are against me,' said he,
murmuringly; 'I was born to disap-
pointment.'

'Say not so,' returned his wife, who
had a far more hopeful and confident
spirit. 'In all this seeming evil, rely
upon it, there is a hidden good. Let us
be thankful that our child is not lost to
us. No misfortune could have been
greater than that.'

'I doubt if you shall ever see the
good,' said Mr. Pierson, fretfully. 'No,
it is all my bad luck—I was born to it.
Other people escape misfortune and
domestic trials. I am doomed to re-
verses and disappointment at every turn,
and the curse rests upon all who bear
any relation to me.'

It was in vain that his wife argued
with him; her voice could not charm
away the evil spirit that came with its
dark suggestions.

A few more days elapsed, and then
light began to fall upon the gloomy way
of the embarrassed merchant was tread-
ing. Through the influence of his friends
among his creditors, liberal extensions
were granted him, and all his business
property left in his hands, to be used to
the best advantage.

'Can you recover yourself?' asked his
wife, when the fact was communicated.

'I believe so,' replied Mr. Pierson,
confidently.

'Must we give up this house, and
change our style of living?' he in-
quired, speak the word, and I am pre-
pared for whatever is right.'

A smile played around the lips of the
merchant, as he replied:—
'No, no; that will not be required. I
am still worth six thousand pounds, and
I will bring it out clear of the business
in a couple of years. Things are not
really so bad as I feared.'

'Then we have had good instead of
bad luck.'

'How do you make that appear?'

'Nothing but your misfortune saved
Jessie from a marriage that would have
made us all unhappy.'

'You're right.' It was clearly an
advantageous marriage, in a money
view, that the fellow sought!

'And Jessie begins to see this now,
since I have told her of your recent
change of fortune—ill-luck, as you called
it.'

'It was good luck for her, the silly
girl! And she will understand it fully
one of these days. A man with a heart
so base as Garland's generally acts him-
self out before he dies, in such a way as
to secure the infancy he deserves.'

While this conversation was going
on, an acquaintance dropped in.

'Have you heard about Garland?' he
asked.

'No; what of him?'

'He was arrested this afternoon for
forgery.'

'What?'

'He forged a cheque on Green and
Lane for a thousand pounds, and got
the money.'

'Is it possible? When did it occur?'

'He passed the cheque at the Bank
just before three o'clock to-day. Some-
thing created suspicion, and the fraud
was discovered a few minutes after he
left the counter. The police were im-
mediately put upon his track, and ar-
rested him on the boat, as he was leav-
ing for a distant country.'

'What an escape,' murmured Mr.
Pierson in a low voice, as he thought of
his child.

'And as good as wise.'

'Yes, yes; as good as wise.'

Mr. Pierson bowed his head and sat
silent, while the truth he had just ut-
tered sank into his heart.

Many years have passed since that
and all has not been sunshine. But Mr.
Pierson has never heard to lament
over his bad luck, nor to say that he
believed Heaven was against him. He
now knows better.

(CONCLUDED)

Examination of School Teachers.

The following is the list of Certifi-
cates granted at the recent examina-
tion of teachers, at Owen Sound, with
the number of marks obtained, and the
date at which the certificates expire. All
the certificates expire on 1st of January
of the respective years:

EXAMINED IN FIRST-CLASS PROGRAMME.

Name.	Marks	Grade	Expire
Mrs. Agnes Black	194	B of 2	1874
Sarah Jane Brown	181	B of 2	1874
Mary Crooks	226	B of 2	1874
Isabella Mitchell	219	B of 2	1874
Mary Ann McNeer	176	B of 2	1874
Mary Ann McNeer	202	B of 1	1874
George W. Campbell	288	B of 2	1876
John Wesley Cooley	302	B of 1	1876
Robert Morrow	198	B of 2	1873
Donald McLean	289	B of 2	1873

EXAMINED IN SECOND-CLASS PROGRAMME.

Name.	Marks	Grade	Expire
Jane Barron	170	B of 2	1873
Alice Brown	230	B of 2	1874
Eliza Ann Brown	243	B of 2	1875
Ann Jane Cashore	173	B of 2	1873
Margaret Connell	156	3rd class	1872
Mary C. E. Feasey	194	B of 2	1873
Annie Ferguson	181	B of 2	1874
Sarah Jane Polla	164	B of 2	1873
Elizabeth Jane Gilray	162	B of 2	1873
Mary Glendinning	169	B of 2	1873
Mary Greer	207	B of 2	1874
Artina Gun	136	3rd class	1872
Sarah Hare	145	B of 2	1873
Jessie Lawson	206	B of 2	1874
Margaret Maitland	193	B of 2	1873
Lydia Mallory	264	B of 2	1875
Martha Meir	259	B of 2	1875
Harriet M. Moffat	153	3rd class	1872
Alicia Mulhal	168	B of 2	1873
Janet McKay	198	B of 2	1874
Catherine McKenzie	198	B of 2	1874
Elizabeth McNeil	198	B of 2	1873
Jane Ann Sellen	164	B of 2	1873
Hannah Scaaden	122	3rd class	1872
Jane Walker	161	B of 2	1873
Martha Walker	174	B of 2	1873
Elizabeth J. Wright	193	B of 2	1874
Emma Wright	176	B of 2	1873
Lavinia A. Wright	193	B of 2	1874
Margaret Wright	195	B of 2	1874
Henry Adair	226	B of 2	1873
James Banks	178	3rd class	1872
Duncan Carmichael	194	B of 2	1873
Lewis W. Hill	217	B of 2	1873
Henry Yovels Howe	205	B of 2	1873
John Jackson	119	4 Grade	1871
David Mills	219	B of 2	1873
John McClung	227	B of 2	1873
Samuel H. Newman	242	B of 2	1873
William Quinn	192	B of 2	1872
Robert Russell	203	B of 2	1873
Adam S. Stephen	196	B of 2	1873
Jasper Sullivan	209	B of 2	1873
Carey Treadgold	221	B of 2	1873
Alexander Trout	205	B of 2	1873
Thomas T. Williams	199	B of 2	1873
Samuel C. Wood	227	B of 2	1874
Arthur Wright	288	B of 2	1874

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Jessie Lawson	206	B of 2	1874
Margaret Maitland	193	B of 2	1873
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Martha Meir	259	B of 2	1875
Harriet M. Moffat	153	3rd class	1872
Alicia Mulhal	168	B of 2	1873
Janet McKay	198	B of 2	1874
Catherine McKenzie	198	B of 2	1874
Elizabeth McNeil	198	B of 2	1873
Jane Ann Sellen	164	B of 2	1873
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Jane Walker	161	B of 2	1873
Martha Walker	174	B of 2	1873
Elizabeth J. Wright	193	B of 2	1874
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Lavinia A. Wright	193	B of 2	1874
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David Mills	219	B of 2	1873</