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### A DOUBLE DROWNING.

#### GREGSON BROTHERS THE VICTIMS.

Sunday evening last news flashed  
around town that two young men had  
been drowned, and as the churches  
dismissed crowds wended their way to  
the river banks, just west of the Show  
Ground, where in the spot, known as  
"Moffat's Hole," the drowning took  
place.

The extreme heat drew many to the  
river banks to bathe, Sunday as it was—  
and we have heard it said that the bulk  
of drowning accidents take place on  
Sunday.—One of these bathing parties  
found two suits of clothes on the bank  
and not seeing the owners, gave the  
alarm. The clothes were soon identi-  
fied as belonging to two brothers,  
George and John Gregson, one of whom  
boards with Mr. Donald McDonald, and  
works on banks, T. R. track, and other  
boards with R. Braithwaite and was for  
a few days employed with Geo. Mc-  
Donald, as mason's assistant, and  
previously was an employe at the  
cement works.

Chief Carson took charge of the  
clothes, in which was found an affection-  
ate letter from a sister in England  
anxious for their return, or to get out  
with them, as she would mind hard  
work. She speaks of two other bro-  
thers, one in S. Africa, but no reference  
to parents. No money has been found  
in any of their belongings, though  
some wages are due them.

The Work of Rescue.

At no time was there hope or chance  
of rescuing them alive. They were  
bathing together and had gone down  
together, and whether, as is likely, one  
got into trouble, and the other went  
to his rescue, both getting caught, is not  
known. Many willing hands got to  
work to recover the bodies. A boat  
was secured, an impromptu raft con-  
structed, and swimmers and divers, if  
anything too numerous, were soon at  
work. Night was closing in and as  
darkness fell, many fires were started  
on the banks, giving a weird appear-  
ance to the sullen waters which refused  
to give up their dead, but did not help  
the searchers. The Indian's gasoline  
torch was secured, but did not work,  
the headlight of the engine was brought  
over put on the boat and a mirror used  
to deflect its rays downward, but this  
too was given up and the crowd went  
sorrowfully home. About 11 o'clock,  
sixteen-foot poles were got from Cree-  
ford's Sawmill and till nearly 1 o'clock  
some 7 or 8 continued the work by  
probing the bottom. This, too, was  
given up, and a few of these workers,  
after going home for refreshments,  
remained all night by the sonnet river,  
so that even the corpses of strangers  
went not without their watchers.

Monday morning early, search was  
resumed, Mr. John Kinnee adapted  
part of a hay rake as a drag; later  
blacksmith Guthrie came along with  
a specially constructed grappling iron  
these were drawn by the sonnet river,  
later Mayor McLintyre and others came  
along with gem jars into which was  
put unslaked lime, water put in them,  
top hastily screwed on and thrown in  
the hole, but the expected explosion did  
not take place. Netter dynamo net-  
diving apparatus was in town, so Mon-  
day ended as it began, in failure.

The Hole.

It is a treacherous spot. Thirty feet  
above the depression little boys can  
wade the current on a hard bottom.  
The drop takes place quite suddenly,  
and the depth in some places is from  
16 to 20 feet, easily seen from the  
topings on the bank. Besides there  
seems to be a back current along the  
bottom of the hole, doubtless the  
reason that it does not fill up with  
silt. For a mile along the river are  
several such treacherous drops, risk-  
ing fine fishing grounds, but  
dangerous to careless bathers who  
cannot swim.

These deaths we are told make the  
number of known victims in our river  
opposite the town amount to 9. Their  
names are McKinnon, a brother to  
Allan McKinnon, Moffat, whose name  
is attached to the hole and one Knowles,  
a blacksmith, these three we believe all  
at this spot. At other points were—  
Burt, a brother of Jas. near town, Geo.  
Robson, Dr. Woods, Walter Webber  
and a man named Campbell, the latter  
being an accident while breaking a log  
jam—in the spring. How many more  
have been nearly done for in the  
treacherous holes is not known, but we  
think and would urge that a place with  
such a record should have danger posts  
erected at the chief points reminding  
strangers especially of the danger.

Tuesday's Search Successful.

Tuesday morning the search began  
again, a horse rake being tried, and  
local divers going down from time to  
time. Among the most active of these  
was young Willie Lavelle, and his  
efforts and those of Jake Kress were  
rewarded by a sight of one of the bodies.  
The latter on going down a fourth time  
saw the body plainly and instructed  
Jeweller Gordon, who was on the raft  
at the time where to lower. Gordon  
lowered the grappling hooks caught  
the body and soon had it to the surface.  
It proved to be that of John and it was  
tenderly placed in a shady spot and  
covered till a coffin was secured.

The search proceeded till nearly 4 p.  
m. with the usual methods. At that  
hour the Fire Engine was brought out  
in charge of chief Torry and his brigade,  
the hose taken out on rafts and a stream  
of water sent to the bottom with great  
force. Opinions differed as to the  
usefulness of this method of stirring up  
the bottom, and as efforts were about to  
cease at a quarter to seven, the body  
was discovered floating so that the

effort of the engine was successful.  
The remains were soon placed together,  
undertakers Lenahan and Kress prepar-  
ing the bodies, and every attention  
being paid to decency of interment.

The History.

John and George Gregson were Eng-  
lish boys, 21 yrs. of age, being twins.  
George was for some years with Mr.  
Wm. Shirrs, 2nd concession, Egremont,  
and later worked for Mr Wm Chapman,  
Murdoch, and for Mr R. McEachern,  
at Robb, of the same township, while  
John was with a Mr. Mitchell, of  
Lifford, Ont. Only lately they seem to  
have drifted together, and that to die.

They have two brothers, Hugh, in the  
army in South Africa, James, had a  
position on the Ophir during the  
voyage of the Duke and Duchess of  
York, and was left at last accounts on  
the Island of Mauritius, ill of enteric  
fever. Two sisters are in England, the  
youngest being Fanny, in Hants, Eng.,  
and Annie in Hereford, England. The  
latter, a young lady of 23 years is an  
admirable letter writer, and seems to  
be the embodiment of home to all the  
others. The many letters she has  
written to her brothers reveals an  
affectionate nature, brimful of love to  
her scattered relatives and especially to  
the twin boys, whom she seems to  
have lost for a time. "Now I have  
found out where you are, I am sure I  
shall not let you slip away again very  
quick." Over and over again she ex-  
presses her joy at news from them,  
keeps Jack's photo on her mantel piece,  
longs for their coming home three years  
hence, "I am sure I shall call that a  
grand day and I shall be waiting by the  
steamer to receive you both." "I feel as  
if I have new life put in me to hear from  
you both." I am writing to Jim to-  
night to tell him all the good news, so  
now good bye, my dearest Jack, with  
lots of love and kisses, and if you were  
near me I would give you a warm  
sisterly hug. God bless you." A letter  
to George says: "You want know any  
of us when you come to England, but  
if I am well I will meet you the day  
you land and take you to Weymouth."

In the light of this event the letters  
are harrowing, once she expresses a fear  
that they will never meet again. Her  
grief over Jim will be nothing to that  
of her twin brother, younger than  
herself; born the same day, they died  
together, and the story of their struggle  
or heroism will never be told. The  
tragedy too will darken her marriage  
which she had told them to take  
place this fall.

The funeral took place Wednesday,  
from the Town Hall where services  
were held, clergymen of the four prin-  
cipal denominations in town taking  
part. Rev. Mr. Smita presided, Rev.  
Mr. McGregor read scripture, Rev. Mr.  
Ryan read prayers from the Church of  
England service, while Rev. Mr. Far-  
quharson gave a brief address, more  
than half of the uncertainties of life and  
the importance of the Christian duty of  
fraternizing with strangers.

The procession to the grave was formed  
and side by side in two beautiful  
caskets the young men were laid. The  
caskets were covered with beautiful floral  
offerings, one bearing the motto, "In  
death they were not divided."

And in no strangers' ground are they  
laid. A number of their late fellow  
workers took the men up and pur-  
chased a lot in the cemetery, and  
twelve of them acted as pall-bearers.  
They will pay all expenses, and the sub-  
scriptions will it is thought enable them  
to erect a gravestone.

From first to last everyone has acted  
most creditably. In addition to those  
already named as having been active,  
we might mention the MacDonal's  
father and son where John boarded, D.  
Kinnee, Dr. Mahan, Wm Saunders,  
John Harbottle, J. W. Crawford, Brad  
Jamieson, T. Moran, Chas Saunders,  
Chief Carson, who had a tiring siege of  
it and with Dr. Mahan in the boat  
at the turning up of the first bank,  
and dozens of others. The "touch of  
nature that makes the whole world  
kin" has been felt, all has been done  
that could be done, and heartfelt sym-  
pathy goes out to the loving sisters who  
will never welcome their darling twin  
brothers on this side of the grave.

LATER—We open the press to say  
that all expenses for plot, gravedigging,  
and undertaking, amounting to \$68,  
have been paid by the active committee  
of the Cement ironworkers who took  
the matter up and this information  
with the deed of the cemetery plot,  
we have sent to England. Not only so  
they have \$25 more towards a monu-  
ment. The fund will be kept open this  
week to receive further subscriptions,  
and a detailed statement will be furnis-  
hed as next week. This committee, who  
may be found at the Reis and Hahn  
hotels, consists of Messrs R. Beuker-  
dorf, Geo. Dodge, Jos. Godfrey, John  
Gilmour and Ed. Butcher, and their  
sympathetic activity does them credit.

### TOWN TOPICS

At least a score of election protests  
are to be made, the majority against  
Conservatives.

Coronation Day is to be held between  
August 11th and 15th. The King is  
making steady progress towards recovery.

The Baptist Garden party at Mr.  
Yand's, south of Varney on Tuesday  
evening was successful as to weather  
and attendance. The band was present  
from Durham and rendered good ser-  
vice.

A Downie farmer used bluestone to  
kill some caterpillars on the fruit trees.  
It killed the worms all right, it also  
caused the death of a score or more of  
young chickens which gobbled the dead  
worms as they fell from the trees.—Ex.

A SEVERE TRIAL.—We extend our  
sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Newell Falk-  
ingham on the death of their baby.  
Coming soon after their other grief,  
while hearts were yet tender, it is pecu-  
liarly saddening.

The Methodist people preferred hold-  
ing their service on the Parsonage lawn  
last Sunday evening and proved it  
much cooler and pleasanter than the  
basement as the body of the church is  
in the hands of painters and paper  
hangers.

Rev. Mr. Bruce, under appointment  
of the Foreign Miss. Com. of the Pres.  
Church, has been visiting the congrega-  
tions of this presbytery during the last  
two weeks, and is expected in Durham  
to-night Thursday to address a meeting  
in the Presbyterian Church.

TRWIS.—The immensely increased  
acreage in the North West and the bul-  
ky crop promised in Ontario by so much  
moisture, is, it seems, going to create a  
famine in binder twine. Farmers will  
do well to examine the situation, for  
Manilla jute, owing to the war, is  
scarce.

HANOVER V OWEN SOUND.—The  
game on Monday in Hanover resulted  
in victory for the visitors by 7 to 4.  
At the end of the 1st quarter the game  
stood 2 to 1; 2nd quarter, 4 to 1; 3rd  
quarter, 4 to 2. Hanover in the 4th  
scored 2 more and for a time victory  
seemed doubtful, but Owen Sound  
broke the tie and won the game by roll-  
ing in 3 more. A great crowd, and a  
good game.

THE DEPARTMENTAL EXAMS.—Part I  
Jun. Leaving and Jun. Matriculation  
exam, began on Wednesday last in the  
school here, Mr. J. W. Brown presiding.  
Mr. Sharp, of Holstein, was here assist-  
ing also. There are 35 candidates writ-  
ing. Part II Jun. Leaving began Fri-  
day, number writing being 21. The  
papers are probably rather more diffi-  
cult than of late years, but we still an-  
ticipate Mr. Allan maintaining his old  
time record.

HOUSE OF REFUGE.—We understand  
there is a possibility of a site being  
selected near Durham, and we think  
several considerations should influence  
our local officials to use their best  
endeavors to get it. The approach of  
Owen Sound to city size will make a  
re-division of municipalities necessary  
and Durham by site and right is mark-  
ed out for the County town of this  
branch of the county. Will our Board  
of Trade take this matter up?

SUDDEN DEATH.—On Tuesday of last  
week Mrs. McGinnes, of the 2nd Con-  
N. D. R., Glenelg, passed over to the  
greater number. Though she had been  
ailing for some years, her death was  
somewhat sudden, and she leaves as  
chief mourners four sons, Dan, with  
whom she made her home, and Angus,  
Hugh, near by, and Dr. John McGinnes,  
of Seaford, also one daughter at home,  
Sarah. The deceased was 70 years of  
age and came to this country from  
London, England, after the death of  
her husband in 1879. She was buried in  
St. John's R. C. cemetery, Glenelg, on  
Thursday last amid many tokens of  
respect and esteem.

AMONGST WILD INDIANS.—Another  
communication from Rev. Mr. Jansen  
gives us a vivid glimpse of North West  
Mission work. He had just travelled  
2 days through mud, swamps, creeks,  
lakes, bush, beating anything he ever  
saw in the way of roads, and quotes  
"dangers on every hand in deaths of  
ten." He seems to have been receiving  
valuable experiences. "The wild hunting  
Indians around me everywhere. Oh!  
what sights. There is much work a-  
mong all kinds of settlers here. Spirit-  
ual things do not reach 100 per cent. I  
am boarding with a good christian fam-  
ily, farmers, and, while at my work, I  
drive two western ponies, real dandies,  
and they help me over swiftly the many  
miles I have to travel to reach the small  
school-house in which most of the  
preaching is done. Things are very ex-  
pensive and money scarce." He intends  
to wait a while before expressing an  
opinion on the North West, but sees  
need for, and asks us to "send up mil-  
lions of barrels of Durham cement."

### WANTED.

Teacher for balance of year for S. S.  
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Which is the desire of one and all,  
Take the trouble of visiting Prof. Dor-  
nend's private show rooms at the  
Middaugh House, Durham, on Thurs-  
day, July 24, and see the many beauti-  
ful inventions in Styles of Human Hair  
Coverings, Wigs, Bangs, Switches, etc.,  
and inspect his new patent structure.

Bentinck Fall Fair at Hanover on  
Sep. 30th and Oct. 1st.

PUBLIC LIBRARY.—A meeting of the  
Directors to-morrow night, Friday,  
without fail.

W. C. T. U.—A meeting of the local  
Society will be held in the home of the  
Rev. Mr. Stewart, on Friday afternoon,  
11th inst, at 3 p. m.

BEAUTIES.—Our thanks are due to  
Mrs. Jas. Laurie for the gift of a deli-  
cious lot of the finest strawberries we  
ever saw.

MARL CARS.—12 strongly built marl  
cars for use on the switch line arrived  
this week. With their collapsible steel  
bottoms, etc., they seem excellently ad-  
apted for their purpose.

Potato Bug Killer and Pure Paris  
Green at MacFarlane's.

The Annual Garden Party of the  
Methodist Church will be held on July  
15th, on Mr. A. Catton's grounds. Ad-  
mission 10c. Refreshments and a good  
programme will be served.

A Gramophone for sale cheap, at  
MacFarlane's Drug Store.

"CATCHY" HAYING.—Those who have  
made a start at clover are finding the  
weather most unpropitious for curing.  
July differs from June however in the  
intense heat prevailing; this has been  
longed for and it gives promise of  
splendid grain and root crops.

MILITARY INSPECTION.—Major Gallo-  
way, D. S. O., was in Durham, Monday  
on his official round of inspection and  
left after a flying visit to the Drill shed  
to catch the Flesherton train for Tor-  
onto. Capt. Snider met him and showed  
him around and we believe the inspec-  
tion was satisfactory.

AFFECTING BEEF RINGS.—Mr. Thos.  
Turnbull was taken suddenly ill on  
Monday last while engaged at his duties  
at one of his Egremont stations of his  
beef ring. Drs Hutton and McDonald  
gave relief to enable him to be driven  
home on Tuesday morning. The symp-  
toms seem to point to inflammation or  
appendicitis. There will be an un-  
avoidable disappointment at 7 of his  
appointments this week, and all will  
hope for a speedy restoration to health.

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whole stock, of course — it  
wouldn't be fair to other cus-  
tomers, and would be a pretty  
big proposition. But a box of  
our Chocolates or Bon Bons at  
25 cts per lb is very convenient  
to carry. Everything else in  
pure confectionery is here as  
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