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Sardines, Kipperd Herring, Salmon,
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20th Century Umbrella!

THIS UMBRELLA is mounted with our
rapid selecting runner. Try one and
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It moves quickly. It saves fingers
and temper. The cover cannot cut
against the spring. It saves gloves.

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VOL. XXIII. NO. 22 DURHAM, THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1901. WHOLE NO. 1210

Local and District News Items.

The Review to Jan. 1, 1902 for 50c.
All kinds of Farm Produce bought at
highest market prices at A. S. Hunter's.
Butter 14 cts a lb. Eggs 10cts a doz.
at the Big Store.
J. A. Hunter.

The Big Store takes extra space this
week to speak of Wool and other things.
See 5th page.

Milverton is putting in an acetylene
gas plant to light the stores and resi-
dences at cost of about \$4,000.

I know you will be pleased! 16 fine
photos for 35cts in (4) different sittings.
These prices are good till June 18th.
Call at Browne's old studio.

A special free-will offering to the
Century Fund of the Presbyterian
Church was taken up here on Sunday
morning last and \$30 was contributed.

SOME TIMBER.—Mr. Edward Hartford
has been doing some big shipping in
timber lately. Last week he shipped 11
cars at Holstein, and has a few there
still, 3 at Neustadt, 21 at St. Jacobs, 47
at Elmira, and 38 at Durham is not a
bad season's work for a district supposed
to be getting depleted. It all goes to
Pt. Levi, Quebec.

THE KING IN A SQUALL.—King Ed-
ward VII is a lover of yacht racing and
last week while out on the Shamrock II
with its owner Sir Thos. Lipton, he got
some rough usage from a squall striking
the craft and carrying away sail and
timbers. He escaped injury and
thoughtfully wired the Queen at once of
his safety to prevent alarmists making
a story of it.

THE REFORM RALLY.—Part of our
last week's issue had gone announcing
that G. W. Ross was to accompany his
colleagues to Hopeville and Holstein on
June 11th next, when we received a
telegram that this arrangement had
been cancelled and that Mr. Ross
would come to the Riding later. This
will be disappointing news to many, but
the other two ministers will be here
sure and will be assisted by other out-
side talent. The arrangements made
promise a good time.

PISTOL FOLLY PROVES FATAL.—One
more young life, aged 11, was wiped out
on Sunday afternoon in Toronto, by her
brother, age 16, playfully pointing a
five barreled revolver at her while she
dodged. The futile snap of four empty
chambers was funny, but the fifth was
loaded and it was fatal. One more
respectable home plunged into grief
and some poignant, while hundreds of other
respectable homes will furnish the
training for similar horrors, by getting
the youngsters a toy pistol which in
due time is discarded for the real thing.

WHO WILL VOLUNTEER.—Rev. Mr.
Davidson, a graduate of Knox College
this spring, is devoting himself this
summer to the interests of the Student
Volunteer movement and is giving
three months of his time to Orangeville
Presbytery. He will preach at Price-
ville on Sabbath June 2nd, at 11.45 a. m.
and at Swinton Park at 2.45 p. m.
Service at Priceville will be immediately
after Gaelic, which service begins at
10.45. Mr. Davidson intends going to
the foreign field as soon as there is an
opening, but in the meantime will labor
to interest churches in mission and also
to search out young men and young
women who may be desirous of equip-
ping themselves for that work. All his
expenses, including salary, are provid-
ed for by friends of the movement, so
that there is no burden imposed on
churches by his visit.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

The Annual Meeting of the
South Grey Farmers' Insti-
tute will be held in the Town
Hall, Durham, on Tuesday,
June 4, 1901, at 7.30 p. m., for
the purpose of receiving the
Directors' and Auditors' Re-
ports; electing officers for the
ensuing year, and transacting
any other business that may
come before the meeting. Af-
ter the usual business, Miss
Laura Rose, of the O. A. Col-
lege, Guelph, will give an ad-
dress on "Difficulties in the
Dairy and How to Overcome
Them." This will be a very
interesting meeting and every
farmer within reach should
bring his wife and daughter,
or stay at home and let them
come.

Miss Rose is an able and
engaging speaker.

R. MORICE, G. BINNIE,
Pres. Sec.

Ben Nevis Camp meets on Friday evening.

50c. will get the Review from now
till Jan. 1, 1902. Who would be with-
out it?

Sacrament of the Lord's supper will
be dispensed in the Presbyterian
Church here on the 2nd Sunday in June.

Palmerston Pork Packing Co. paid 7c
last week at their factory, and the
editors there think that if the farmers
are not getting dividends, they are
making money in another way.

SEND IT TO DAY.—We are offering
the Review to Jan. 1, 1902 for 50c.
Have you a friend who would appre-
ciate its weekly visits? Give us his
name and address on a post card to-day.

Two electric cars, filled with Sunday
pleasure seekers, dashed full speed into
each other near Albany on Sunday last,
killing five people and injuring 20 or 30
others. Cause: racing for a switch
ahead, out of schedule time.

DIED IN BOSTON.—We were sorry to
learn last week that Mr. Herbert Chad-
wick had died in Boston about the be-
ginning of May. Deceased was well
known here as a young man of intelli-
gence, of a quiet and unassuming
disposition, and greatly given to bookish
study and research. We sympathize
with his relatives here over his premat-
ure removal.

THE WOOL MARKET.—Farmers who
have wool to dispose of will no doubt be
looking with some anxiety at the mar-
ket. It must be confessed the outlook
is not a rosy one, a report before us
says: "pulled wools are slow and are
likely to be quiet for some time. New
clip has been sold in Toronto at 13c, and
on a dull market dealers say they could
not pay more than that for last year's
wool." As regards the export trade the
report says "the situation is still un-
promising." On the whole it would
seem to be the part of wisdom to mar-
ket at once as lower depths may still be
reached.

KNOX CHURCH, NORMANBY.—Last
Friday evening the Endeavorers had a
very pleasant evening to celebrate the
natal day of our late Queen. Rev. Mr.
Farquharson, of Durham, contributed
largely to the entertainment by an
appreciative address on our late most
gracious Sovereign. Mr. Gilmour,
Hampton, and Miss Cornish, Orchard-
ville, gave excellent recitations, while
the choir, as usual supplied, good music.
Rev. Mr. Campbell the pastor was also
on hand,—of course,—and a voluntary
collection amounted to over \$11 which
is to be applied to improve the fencing.

ALMOST A FATALITY.—Last Wednes-
day evening, curly-headed Russell La-
velle was playing at the bridge on
Lambton St. south side, where some
boards are off, immediately above a
deep part of the river. He inadvertently
slipped through and of course went
overhead in the water. His companions
raised the alarm and only the timely
arrival of Mr. A. Wick, one of the
factory men saved the boy's life. He
waded into the river and reached for
him as he was going down the third
time. This is the second escape from
drowning Russell has had. We saw the
spot 3 days after and the boy-traps were
still open. The Board of Works should
attend to such a matter at once.

AFTER MUCH SUFFERING.—Last Sun-
day the town learned with sorrow that
at the midnight hour the spirit of Miss
Maud Whelan had left its frail tenement.
For a year or two she has not been ro-
bust and for the last three or four
months has been confined to bed with
a lingering disease. Hopes and fears
for her recovery alternated, but she has
been cut off in the first blush of woman-
hood, and when she gave promise of a
useful life. Maud was the youngest
child of Mr. and Mrs. T. Whelan, and
was a young lady of a sweet and win-
ning disposition, a favorite with all who
knew her and will be sincerely mourned
for even outside of her own family
circle. Deep sympathy is felt for Mr.
and Mrs. Whelan in thus losing the
third member of their family. Two
brothers, John in Hepworth, and Alfred
in Missouri and one sister, Mrs. Urqu-
hart, Beeton, remain to mourn the loss of
their much loved youngest sister. The
funeral took place on Monday in the
presence of many friends. The casket
was covered with an abundance of
beautiful floral offerings expressing the
heart-sorrow of many friends and com-
panions. The funeral cortege owing to
the bridge at the cemetery being re-
newed had to take the long road round
by the 2nd of Bentinck to reach the
graveyard. Rev. Mr. Sharp, of the
Varney circuit conducted the services,
in the absence of deceased's pastor Rev.
Wray R. Smith, who had gone to Con-
ference.

**Don't Forget the great Reform Dem-
onstration at Hopeville, on Tuesday,
June 11, 1.30 p. m. Hon. J. M. Gibson,
Attorney General, Hon. J. R. Latchford,
Minister of Public Works and other
speakers will be present.**

Mr. T. A. Currie, will conduct Divine
service in the Methodist church, Dur-
ham, on Sunday, June 2nd, at 11 a. m.
and 7 p. m.

Rev. Mr. Garner, of Hanover, preach-
ed to a good congregation in the
Methodist church last Sunday, morning
and evening.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are away
for a fortnight's holidays, attending
Conference and taking in the Pan-Am-
erican Exposition.

Inspector Campbell, of Durham, made
his official visit to Meaford this week
and reports the Public School in good
condition. Principal Mal. Clarke is do-
ing excellent work and has the school
right up to high water mark. He is
splendid in discipline and an up-to-date
teacher.—Meaford Monitor.

VICTORIA DAY.—Last Friday the first
"Victoria Day" was observed. Did you
feel quite right? Wasn't there some
odd lack about it? The tinge of gloom
which surrounds the first occasion of the
"Queen's Birthday" without the Queen,
was emphasized by an almost all-day
drizzle or downpour, the very reverse of
what we used to call Queen's weather.
So bleak was it that it seemed as if ever
the elements for the occasion were
weeping for the memory of the woman
whose natal day had been so fondly
kept by millions. The gloom of this
first occasion will not be felt again
something like pride will take its place,
and the day will go down the centuries
commemorative of the best sovereignty
that ever sat on the British throne,
while her womanliness will be as promi-
nent as her queenliness. Yes.
"She will live when we and all our time
Are gathered to the dread and blind-
ing past:
A mighty dream for mighty-buil'd
rhyme,
The golden age of Britain's splendid
prime
Remembered when old glories long
that last
Are blown as shrivell'd autumn
wrecks upon the age's blast."

**NOT ONE, BUT A HUNDRED,
Never Before Seen Features**

Notwithstanding the reports made
current by the evasive agents of a rival
show which promises to exhibit in
this section, that The Great Pan Ameri-
can Shows would not exhibit here, we
are pleased to be able to inform our
readers (having had proof positive
given us by the managers,) that the
Great Pan-American Shows will posi-
tively exhibit, at Durham on Friday June
7, in all its vast entirety. Every act,
every animal, every novelty, every
strange and doubly wondrous feature,
will be seen here as they have been seen
in the great metropolises of the world—
the entire three-ring circus, the unap-
proachable 30-cage menagerie, the real
Roman hippodrome, the monster
museum, the oceanic aquarium and
congress of living phenomena. All the
famous foreign features; all the mighty
features; everything which makes the
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est and the best.

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J. S. BLACK, Clerk.
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SETTLED AT LAST.

The Burnet Site Chosen.

Mr. Gilbert McKechnie, Treas. of the
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ed a meeting of the board at Toronto on
Monday and Tuesday, at which the
yearly question of site was settled. The
report of the engineers favored the
Burnet property, (old Rom-bough farm)
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THE POPULAR CASH STORE.

Good Store News For This Week.

Dry Goods.

We are showing a beautiful line of Cheviot
Suits, in Light and Dark colors,
very suitable for Children's dresses,
regular 35c per yard, this week.... **20c.**

Prints, Lawns, Satens.

Another shipment of Prints, in Light
and Dark colors, regular 12c for **9c.**
Saten in Light and Dark, worth **12c.**
from 15c to 20, this week..... **10c.**
White Lawn in very wide widths, reg-
ular price 15c, this week..... **10c.**

D. & A. Corsets.

Our D. & A. Corsets are trade winners.
Have you seen our straight front
corsets at..... **\$1.00.**

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THE POPULAR CASH STORE.

SHEWELL & LENAHAN

The public of Durham and S.
Grey are informed that the
business heretofore carried on
by J. A. Shewell will now be
carried on in the new premises
in the McIntyre block next the
Bank under the firm name of
Shewell & Lenahan.

Old customers are cordially
invited to call and see us in
our new store where we hope
to make the acquaintance of
many new friends.

A Call Respectfully Solicited.

SHEWELL & LENAHAN.

CATTLE ASTRAY.

Let the premises of the undersigned
Lot 41, Con 3, S D R Gleneleg, about
Sunday May 12, 6 yearlings,—4 steers,
2 heifers. Two of the steers are plain-
ly spotted white and red, large spots,
another is dark red, with a few small
white spots, fourth steer has white star
on face and half of tail white. One
heifer is spotted, has ring-worm round
both eyes, the other heifer red. Last
seen travelling westward on 22nd Con.
Egremont. Anyone giving information
that will lead to their recovery will be
suitably rewarded.

ALEX. McEACHERN, Prop.
May 20, 1901.

Nominations to fill the vacancy in the
County Council caused by the death of
Thos. Williseraft takes place at Chats-
worth on Friday of this week.

UNLIKE ANY OTHER

Our New York and Eng-
lish Blend of Coffees are un-
like any other. They are
absolutely pure; they have
a delicious flavor and they
are sold at 25 and 35c. re-
spectively. Don't pass a
good thing by.

Remember we keep the
best of everything:

**Best Coffees,
Best Teas,
Best Flour &
Best Bread.**

Saturday June 1st, we
sell our Bread at 10c. 3 lb
loaf.

J. BURNETT.