

remont Council.
 Brehanville, Nov. 2nd, 1878.
 all present. Rev. in the chair,
 last meeting read and ap-
 that Andrew Shank be exempt
 for 1878, on account of sick-
 ness.
 made a report respecting the
 Road, at Lot 14, Con. 3, and
 found it necessary to notify
 Surveyor to establish said
 road.
 Inspectors presented their re-
 port, and fees ordered as
 follows:—
 N. W. Ward, fees \$8.15
 at 10 o'clock special job, 15
 N. E. Ward, fees ... 15 20
 Douglas, S. E. Ward ... 13 62
 Duggan, S. W. ... 12 90
 for gravel to Sligo R. 1 50
 for selecting jurors ... 2 60
 for Mr & Mrs Hicks 9 75
 for Mr W. E. Eakett ... 4 75
 for removing a jam
 from bridge at lot 20, con. 7 50 00
 made application for a select
 committee to report on a
 report on a
 destroying Canada Thistles—
 to come under a Bond of
 that this Council be a Commit-
 tee to report on a
 Mr. Hough's "Canada Thistle"
 on the public roads or in
 with a view of making know-
 ledge of the benefit of the Muni-
 cipal Council.
 that the Treasurer pay to the
 two days at Council, \$4, to the
 selecting jurors, \$2, to the Re-
 ceiving fees at side road Lot 14,
 \$8.00. To Dep.-Reeve for
 Council, \$4, to Dep.-Reeve for
 special road job, \$2—\$6.00.
 to attend for two days, \$4, to Mr.
 attending to special road job,
 to Mr. McKenzie, for two days
 \$4.00. To Mr. Lawrence, for
 Council, \$4, to Mr. Lawrence,
 to special road job, \$2—
 \$6.00.
 that this Council adjourn, and
 Mr. Lawrence's on Saturday,
 December next, at 10 a.m.
 R. LEGATE, Clerk.

"Are you saved?"
 (CONTINUED.)
 (b.) There is an erroneous notion as to
 the nature of religion, on the part of some
 who regard peace, not as the initiatory and
 gradual, but the immediate result of re-
 ligious in the soul; not as the variable but
 the constant condition of the soul; not as
 a germ but as a full grown grace; not as the
 streak of day, but as the blaze of meridian
 brightness. There is no arbitrary or casual,
 but irrational and necessary connection be-
 tween the truth and the new life. The
 principles of the truth are the law and
 strength of christian life; the facts of the
 truth form the basis of christian experience;
 the objective realities of the truth are the
 subjective facts of consciousness, the source
 of christian emotions, and so it is thus
 peace in the Christian; but time to the
 truth is an indispensable factor in
 order that the practices of truth may pro-
 duce its own native fruits within us as
 Christians there is, therefore, here a great
 leap from a mere notion to a conclusion in
 the above assumption of peace; and the
 conclusion is as little founded on fact as it
 is in reason, and it is contrary to the
 nature of the thing and also overlooks the
 conditions necessary to its development.
 Peace is the outcome of Christian life.
 "The work of righteousness shall be peace;
 and the effect of righteousness quietness
 and assurance for ever." In the same
 strain, "Great peace have they which love
 thy law; and nothing shall offend them."
 Again, peace is, in the different stages of
 Christian life, promised by God to His
 people as an incentive to progress therein.
 Hence, as a motive to progress in the
 new life it is said, "The God of love and
 peace shall be with you." To the same effect
 it is said, "The God of hope, fill you with
 all joy and peace in believing, that you may
 abound in hope, through the power of the
 Holy Ghost. Hence, too, as an encourage-
 ment to strengthen in the struggle with
 evil in the new life, it is said, "The God of
 peace shall bruise Satan under your feet
 shortly." To the same effect it is said,
 "The peace of God which passeth all
 understanding, shall keep your hearts and
 minds through Jesus Christ." But peace is
 nevertheless regarded by some as immedi-
 ate on the inception of the new life in the
 soul, and irrespective of any practice of the
 new life necessary to bring forth peace as
 a native fruit of personal religion. Peace,
 doubtless enters the soul as an element of
 the new life, and peace may enter more or
 less into the soul of man on his new birth,
 according to his capacity and culture.
 When on his death-bed, Dr. Samuel John-
 son was in great trouble of mind as to his
 prospects in the world to come. One minister
 after another was called in to converse
 with him on the momentous question, who
 sought by moral reasoning to remove his
 soul-troubles, but with no good effect.
 At last another was called in, who argued not
 with him but simply expounded unto him
 the grand doctrines of the cross; and as
 the economy of grace was thus unfolded
 unto him he said, "I see—a volume of
 light burst in upon my mind, and I found
 peace in believing the truth as it is in Jesu-
 s. Thus, peace may enter in higher or lower
 degrees into the souls of men on their new
 birth according to the intellectual grasp
 and training of their minds; but in each
 of them, it grows with the new man, as an
 integral part of it; and different is the
 peace in the childhood compared with the
 manhood of the new life in any one. It de-
 pends on the theological condition as well
 as the theological knowledge of the mind.
 There is also in the assumption of peace
 a want of discriminating what is peace.
 There are various kinds of peace distinct
 from peace in believing, the true peace of
 the soul. There is the peace of the presump-
 tuous, who say to themselves peace,
 when to him, there is no peace. This is
 the peace of self-righteousness who has a
 false peace formed on his own supposed ex-
 cellency. There is the peace of such, who
 are left to themselves, a peace which is the
 calmness of spiritual death. When God
 forsakes us Satan also leaves us; for such
 offenders he looks upon as sure and sealed up,
 and his temptations are then needless un-
 to them. Now, which of these kinds of
 peace is your peace? Or, is your peace,
 a peace which grows out of the truth in its
 operations on the soul? There is, on this
 subject much confusion of thought, espe-
 cially among a certain class of revivalists.
 The true is not always distinguished from
 false, the genuine from the counterfeit;
 but the false is often taken for the true,
 the counterfeit for the genuine. Is it not so
 in the case before us as set forth in the
 question or discussion? Again, peace is
 not as we regard it—a constant fact in
 the experience of the Christian, but it
 varies on the contrary, according to the
 spiritual condition of the soul. "To be
 carnally minded is death; but to be spiri-
 tually minded is life and peace."
 From purity of thought all pleasure
 springs; and from an humble spirit all
 peace. Does a man acknowledge the
 truth after godliness? Peace is his por-
 tion. Does a man not walk with God in
 the truth? Dispeace is the native conse-
 quence of such a course. "There is no
 peace," saith the Lord, "unto the wicked."
 Sin is the bitter cause of dispeace in the
 soul; and so far, therefore as sin prevails,
 to that extent will there be dispeace in the
 soul. From sin in his heart does a man
 live in neglect of religion, or cherish a
 spirit of indifference to religion. He will
 if a child of God, experience great bitter-
 ness of soul, as did David in the wall—"How
 long wilt thou forget me, O Lord? For-
 ever? How long wilt thou hide thy face
 from me? How long shall I take counsel
 in my soul having sorrow in my heart
 daily?" Sin shuts out from the soul the
 sunshine of God's countenance; or sin
 prevents God from bestowing upon the sin-
 ning soul the unspeakable riches of His
 grace; and either in the one way or in the
 other, or in both, there is necessarily in
 the soul, sorrow, misery and wretched-
 ness. All our sins, whatever they may be,
 either in magnitude or in aggravation,
 produce similar and proportionate effects on
 the mind; and even the sins of our youth,
 or of our past life may more or less our
 peace with God in its calmness, sweetness

Mr. Cartwright in Guelph.
 Hon. Mr. Cartwright, on his way east,
 after his election in Centre Huron, was en-
 thusiastically received in Guelph. The Re-
 form Association of South Wellington pre-
 sented him with a congratulatory address,
 in the presence of a large gathering of the
 prominent Liberals of the Riding, including
 the representatives of the constituency in
 both Houses. Mayor Howard filled the
 position of chairman of the meeting. Mr.
 Cartwright, in response to the address, ex-
 pressed his deep gratitude not only to the
 Reformers of Centre Huron, but to those
 of the whole western portion of the
 Province, for their zealous support during
 the recent contest. He held that to the
 Reform party rested the political salvation
 of this country. The late Government suf-
 fered defeat because it refused to accede to
 the demands of two classes—one composed
 of men of wealth who wished to increase it
 at the expense of their neighbors, the other
 being the farmers, who were led away by
 specious promises that could never be ful-
 filled, and who would find in the long run
 that they would have to pay into the
 pockets of those who defrauded them. Mr.
 Cartwright regretted that the result of the
 elections should have been to bring the
 actors in the Pacific Scandal to the surface
 again. The leading, thinking people of
 Canada would soon discover the mistake
 that had been made, and it would rest with
 the Reform party whether or not the prin-
 ciples they have asserted are to be vindic-
 ated, or a long reign of corruption
 again exist, such as culminated in the
 downfall of the Pacific Scandal Cabinet.
 Mr. Cartwright was escorted to the Grand
 Trunk station and greeted with loud cheers
 by the hundreds who assembled to see him
 off.

The New Governor-General.
 THE DEPARTURE OF THE VICE-REGAL PARTY
 FROM LIVERPOOL FOR CANADA.
 (From the Toronto Globe.)
 Liverpool, Thursday, Nov. 14, 78.
 Fine weather favoured the departure of
 His Excellency the Governor-General of
 Canada from Liverpool.
 The Marquis of Lorne and the Princess
 Louise, with their suite, and accompanied
 by the Duke of Connaught (Prince Arthur)
 and Prince Leopold, arrived from London
 at the Central Station here at six o'clock
 this morning, and were conveyed in four
 Corporation carriages to the Adelphi Hotel.
 Here breakfast was partaken of, two rooms
 having been appropriated for that purpose;
 in one room four covers were laid for
 the royal party, and in the other ten covers
 for the suite.
 Breakfast being over, Corporation car-
 riages conveying the party and suite left
 the Adelphi Hotel at ten o'clock, and proceeded
 via Lanelagh, Church, Lord, and Castle
 streets to the Town Hall, where they ar-
 rived at 10:15. They were received by the
 Mayor, Mr. Boydon, on the grand staircase,
 which was tastefully decorated with ever-
 greens. At 10:20 the party were conducted
 to the great hall-room of the Town Hall,
 where addresses were read by the Recorder
 on behalf of the Corporation of Liverpool,
 and by the President of the Chamber of
 Commerce on behalf of that body. The
 Royal party occupied four chairs of state
 upon a dais covered with crimson cloth.
 The Princess wore a travelling dress of
 black silk, trimmed with fur. Lady Mac-
 Namara was attired in black velvet. The
 Princess wore frock coats, with button hole
 bouquets. The room was filled with
 councillors, local dignitaries, and a select
 company of distinguished ladies and gentle-
 men. The High Sheriff and a number of
 members of Parliament also united on
 the occasion with the Corporation. After the
 Marquis of Lorne's reply, which was de-
 livered in tones distinctly audible through-
 out the room, the party were conducted by
 the Mayor to the carriages which were in
 waiting, but returned again to appear on the
 balcony of the Exchange to satisfy the vast
 crowd outside.
 The party arrived at the landing stage—
 which was crowded with people admitted
 by tickets—at 10:45, and a few minutes
 afterwards embarked on the tender *Storm-
 cock*. When the party had got safely
 aboard the *Sarmation* the Royal standard
 was hoisted to the masthead. The Duke of
 Connaught and Prince Leopold, after taking
 an affectionate leave of their sister, re-
 embarked on the *Stormcock* to return to the
 landing stage. Shortly afterwards the
Sarmation steamed down the river, while
 thousands of waving handkerchiefs expressed
 the wish of a bon voyage from the people
 who crowded the quays.
 A Highland piper accompanies the Vice-
 Regal party to Canada.

THE SCENE IN THE STREETS.
 The streets of Liverpool were lined with
 volunteers from the Adelphi Hotel to the
 landing stage, and a detachment of Life
 Guards formed an escort. The city was
 gay with flags and bunting. An enthusi-
 astic reception was accorded to the Marquis
 and party while passing through the streets,
 the people cheering, the bands playing the
 National Anthem, and the church bells
 ringing merry peals.

Mr. D. McCulloch, writing from London
 to the *Hamilton Spectator*, says:—I must
 confess that my Canadian pride has not
 been flattered by my sojourn in this
 country. Where I have lately been, and
 am now, Canada is almost an unknown
 land to the general public. I hear of
 America, quite frequently, and immedi-
 ately after being introduced as a Canadian.
 I am often asked how long it is since I
 left America, how business is in America,
 and so on, but scarcely ever is Canada mentioned
 in conversation by an Englishman; and
 with its history, its politics or its resources
 I have not met an Englishman who is
 familiar unless he has travelled in Canada.
 They are not pleasant facts to record, but
 they are facts.

The Russian *Insult* puts the number
 of troops engaged in actual fighting during
 the last war at 282,000 infantry, 37,000
 cavalry, or 319,000 men with 1,288 field
 guns. The artillery used 204,923 charges,
 and the infantry and cavalry 10,057,764
 cartridges. The Turks are reported to have
 lost altogether nearly 120,000 killed and
 wounded.

The Great Sale!

Dry Goods at COST and UNDER,
 It still going on at

J. H. HUNTER'S.

A Large Stock of Buffalo Robes lined and unlined at Cost.
 A Large Stock of CROSS-CUT SAWS just Received. The "Improved Diamond,"
 the Best Saw manufactured. Also, "The Lance Tooth," "Improved
 Champion," "Lightning," &c., Selling at the Lowest Prices.

Also a New Stock of AXES,
 The Best Makes, from 75 cents up.

A Large and Well Assorted Stock of GROCERIES,
 Cheapest in the County.

Call and secure some BARGAINS before they are all gone.

J. H. HUNTER.

Durham, November 12, 1878.

N. G. & J. McKECHNIE,
 Have much pleasure in informing the Public that their Stock of New and Fashionable
 Fall and Winter Goods is now
 Complete.

In Millinery, and Staple & Fancy Dry Goods,

Their Stock will be found to be Large, Fashionable and Well Assorted, and at Bottom Prices.
 Their Stock of BOOTS and SHOES will also be found Large and well
 assorted, and at Prices to suit the Times.

GROCERIES—Remarkably Cheap.
 Lumber, Shingles & Lath,
 In large quantities kept constantly on hand.
 1,000,000 Feet dry Pine Lumber.
 500,000 " " Hemlock, Cherry, Basswood & Maple
 Lumber, all Widths, Qualities, Lengths and Thicknesses.
 STACKS OF SHINGLES and LATH, VERY CHEAP.
 Custom Sawing attended to during the Winter Months.

MANUFACTURERS OF
Flour, Oatmeal, and Chopp Stuffs.
 Grinding and Chopping attended to at Short Notice.

N. G. & J. McKECHNIE.

DURHAM.

NOTICE.
 To Whom it May Concern.

TAKE NOTICE That the Corporation
 of the Village of Mount Forest in the County
 of Wellington, in the Province of Ontario, shall
 petition the Parliament of the Province of
 Ontario at the next sitting thereof for the passing
 of an Act incorporating the said Village and car-
 ing for the same, and that the said Village shall
 be known as the **Town of Mount Forest**, and that the
 said Village shall be divided into three wards,
 to-wit:—The North Ward containing that portion of
 the said Village bounded on the Northern side by
 the East side of the London Road extending Easterly
 from King Street to the intersection of King Street
 with Main Street; on the Eastern side by the line
 dividing the said Village from the Township of
 Arthur in the County of Wellington; on the South-
 ern side by the line of the Township of Arthur;
 and on the Western side by John Street to the
 intersection with Queen Street, and by Queen
 Street to Main Street, and by Main Street to King
 Street, and including also the North half of Lot
 Number two, East of the Township of Arthur.
 The South Ward containing that part of the
 said Village bounded on the Northern side by that
 part of the London Road extending Easterly from
 Queen Street and Main Street and by that part of
 Main Street between Wellington Street and Queen
 Street; on the Eastern side by John Street; on
 the Southern side by the line of the Township of
 Arthur; and on the Western side by the line of
 Lot Number Two west of the Guelph and Owen Sound
 Road, in the said Township of Arthur.
 And the West Ward containing the remaining
 portion of said Village bounded by Main, Wellin-
 gton, Queen and Cork Streets, and including also
 Lot Number One in the Eleventh Concession, and
 the Township of Arthur and Lot Number Thirty-
 three in the First Concession of the Township of
 Normansby in the County of Grey.
 JAMES McMULLEN,
 Reeve.
 WM. BALFOUR,
 Clerk.
 Of the Corporation of Mount Forest aforesaid.
 Dated at Mount Forest, 12th day of November,
 1878.

Steer Came Astray.
 CAME on the premises of the subscriber,
 Lot No. 30, 2nd Concession, Eganville, about three
 years old. The owner is requested to prove his
 property, pay expenses, and take him away.
 HUGH MCKINNON,
 Eganville, Oct. 26, 1878.

CAUTION!
 ALL parties are hereby forbidden to pur-
 chase any note of hand made by me to
 William C. Palmer, or to any other person, who
 has obtained the same by fraudulent means.
 JOHN H. PALMER,
 July 1st, 1878.

Farm for Sale in Glenelg.
 THE Subscriber offers for Sale, Lot No.
 1, 30, 2nd Concession, East of G. R. Township of
 Glenelg, containing 100 acres—about 70 acres
 cleared. Terms \$2,000—\$500 down, for balance time
 will be made. Further particulars apply to F.
 Mackie, Durham, or to
 B. WILLIAMS,
 Glenelg, Sept. 19, 1878.

\$66 a week in your own town \$5 Outfit
 Free. No risk. Reader, if you want a
 business at which you can make great pay all the
 time you work, write for particulars to H. HALLGREN &
 Co. Portland, Maine.

Alexander Robertson,
TAILOR,
 Residence at the Old Post Office, Lower Town,
 DURHAM.

THE subscriber is prepared to Receive
 and Make Up, on the shortest notice, and in
 the latest Style, Men and Boy's Clothing. A good
 fit guaranteed.

Latest Fashions Regularly Received.
 A few first-class BARCLAYS
Sewing Machines for Sale,
 Cheap for Cash. These Machines are the best
 made, and give entire satisfaction to those using
 them.

Durham, Nov. 4, 1878.

TEAS! TEAS!
 A fresh Lot, Choice and
 Cheap,
 Including BLACK, GREEN, and JAPAN.
 Green, 25c per lb. Japan, 25c per lb.
 " 40c " " " 30c " "
 " 50c " " " 40c " "
 " 75c " " " 60c " "
 " 90c " " " 65c " "
 Black, 30c, 60c, and 90c, per lb.

New Fruits.
 Currants, Raisins, Candied Lemon, Orange
 and Citron Peels.
 Pure Flavouring Extracts and Essences.

H. PARKER,
 7-3 DURHAM.

Teachers Examination.
 For Second-Class Certificates.
 DECEMBER, 1878.
 THE next semi-annual examination of
 Candidates for Public School Teachers' Cer-
 tificates, for the County of Durham, will
 be held at Owen Sound, commencing on
 MONDAY, the 15th of DECEMBER,
 at 11:00 a.m. Forms of the notice to be previously
 given by the Candidates can be obtained on appli-
 cation to any County Inspector. It is imperious-
 ly requested that all Candidates, whether from a county or
 city, should notify the Presiding Inspector not
 later than the 15th November of their intention
 to present themselves for examination, as the
 Presiding Inspector must shortly thereafter send to
 the Department the names of all such Candidates
 in the form provided.
 No visitors can be allowed during the examina-
 tions.

W. FERGUSON,
 Presiding Inspector at next Examination,
 Piccadilly, October 9, 1878.

CALL AND SEE
J. W. Boulden's
 Stock of
 Light Harness, Trimmings,
 Whips, etc.
 Durham, July 4, 1878.

THE
Largest and Best
 Assorted Stock of all kinds of
DURHAM FOUNDRY,
 and will be sold at a
 Very Small Small Advance on Cost
FOR CASH
 Credit given to good men, if required.
 Durham, Oct. 10, 1878.

JOHN ROBERTSON,
TAILOR AND CLOTHIER,
 DURHAM ST., DURHAM.
 Residence—Opposite the Canada Presby-
 terian Church.

"THE GREY REVIEW,"
 as it is acknowledged to
 be the best local paper
 Cutting done to Order.
 Spring and Summer Fashions regularly
 received.
 Durham, Feb. 14, 1878.