## The Durham Review.

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Dr. Landerkin Makes an able Speech in its Favor.

### SECOND READING CARRIED.

Hon. Mr. Mulock last week introduced the Redistribution Bill. abolish the gerrymander of 1882 by which the Conservative party so unfairly boistered itself up in the Con- unworthy of a political party to take for July 5, (containing 80 pages for one day's talk) we find a notable speech by our worthy representative,

part of which we reproduce : "Mr. Speaker, I wish to say a few words upon this question before the to the House of Commons. That is former, see Chap. 291, Sec. 6 and Submetion is put. In the discussion that has taken place a good deal has been said in defence of the Bill passed in 1882, and, also, in defence of the Bill passed in 1891. (Mr. Wallace) prononneed the Bill of 1882 a good Bill, and said it was fair and just. (Mr. Ross Robertson) said that the Bill of 1882 was a bad Bill, that he condemned it at the time and was very much opposed to it then. The hon. members for East Toronto and West York are not a united party on this question, although the non, member for East Toronto praised the Lon. member for West York because he had defeated the old Government. think if there is anything in the histery of the hon, member for West York, that will entitle him to the commendation of the people of this country and of future generations, it is the fact that ie contributed to their downfall. I think he is to le commended and I hope that posterity will remember the hon, gentleman for having done this great service in his public career. The hon, member for East Toronto said that it was a bad Bill that was passed in 1882, that it was an unfair Bill. Still, he condemns the Government because they want to remove something that is bad from the history of this country. I do not understand the position which the hon, member takes in this connection, when he says that a Bill is bad. have the idea that it is the duty of the Government to remove that which is bad from the history of this country as far as it is in their power. Now then, it does appear to me that we scarcely ever hear, in this session, anything said about broken pledges. During the first session that we met after the general elections, the hon. leader of the Opposition (Sir Charles Tupper), and the hon, member for York, N. B. (Mr. Foster), day after day, spoke against the Government for breaking their pledges because they had not enacted everything that was laid down in the platform of the Liberal party, in the first session. Now, we hear nothing about broken pledges, for, session after session, the Government are redeeming every pledge that wes made and every plank that was placed in the platform of the Liberal party. Consequently, hon. gentlemen on the other side have not a single word to say in regard to that. | feeting no fewer than 42 constituences It is to be noticed that when the Gov- in Ontario, our own South Grey being ernment are attempting to redeem the pledges that they made, they are verse majority of about 150 was meeting with the most strenuous opposition of hon. gentleman opposite, thrown in to turn the scale against which would indicate that they do not the Liberals. The table implies an

An hon. member. Why? country; the first idea of the children If you examine the statement which rural municipality. They go from party advantage, and I appeal to hon. may be, as they grow up, and in- injustice, and to restore county bouncrease in knowledge, and they look daries, and thus cultivate that spirit step the people are identified with of what she does, and the hon. gentlethese successive stages in their pro-gress and learn the first lessons of example set in England and preserve loyalty to their country from the in- the county boundaries.

deem their pledges. It appears to

me that the Government would meet

is very proper that the hon. Postmas-

ter General (Mr. Mulock) should intro-

national convention held in 1893 in

the city of Ottawa, that hon. gentle-

that the Liberal party, if returned to

power, would remove this iniquity

from the statutes of the land. He is

showing, by his introduction of this

measure, that he is bound to redeem

this pledge. Now, Sir, I have an

idea that the principle, laid down by

county boundaries.

stitutions of 'the municipality, from the schools, the local councils the local parliaments, and the House of Commons, until they become imbued with the feeling that the township their home, that it belongs to the county and that their homes are part and percel of it. Their highways are concerned in the administration. The administration of justice is concerned the work of the county councils is identified with the county and they pass along from the township to the regarding its cessation. county, and it is worse than body snatching to take a township from the county to which it belongs and place it in another county for the purpose of electing some one to Parliament that you may desire to have elected. This is the intention of the gerrymander, and I say, it is prejudicial to the development of national life. It is

stituencies. In the bulky Hansard a township out of a c unty and place it in another county so as to disadplay. It has been the custom in England of the commissioners appointed to act in these matters to le instructed never to violate county boundaries in the divisions that are about to submit one reason why I am opposed to the | Sections. - Ed. Review. law that exists to-day. I am opposed to them because there was no fair play in it. I think parties should manifest fair play, one to another, and I think, when I show you the changes that were made under the Bills of good medicine, because I have seen its 1882 and 1891, the House will agree good effects in the case of my mother. with me that fair play was not the She has taken it when she was weak guiding star of the party that enacted and her health was poor and she says that legislation, and that it was not she knows of nothing better to build intended to give tair play to their op- her up and make her feel strong.' ponents as it was their duty to have The hon, member for West York said that the Government were afraid to face the people. In the thirty-eighth or forty by-elections, that took place since the last general elections, every riding declared in Lowell, Mass. support of the Administration with the exception of two. Only two constituences out of thirty-eight or forty were favorable to the Opposition, or, at least, the Opposition only held two last Tuesday evening, in the sudden seats which they had held previous and unexpected death of Daniel Dunsto the by-elections. Now, I think this moor, one of our most intelligent and shows to the hon. gentleman, or sweet little boys, the pet and darling should show him that the Government of his home. The bereaved relations are not afraid of the people, but that, and friends have our deepest sym on the other hand, the Opposition are pathy. The funeral was largely atafraid of the people and are afraid to tended on Thursday afternoon to the appear before them in divisions form- | Saugeen cemetery, by a great numed on principles of fair play and upon | ber of mourning relatives and friends. county limits. I have here a list, which I will give to the House, of the changes that were made under that Act, and, I think, it will be found to be accurate on the whole. The House will observe and the people of the country will see that the Government are not introducing this measure one bit too soon. I propose to show the changes made in the electoral divisions in Ontario by the Redistribution Act of 1882 which divisions are aftected by the Redistribution Bill. will give the name of the electoral division, the population in 1881, the population after the passing of this

Here follows an elaborate 5-column table occupying 4 pages showing population before and after the passing of the gerrymander Act, the towns or townships moved, etc., at one, where Artemesia with an addesire that the Government should re- immense amount of research and we intend to keep it for reference. Resuming after giving the table, shows with their approval if they did not redeem their pledges, and, in this the results in Simcoe, N. Bruce, etc. connection, it is very desirable and it | and handles our own County thus:

duce this Bill, because, at the great East Grey and was added to South a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Grey, because it gave a Conservative | Consumption, and was so much relieved majority of 150 or 200. One township on taking first dose, that she slept all man introduced the resolution stating was left at the lower end of East Grey, night, and with two bottles, has been aborder to go to the other part of the Lutz. Thus writes W. C. Hamnick & Co., constituency, had to pass through the of Shelby, N. C. Trial bottles free at township of Artemesia. This was not our Drug Store. Regular size 50c and done altogether for the purpose of strengthening the Liberal party in East Grey, but purely for the purpose the Government, is a correct principle, of equalizing the population; for Proton, which was at the lower end of the county could have been added just as well, but it did not suit to do Mr. Landerkin. I will tell you that, because Proton would have why, if you will listen. What I have given a Liberal majority; but the to say may not be right, but I have district of East Grey was very largely my opinion on that subject. The peo- Conservative, and they could have afple live in localities throughout the forded to add the township of Proton. and the young people is that they are have given to the House, you will living in a school section. Every find that all these changes were made school section belongs to a city or a purely for the purpose of getting a the school section to the township, or gentlemen if it is not a duty on the the village, or the city. as the case part of this Government to correct this upon the township as their home. of loyalty and devotion which the peo-Whenever a change is made in the ple of this country should have totownship, or when a township is re- wards their townships, their counties, moved from the county in which they their cities, their towns, and their were born, they look upon it as an villages. . . . . We do not know outrage upon the family circle. The what divisions the judges may make. ship of Glenelg, in the County of Grey, township is identified with the county; Leaving that work to the judges is containing 100 acres more or less. they go from the schools to the town- the honorable British practice, and I ship councils, from the township to the understand that the hon. gentleman at time of sale; balance in thirty days, county councils, from the county coun- was devoted to Great Britain and the without interest. cils to the provinces, from the pro- Empire. The sincerest form of advinces to the Dominion, and step by miration for Great Britain is imitation undersigned.

RE-SCHOOL GRANT.

MR. EDITOR :- Would you kindly inform your numerous readers why there has been only a municipal grant made to Pui-lic Schools during the past two years, instead of Legislative and Municipal as formerly. Some are not aware the Legislative has been withheld from ALL Public Schools, consequently there is a great diversity of opinion

-AN INQUIRER. In reply to above we might say that what we don't know about School Law is considerable. We may be proving this by saying that we imagine it is the municipal (County) and not the Legislative grant that was withdrawn. In place of the County grant a level township grant to ALL schools was unde, the object being if we remember right, to strengthen weak schools. vantage their opponents. It is not fair | Certainly we see no room for diversity of opinion as all schools are treated

See Revised Statutes (1897) Chap: 292, Sec. 66, for this last point; for the

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Miss M. Wright returned to Proton Miss Jennie Dunsmoor attended her

brother's funeral, accompanied by her cousin, Miss Clara, of Hamilton. They intend remaining three or four the nature of the changes, the weeks with friends. population of the divisions transferred in 1882 as per the census of 1881, and Mr. Edward Hopkins, Allan Park,

also the votes cast in the elections speut a number of days with his brother-in-law, Mr. Geo. Cuff. Messrs. Chas. and Thos. Hutton, of Normanby, Sundayed with Mr. Robt.

Mr. Wm. and Miss Hannah Alexander are visiting triends here.

Miss G. Cuff spent the latter part of last week with Allan Park friends. Mrs. Geo. Evert, of Keppel, was visiting her brother, Mr. Wm. Reid,

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