

The Durham Review.

With which is incorporated the Holstein Leader

VOL. XXXVI, NO. 7

DURHAM, THURSDAY, FEB. 13, 1913.

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C. RAMAGE & SON, PUBLISHERS

Hear Hugh Guthrie, M. P. at South Grey Liberal Convention, Town Hall, Durham, on Friday, Feb. 21

THE STANDARD BANK OF CANADA
ESTABLISHED 1873
HEAD OFFICE TORONTO
DURHAM BRANCH,
John Kelly, Manager.

It is an advantage sometimes to keep a bank account in the names of two persons, so that either one may make withdrawals. Such an account is called a "joint account." We shall be pleased to furnish particulars.

South Grey Reform Convention

The Annual Meeting of the Liberal Association of South Grey as constituted for both Dominion and Provincial purposes, will be held in the

Town Hall, Durham, on Friday, Feb. 21st,
at 1.30 p. m., for the Election of Officers and other business.

HUGH GUTHRIE, K. C., M. P., Guelph
H. H. MILLER, Hanover

and other prominent Speakers will deliver addresses
All adherents of Liberal principles are cordially invited.

C. RAMAGE, Secretary. **W. A. MEARNS, M. D., President**
God Save the King!

Farm to Rent
The McKinnon farm, Rocky Saugeen 2nd and 3rd divisions of 16, con. 1, E. G. R. Glenelg, 100 acres. Immediate possession given. Apply to J. P. TELFORD, Durham.

Property for Sale.
98 acres situated in T. p. of Normanby, Lot 1 & 2 of 1, Con. 1, 13 miles south of Durham. Good brick house and bank barn, conveniently situated and a good home.
Also part of Lot 29, T. p. Glenelg, con. 1, E. G. R., containing 46 acres about 1 mile from Durham.
Also a stone residence containing 6 rooms in Lower Town, Durham, on Garretts St. with over an acre of ground attached.
Arrangements can be made at any time for possession.
D. MCRIE, Prop.

SPIRELLA CORSETS
LADIES: Remember the special Spirella Corset Sale beginning December 1st. The unbreakable stay, and not sold in stores.
MRS. J. C. NICHOL, Representative
Box 107, Durham

Clothes That 'Make Good'

YOU YOUNG FELLOWS ARE RIGHT ABOUT YOUR CLOTHES



Some men may smile a little at the importance you put upon small differences in style and design, but don't let that bother you. Your business just now is to "Make Good" and you're wise to the fact that good looking clothes are an asset; that while they don't make the man, they're a help in his job of making himself.

Be critical about style and no less critical about workmanship. In other words get all that's coming to you. When you find a style that satisfies you and a fit that's right and our name back of it, buy it, then you'll have it all—not only style but quality. Without quality style does not last.

Let us show you the new Progress Brand models. We know you'll like them.

S. F. MORLOCK

HOW TOPICS

Prof. E. Katz, the German Eyesight Specialist, will be at the Middaugh House, Durham, on Saturday, Feb. 15, and Monday, Feb. 17.

A B-x Social and Concert will be held in the school on Friday, Feb. 21. A good program is being provided. Admission 15 cents. Ladies bringing boxes free.

All parties owing the firm of Matthews & Lattner will please call on A. H. Jackson and settle same at once as the business of the firm must be closed on without delay.

Come to the humorous play, "Scenes in a Union Depot" in the Town Hall, to-night, (Thursday) given by the young people of the Presbyterian church. Admission 25c to all parts of the hall.

The annual convention of the Ontario Branch of the Dominion Alliance is to meet in Massey Hall, Toronto, on Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 20th and 21st. The meeting will be of unusual interest and importance.

A short time ago friends of Miss Hunt, daughter of Mr. John Hunt, presented her with an invalid chair. The family kindly acknowledge the timely gift and desire to thank warmly the unknown donors for their sympathetic and thoughtful action.

The Women's Institute met Thursday last at the home of Mrs. C. Ramage and considering the stormy elements without, twenty-six ladies gathered. An interesting paper on "Friendship" was given by Mrs. Chas. Ritchie, while Mrs. (Rev.) Farquharson gave a fully prepared paper on "Women in the Olden Time" which was attentively listened to. Miss Jean McGowan was on hand showing proofs of her stenishing as well as demonstrating the work. Next month the annual At Home takes place and this year held in Durham Town Hall.

MONEY STOLEN.—Miss E. Gun, of the Fancy Goods and notions store, Upper Town, went into the house for a short time one day last week and on returning found that a purse in a drawer in her store had been opened and \$8.00 in bills, extracted, a five, a two and a one. The thief was daring, for he had to go round the counter to reach the drawer. Suspicion falls on two young lads, one of whom has already a steady reputation, and whose best interests would be promoted by removal to a Reformatory or other reformatory institution. Suspicion was aroused by the lads seeking change for a bill shortly after and by one of them sporting some new foot wear. Some enquiries by our constable in a deceptive way might result in discovering the guilty one and a lesson should be made. Such exploits and scores, lead to further depredations.

COUNTY ORANGE LODGE.—The Orange Lodges of Mt. Forest district will celebrate the "glorious 12th" this year in Guelph while the lodges of the Durham district will go to Hanover. This decision was made at the meeting of the County Orange Lodge for South Grey here Tuesday when representatives were present from nearly every one of the fifteen lodges comprising the two districts. District officers reported a satisfactory increase in membership the past year. The following officers were elected:—County Master, W. Ritchie, Glenelg; Deputy County Master, Wm. Stevens, Normanby; Treasurer, Robt. Eden, Varney; secretary, James Wilson, Durham; Chaplain, Rev. Mr. Hartley, Durham; Financial secretary, A. A. Jones, Glenelg; Director of ceremonies, Peter McQueen, Cedarville; lecturer, Jas. Anderson, Mt. Forest; deputy lecturers, Wm. Lawrence, Glenelg and Wm. McFarlane, Mt. Forest.

Rev. Dr. Farquharson gave a most interesting lecture to the Guild on Monday night, dealing with Irish history and especially with the features of English conquest and government that had left such irritating and rankling memories in the breasts of the Irish people. He said there were three points of disagreement that at various times had caused friction; the land, differences of religion and matters of trade. Beginning he dealt briefly with the so called conquest under Henry II and rapidly passed in review some features till the Tudor times were reached when the land question was the burning one, the arrogant overlords having no compunction in turning the original owners and occupiers off their ancestral lands. In the Stewart period religious differences began to embitter the relations between the two races and events took place and deeds were done by both parties that have left a lingering bitterness even to this day. A graphic description of Cromwell's cyclone of destruction was given and imagination could picture the terrible sufferings and tragedies that must have taken place. Dr. Farquharson is simply overflowing with his subject and we would advise all who can, to be present at the next lecture which deals with Ireland in the days of William of Orange and the years immediately preceding.

A Bentinck Pioneer Gone

JOHN CLARK
Thursday of last Feb. 6, 1913, three passed away at his home near Aberdeen one of the oldest if not the very oldest of the pioneers of Bentinck, John Clark, Sr. He was born of hardy highland stock in the island of Mull in the far-gone year of 1822 and was thus in his 91st year.

While yet a boy he came with his parents to Canada and they joined the settlements of their race in the town ship of Vaughan. He remained there till 1847, when with the rare courage of the time he plunged into the forest and "took up" the property on which he was to live for 62 years of his life and which was to be the birthplace of a numerous family.

The land office at that time was in Elora and he paid £80 for the 200 acres. He came back in 1848 and "got his deed" in that year. In 1849 he was married to Catherine McKechnie and in 1850 the young couple drove with a yoke of oxen and three cows the weary miles between Vaughan and Bentinck, much of the road following the blaze as their only guide.

It is a story that can never grow old, the story of the courage of a young couple facing life in the forest, not without its dangers, certainly with hardship, attacking with keen axe and stout heart the covering of trees which had to come down to be logged, to be burned with infinite toil, to be the semblance of a civilized home could take place.

Mr. Clark's father was a cooper and thus the son had become handy with tools and the young man made many a shift for himself and neighbors as they came in, in the making and repairing of ox-yokes, bows, grain cradles, &c., and even when death entered the settlement making coffins for the dead.

His first crop was cut with the sickle and the first grist was brought to old Nathan Dunsmore's mill which stood where the new Furniture Factory dam is now built. Here the grist, in epic span new bags, had to be left till the following day owing to press of business and the good man no doubt went home to inform his wife that patience would have to be exercised another day before they would have the inspiring pleasure of eating bread made from wheat raised on their own land by their own toil. But alas, disappointment was in store. That night the mill took fire and grist and bags went down, or, up in the destruction that followed and a new difficulty was created, which no doubt was duly surmounted.

He had another experience he loved to tell. He and another took a grist to Inglis' mill near O. Sound and the throng was so great that they would have to wait two weeks before their turn came round. Fearful that the delay might cause a mild starvation at home a visit was made to Owen Sound and a quickener secured that induced the miller to take the Bentinck boys out of their turn and send them home rejoicing! Similar tactics were employed with millers at Kelly's mill in Durham in the olden days, the ethics of the transaction being given but slight consideration.

He had stories of encounters with the denizens of the forest, he loved to tell of. On one occasion some wolves came prowling round where he was burning a "fallow," he flung fire-brands at the foremost but soon appearing to be gaining in boldness on to their number he left them in possession for that day. He had a narrow escape from a bear on another occasion and it might have gone all with him had not his faithful dog taken brain's attention by turns while he made judicious tracks for home.

Amid such experiences as these the days and the years passed by Time and inclination both were found to advance school and church interests and a debt of gratitude is due to the pioneers for their descendants to the praiseworthy attention they gave to the fine things of life while engaged in the stern struggle with nature to procure material things.

To this worthy couple were born nine children, eight of whom are still living:—Mrs. John Smith, Aberdeen; James, of Saugeen; John, of Cochrane, Northern Ontario; Mary, Mrs. Joseph Byers, Sask.; Bessie, Mrs. Duncan Morrison, Glenelg; Malcolm, Principal of Peterborough Schools; Maggie, Mrs. McGillivray, of Bruce and Annie at home. The mother died about 12 years ago, since which time Annie has been the faithful companion and nurse of her aged father.

The remains were interred in Lattner cemetery on Saturday last, an extraordinarily incident day. Rev. D. Farquharson conducted services, owing to the indisposition of deceased's own pastor, Rev. Mr. Stevenson and old neighbors and friends paid the last tribute to the representative of a former generation. The distant members of the family, John and Mary, were unable to get to the funeral;

Shall Durham have a New School?

Mr. John Waugh, Inspector of Continuation Schools, was in town last week for a couple of days and, in company with Inspector Campbell, made a thorough examination of the classes in the three rooms. He is extremely gratified at the large attendance, in this respect surpassing many High Schools and even some Collegiate Institutes.

He met the Continuation School Board in the evening and gave the result of his visitation and opinions formed therefrom to a mere quorum of the Board. Those who heard him wished that every citizen of the town had heard the talk, and an impression would have been formed that would lead to speedy action in improving the educational facilities at this town.

No institution of the town he insisted was so valuable as the School and if people would only look at the matter in the proper light they would not be long till they had a building on a par with the human element being taught therein.

He had many compliments—for the energy and efficiency of the staff and his experience allowed him freely to say that we had a grade of intelligence among the pupils much above the average. He had been particularly pleased with the answering he received that day and he had come to the conclusion that was a reflection on the people of Durham that they had such an inferior building to conduct the varied work of a Continuation School.

The character of a community can be judged better by its school accommodations than by any other public building. The School building that measures of the community and no institution paid better dividends than a school properly housed and taught.

He drew from his own observation facts to prove his contentions, especially instancing Burlington, where a dormant civic pride was roused on this very question and which produced a building which gave character to the town and satisfaction to the citizens, not only from its appearance but from the awakened educational activity which resulted.

The school, he said rendered a service to the Lord as well as did the church and a poor and crowded school building often left a legacy of semi-blindness, of deafness, of weak lungs and other disordered functions.

Referring again to the virtues of the staff and the brilliancy of the pupils, he said nothing more could be desired along that line. "Everything is right but your building, everything is right but yourselves."

He intimated pretty plainly at this meeting and elsewhere that Durham was likely to lose its Model School and it might even be possible that this retrograde step would bring with it deterioration of the Continuation Senou.

What do our Council, our citizens, our public bodies think of it? Durham has had continuously a Model school here since 1877, thirty-six years ago, a record equaled only by two other points in the Province. Mr. Allan and our Model School has brought Durham into notice. Its operation here has been something for even the Continuation School to look up to, it has stimulated higher education, and though this is lower ground, it has been of financial benefit to the town.

In our opinion there should be no delay, but steps should be taken at once to avert the degradation of our educational standing. An option is held on almost the only available site in town and it will be a disgrace which will carry its own punishment if Durham does not at once take steps to provide as early a date as possible a suitable building for the purpose of higher education in their midst.

"The character of the community can be judged better by the school building than by any other way." First churches may be the result of rivalry, public buildings of political "pull," bridges are an absolute necessity, but the school, oh! well the school of it "it was good enough for their fathers and mothers, it will do."

If Durham is to be truly progressive there must be steps taken to provide a building for the Continuation School.

New Rural Mail Routes

The first Rural Mail Delivery starting from Durham begins on 1st of March next. The route, which will be designated "R. R. No. 1, Durham," will go by Lambton Street, to the 2nd Con., E. G. R., Glenelg, thence north past Edge Hill and Glenelg to the townline between Glenelg and Holland, thence west to Darnoch and south to Durham by the Gravel Road. A similar route from Chatsworth meets this at Darnoch and hence the stage line between Durham and Chatsworth will be discontinued.

Mr. J. H. McFayden is the contractor from Durham R. R. No. 1. A route is being advertised for the 2nd Con. of Bentinck which will be R. R. No. 2. Similar routes are emanating from Hanover, Elmwood and a few other points so that the day of the small country post office is about to end.

We will take it as a favor if parties will notify us at once of R. R. changes in their address. There will be some confusion for a while, but all will get adjusted soon.

Next week we shall give some of the details of the change taken from a small pamphlet issued by the Post Office authorities.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. J. Fred Smith returned this week from Muskoka.

Miss Agnes McGirr visited at her home over the week end.

Mrs. Finlay Graham is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. Calder at present.

Mr. A. McCabe, cement director, of Toronto, was in town on business last Wednesday.

Mrs. R. A. Lawson and son Alex visited their daughter Irene in Toronto this week.

Mr. Wm. Lawson is able to be out again after being laid up with erysipelas for a couple of weeks.

Mr. Herb Dunsmore was operated in Walkerton Hospital for appendicitis and is recuperating nicely.

Mr. Moore McFadden, druggist of Pickering, is visiting his parents, Mr and Mrs. Thos. McFadden in town.

Mr. Albert McCutcheon, of Detroit, is visiting her sister, Mrs. McAnulty in town. It is 32 years since she was last here.

Mr. C. L. Grant and Dr. J. F. Grant were in Walkerton Friday last attending the funeral of an old friend, Mrs. Rogerson.

Mr. Will Jasper who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. D. Greenwood and other friends, left Saturday for his home in Hartley, Man.

Miss Jean Fallaise of the long distance telephone staff, Toronto, returned Monday after holidaying a couple of weeks with her parents.

Miss Dora Davidson leaves this week for Florida, where she will spend the remainder of the winter with her cousins, the McDonalds of Detroit.

Mr and Mrs. Will Johnston came over from Markdale last week end with a view to moving their household furniture where they will in future reside.

Misses Adeline and Mattie Watson and brothers, Messrs. Frank and Alfred of Paisley are visiting in Durham, Edge Hill and Priceville, among the Ritchies and other friends.

Mr. Clarence C. Douglas visited town relatives over the week end and left Monday to manage a jewelry business in Barrie. Mrs. Douglas is visiting her parents here at present.

Mr. Douglas Munro, of Eyebrow, Sask., came home last week to spend while in his home town with wife and baby, who preceded him by some weeks. He is looking well and enjoying the west.

Many in town will regret to learn that after examination by Toronto specialists, Rev. Mr. Newton was given little hope of recovery. He was not in good health when visiting here a few weeks ago and is now in Goderich.

Factory Tied the Clerks

The Clerks merry romp cupwards, emblematic of the town hockey championship, was interrupted last Wednesday, when in their second meet, the factory boys held them to an even score, 6-6. The game was close and exciting throughout with the Clerks always in the lead by one or two goals, when not tied. With "Mulvey" Cowan on the line up, the factory were much more formidable than at their previous meet, and at half time it was anybody's game, 3-3.

Just before, however, Cowan had met with a painful accident in bumping his head against the boards, cutting the scalp and requiring eight stitches in dressing. Consequently the factory lost his aid in the last period and the clerks dropped a man to even sides. Till within 7 minutes of the close the clerks were quite certain of the game, being 6-4 ahead, when renewed vim by the factory evoked up, the last being shot by Catton after a brilliant dash just before time was called. Jim McLachlan's decisions as referee were favorable to both teams.

Games to Play

Feb. 12—Clerks vs. Cement.
19—Cement vs. Factory.

MARRIED

MARTIN—WILSON—In Mr. Forest on Feb. 5, 1913, by Rev. L. Spencer in St. Paul's Church, Mr. Wm. Martin to Miss Carolina Wilson.

Coming! Coming

PROF. E. KATZ
the well-known German Eye sight Specialist, will be at the Middaugh House, DURHAM
Saturday, Feb. 15 and Monday, Feb. 17

Prof. Katz is recommended by thousands for his good work in relieving Eye sight trouble, eye strain, head aches in every case. Will test eyes by the new method that never fails.

E. KATZ

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

WITH WHICH IS UNITED
(THE TRADERS BANK OF CANADA)
INCORPORATED 1869

Capital Authorized	\$ 25,000,000
Capital Paid Up	11,500,000
Reserve Fund	12,600,000
Total Assets	100,000,000

290 Branches throughout Canada.
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