

Chief of the army in...
Churchman.
settled the con-
religious papers as to
to which he belongs
especially claiming
to a correspondent
to the Church of Eng-
Stokes, surgeon in or-
Queen in Ireland, and
son to the British
Africa, died at Durban.
MURDER.
Farlane's Mother
Examined.
CROWN CLOSED.
The Crown has
preliminary in-
Sifton case, and al-
soners, Gerald Sif-
Herbert, have not
for trial, the formal
testimony only remains
before they are
court. They will be
of murder at the
which opens in Sep-
a little more than a
before the two men
Dumfries county jail will
yesterday was devoted
HERBERT,
Alleged Accomplice.
the medical testimony,
that the surgeons made
of the remains two-
after the death occurred
satisfactorily with the
interest which
be attached to their
in the day the Crown
stand Dr. Hadley Wil-
Sifton, who with Mrs. Wil-
conducted the post-mor-
of the remains of
the cemetery of St.
mination of Mrs. Mc-
quite severe. She admit-
not very sure of
used in her conversation
Sifton, because she was
was crying over the mat-
denied having discussed
provisions of the last
Mr. Sifton.
men came to her house
fore Gerald Sifton's ar-
the will to the witness
married daughter. At that
told the witness that
was in danger while she
Gerald Sifton's house and
and be brought home at
Farlane said that she
peruse her daughter
Joseph Sifton because
ation in regard to his
dary, however, refused to
lover, and Mrs. McFar-
old her to go ahead and
Mrs. McFarlane denied be-
interested in her
claim to the Sifton pro-
Sifton, who saw Gerald
and man drive to the par-
the morning of the trag-
evidence. She said that
had there about fifteen
McBride, an architect
the Crown to make
of the barn in which
and death, was the last
evidence was offered,
that the hole through
Sifton is said to have
five feet wide and
high, extending from
beam to the apex of the
boards which had been
taken this opening had
the rafters at the top
were bent downwards
by the witness, and the
opinion that if the board
locked off from the top,
nails would not have been
challenged to have done, Sif-
have had two rows of
with him. The witness
it was impossible for
light of the deceased to
collar beam and knock
down with an axe.
conclusion of this evidence
announced that he was
other evidence, and that
was then adjourned for
the testimony will be
and limited for trial. No
be brought forward
at the hearing of

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A VISIT TO WESTERN ONTARIO.
To Editor of REVIEW.
Fletcher, Aug. 20, 1900.
Dear Sir:
The last place one might expect to
see anything worth writing about is in
South Western Ontario, and especially
in the townships of Raleigh and Tilbury
Kent Co. "the land of mud and ague"
as it has long been contemptuously
called, yet it is safe to say that no
part of the province has made more
rapid progress during the last twenty
years, and that few sections of Ontario
can vie with it in presenting a picture
of richness and fertility. There is here
no waste land, no rocky ridges, bar-
ring the advance of the plowman, no
ridges of any kind, and no unending
monotony of level clay stretching as far
as the eye can see, and extending
downwards, no one can just say how
far. This clay does not just say how
far, when hard it is like the nether mill-
stone, and defies all the powers and
devices of the plowman to turn it, and
when soft it is so soft and sticky that
even an army of Boers could scarcely
present a more effectual barrier to
progress. Yet notwithstanding all the
jeeds that have been hurled at this
section, there is enough to show that it
has possibilities for the future, posses-
sed by few parts of the Province.
Wheat was this year said to be a
failure, oats and barley to be light,
yet as you go over the country you
see field after field of magnificent
second clover, and great stretches of
corn standing up like a forest, eight to
13 feet in height, shutting out all
possibility of vision beyond. Beans
are this year a general crop and
lovers of the Boston delicacy may
rejoice in the hope of a cheaper supply
than has been available for some years.
Along the Erie shore, especially to-
wards Leamington crops are grown
reminding one of the Sunny South.
Large orchards of peaches greet the
eye at every side, though these have
not yet attained the glory they had
before the frost of two years ago.
Melons from home gardens are already
in the market, and great stretches of
tomato vines have for weeks been
yielding the rich ripe fruit. Patches
of broad leaved tobacco delight the
eye with the rich beauty of its leaves,
and more than once I met the time
worn argument that if the government
would but grant protection to the
home grown commodity they could
raise enough to supply the Dominion.
Enterprising gardeners are introducing
new varieties of vegetables from the
south and sample plots of pea nuts and
sweet potatoes may be seen, though
with what success they are cultivated
I was not able to learn.
Few scenes are more pleasing to the
eye than the view from the ridge west
of Leamington with its orchards of
apples and peaches and other crops ex-
tending down the slope and the blue
of lake Erie stretching away beyond
with Point Pelee and the outstretching
islands far off as a background in the
distance.
Yet there is no rose without a thorn
and no land without its serious draw-
backs, and the serious trouble with the
western country in general is making
ditches to take away the water in the
rainy season, and sinking wells to find
water in the dry time. Every where
through Tilbury, Raleigh and Komney
you meet the canal like a weight on
the cost of which has hung like a weight
on all the district. There seems to
end to the task of making and main-
taining these great channels. Twenty
five years ago, what were thought to
be large drains were dug and a levy
made to pay them by a twenty year
assessment. Year by year ever since
the drainage system has been im-
proved. Various devices of scrapers
were used to accomplish the work,
till now steam power seems destined
to supplant the plow and scraper as
that took the place of the spade and
shovel. Along one of the drains there
is at present a dredge throwing up a
pile of earth on either side and leaving
a channel in the centre some forty feet
wide and five feet deep. As the high-
er land is reached the work is done by
a similar instrument on a car that is
run on track laid in the bottom of the
ditch, and the great digger dips itself
into the bank and bears away at each
lift about two cubic yards of clay.
With the draining comes the prob-
lem of who should bear the cost, the
battle at present being between the
municipalities and the Railway Com-
panies. Four lines of railway run
along the country at right angles to
the drainage system. In most of these
the bridges as first constructed were
insufficient for the ever enlarging
drainage works and some at least of
these companies, like the dog in the
manger, are trying to bar all progress
in the drains till they are assured of
being paid the full cost of the new
bridges to be erected, a cost that in
some cases would be as great as that
of all the drain to be dug.
It seems in the meantime as if church
building were the rage of the season,
no less than four new Presbyterian
edifices being in process of erection
within a distance of thirty miles. With
this enthusiasm for building there is
evidence a new and not over creditable
way of forcing and subscriptions un-
dertaken in the particular congregation.
For some time it has been suspected
men were chosen to lay the corner
stone rather in hope of a big contribu-
tion than as the mark of a big contribu-
tion to their love and good works. Since
concern some shrewd observer noted
that a building has more than one cor-
ner and so corner stones were
multiplied and men and women of
means, especially men with political

aspirations are selected for the duty,
and so from one to five corner stones
are well and truly laid with it is said
a hundred dollars and upward, placed
by the honored individual in the top of
each of them. Laying corner stones
is surely an art that but few of us
need be ambitious of practising.
But I have already written at too
great length. With kindest regards
for all at Durham.
Ever Yours Sincerely,
WM. FARQUHARSON.
Additional Locals.
Miss Lena Wolfe resumed school
duties last Monday.
FRESH FISH—Can always be had at
Miles Wilson's freezer in South Dur-
ham, Garafaxa Road.
Mrs. John McKechnie spent a few
days in Hanover the first of the week.
Rev. Mr. Smith's subject next Sunday
evening will be "Christ the laborer."
Miss Culbertson went to Toronto on
Tuesday morning to take in the sights,
chiefly the Millinery Openings.
Mr. John Cameron left on Tuesday
morning to resume his duties as traveller
for the McLean Publishing Coy.
Misses Mary and Alice Watson from
Rainy River came home last week for a
lengthened stay with Normanby friends.
In another column will be found an
interesting letter "intended for last
week" from Rev. Wm. Farquharson.
The Big Store Ad. on page 8 of this
issue needs no introduction but is ex-
pected to introduce you to the goods and
bargains it tells of.
Station Master Robt. Gray, of Hamil-
ton, spent on Saturday to Tuesday
morning visiting friends in and near
Durham.
Rev. Jas. Farquharson, lately from
Scotland will occupy his brother's pul-
pit in the Presbyterian Church on Sun-
day next.
Mrs. G. Moore, Teeswater, and Mrs.
R. Morice, visited friends at the Review
office this week. The former returns
home in a few days.
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Culbertson and
daughter Reta, of Meaford, arrived in
town Monday night. Mrs. Culbertson
went to Toronto next morning.
We hope to see a large crowd at the
Convention on Monday next to hear the
noted trio of speakers: Messrs Jno. Mc-
Millan, Dr. Horsey and H. P. O'Connor.
Mr. Catton, Manager of the Furniture
Factory, is about moving his family to
Durham and will occupy the Laidlaw
residence just vacated. We heartily
welcome the new comers to our town.
RE-ENLISTING.—Our Canadian volun-
teers for South Africa enlisted for a
year and as that is approaching com-
pletion, provision is being made for
enlistment for another term of 6 months,
which some of them will likely accept.
Mr. Laidlaw and family move into
their fine new residence this week. It
is now about completed and is easily
one of the most striking and attractive
residences in sight as one comes down
the hill. We wish him and his family
many happy years occupancy.
CONGRATULATIONS.—Mr. B. H. Town-
send of the Wroxeter Star was married
in Owen Sound on Wednesday of last
week to Miss M. Shears. We offer cor-
dial congratulations to friend Townsend
and wish himself and bride happiness
and prosperity.
If you want a first-class daily evening
paper try the REVIEW and the Toronto
Star. Only \$2.50 for a year with the
fine picture of the Queen and Prince
of Wales, or 65c to Jan. 1, 1901, to new
subscribers with picture. If you want
a first-class morning daily, get the
Globe of course. Ask for clubbing rates.
SCHOOL DIFFICULTIES.—A short time
ago Shelburne was up in arms over dif-
ferences between the Principal of the
school and his first Assistant, and now
Dundalk has a similar trouble and one
at least of the trustees has resigned over
the head of it. Under such unfortunate
circumstances the interest of the school
must suffer.
RESIDENCE CHANGES.—Mr. G. Mc-
Kechnie and Miss McKechnie have de-
cided, we have been informed to occupy
part of the British Hotel property as a
residence. Mr. Peter Paterson has
bought the Lenahan residence on Queen
St., while Mr. Towner has bought the
residence now occupied by Mr. Morlock
on Countess St.
HONORS AT PARIS.—The Noxon Co.,
of Ingersoll have been awarded at Paris
the "grand prix" (highest award obtain-
able) and gold medal for their agricul-
tural machinery. The company have
received a letter from the Canadian
Commissioner General in Paris congrat-
ulating them on their success.
DRESS GOODS OPENING.—Mr. J. A.
Hunter of the Big Store has just opened
up a very large shipment of very fashion-
able dress goods in Skirt Ends and Dress
Ends. It is the largest stock and finest
selection ever shown in Durham. Black
Greys, Camels Hair Effects, Plaids,
Figured Blacks, Plain Black Poppins, &c.
The Big Store certainly deserves credit
for importing such goods and our ladies
will do well to call and look them over.

The Post Office will be open one hour
only after the arrival of the train on
Labor Day (Monday).
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon with two of their
family spent a pleasant week lately
with friends at the old home in Har-
rington.
Double supplement this week. Story
readers read the supplement first.
Glenelg minutes and other matter held
for next week.
BUSINESS CHANGES.—Mr. Chas. Mc-
Arthur has made arrangements to
occupy the old McKechnie store and
residence and will move in due time.
Mr. S. F. Morlock will take his place,
Mr. C. L. Grant in turn will follow
Morlock while Mr. Parker will follow
Grant. A double "double Shuffle."
MISSIONARY LECTURE.—On Sunday
evening Miss Agusta Stewart, daughter
of the veteran clergyman of that name,
gave an able address in the Baptist
Church taking as her theme the "Father
of Modern Missions," Carey. Miss
Stewart's ability, and experience in
city Mission work, eminently qualify
her for a useful work in the churches
and in the gospel field. Her lecture
was listened to with pleasure by a large
congregation.
A SPLENDID PASS.—We were much
pleased to see among the lists of the
recent Senior Examinations the name
of Gordon occupying a prominent place.
This is Miss Mary Gordon of our town,
and we heartily congratulate our young
friend. She has passed Honor Junior
Matriculation with first class honors in
English and Science. In addition she
took her Senior Leaving certificate, and
is therefore entitled to attend the Nor-
mal College. Mary has a brilliant career
before her.
FULLY EQUIPPED.—Durham School
is now fully equipped to do the higher
work the School Board has decided on.
The staff has just been completed by the
engagement of Miss Lizzie Laidlaw to
take the Entrance room. Messrs Hicks
and Willis have the care of Principal
Allan's room, while Mr. Allan himself
takes charge of 6 modelites—the num-
ber allotted to Durham. Meaford also
has 6, O. Sound 13. The dearth of can-
didates will compel the closing of some
of the Model Schools. There is a great
waste of energy in having three teach-
ers to look after 25 Modelites. Three
years ago Mr. Allan had more than that
himself. We congratulate Miss Laidlaw
and wish her success.
Mr. David Hicks, B. A., the new
teacher engaged for the higher work in
Durham School has been around town
for the last week and becoming ac-
quainted with his surroundings. We
were pleased to have a call from him
and we believe his free and urbane
manner and the scholastic acquirements
he possesses will be a valuable acqui-
sition to our already excellent staff.
From a recent issue of the Westport
Mirror, where he taught last, we are
pleased to notice the following flatter-
ing notice which we reproduce: It
was with sincere regret that the people
of Westport learned that Mr. David
Hicks, B. A., had resigned the principal-
ship of the public school. During the
13 years he has been with us Mr. Hicks
has won for himself a large share of the
affections, not only of his pupils but of
all who have come in contact with him.
In school his government has been
characterized by firmness, tact and
good judgement, while his scholarly ac-
quirements have done much to enable
our school to maintain its high stand-
ard of excellence. Outside of school, his
genial disposition unassuming ways and
high moral character won the respect
of all. The Mirror joins with his many
friends in wishing him the success he
so well deserves.
UNPRECEDENTED RECORD.—The Lis-
towel Business College and Shorthand
Institute graduated 100 per cent of its
pupils in the Shorthand and Typewrit-
ing departments, during the term just
closed, and we understand the success-
ful graduates through the agency and
instrumentality of the College, have
received good situations. The Listowel
College has the reputation of being a
first class institution, and the rates
charged for tuition and supplies are
reasonable, and our young people should
take advantage of this opportunity to
qualify themselves to enter fully equip-
ped into a business career. Fall term
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WEATHER BULLETIN.

For the Week Ending Aug. 25, 1900.

Temperature.	Min.	Max.
Aug. 19.....	58	74
" 20.....	54	74
" 21.....	50	78
" 22.....	53	76
" 23.....	56	84
" 24.....	55	84
" 25.....	65	80

Rainfall for the week, 1.15 in. of which
fell on Saturday afternoon in three
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