

Pham—Third Tuesday in each month.
Dorham—Monday before Durham.
Mount Forest—Third Tuesday in each month.
...
Durham, - - Ont.

THE REVIEW

Every Thursday.

At the O.E.S., Garafra Street, Upper Town Durham, - - Ont.

TERMS:—\$1.00 per year in Advance

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JOHN ROBERTSON
TAILOR AND CLOTHIER,

DURHAM ST., DURHAM.

Opposite the Canada Fair,
torian Church.

Cutting done to Order.

Spring and Summer Fashions ready
received.

Durham, Feb. 14, 1878.

THOMAS SMITH
Saddler, Tanne,

Shoemaker,

No. 5, Garafra Street,
LOWER TOWN, - - DURHAM

The Highest Market Price
paid for Hides and Skins.

Durham, December 19th 1878.

CHEAPEST AND BEST

The Daily Witness is mailed to all its subscribers
in America at five cents a week. It is the
BEST GIFT NEWSLETTER IN THE WORLD.

THE LIGHTBODY.

WILL be at his office, Halverson, from 8
a.m. to noon. At home, 2nd Con. N.E.
District, after noon. Messages for the left at
his residence at 107 St. George.

F. Z. NIXON.

GRADUATE of Ontario Veterinary College,
DUNDALK, Ont.

MISCELLANEOUS.

W. CALDWELL
Boot and Shoemaker,

SOUTH END, Durham, near Castle-
Yard Hotel, having commenced business
in the above line respectfully solicits a share of
the patronage of the public.

VICK'S

Illustrated Floral Guide.

A beautiful work of 100 Pages. One Colored
Plate, and 500 Illustrations, with Descriptions of
the best Flowers and Vegetables, with prices of
each and how to grow them. All for a FIVE CENT
STAMP. In English and German.

W. CHITTICK,

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MAIN STREET, DUNDALK.

DURHAM

Carriage Works.

ROBERT McFARLANE
Manufacturer of
Carriages, Buggies, Demo-
crat Wagons, etc.,

The Grey Review.

Vol. III. No. 2. DURHAM, Co. Grey, FEBRUARY 26, 1880. Whole No. 105.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

House and Lot for Sale in
Durham.

House and Three Acres of
Land For Sale.

A GREAT BARGAIN.

Money to Loan

ON Real Estates at 8, 8 1/2, and 9 per
cent, according to privileges granted.

Loans Repayable

Instments, or Otherwise

Notice of Farmers

South Riding of Grey.

Dr. Molton's Mother.

The clock on the mantel had just chimed
one short, musical stroke. Through the
half-closed blinds shone the silvery light of
the fast-waning moon; the candle had
burned low in its socket; the log of wood
had converted itself to ashes; but of all
this Dr. Bernard Molton saw or heard
nothing. He sat in his office chair, lost in
thought. If the moon had bidden the
world good-night; if the candle's feeble
extinguish had entirely ceased, and even the
glow of the ashes in the grate had died
away, he would still have seen only the
picture of the woman's face he loved.

It was with him now as it had been with
him for hours past, since the moment he
had placed his fate in Viola Fane's keeping,
and she had accepted it. No wonder that
it all seemed new and strange to him—that
he was heedless of time and space. She
was such a delicate high born lady, and he
—ah, another vision came before him now.
Not the cheerful office, with its luxuriant
apointments—the night at least—after
Viola a home worthy of her—but the
memory of the days when he had run, a
little, bare-footed lad, about his mother's
cottage, and the tolling for her only child
by which she had earned one by the one
dollars which had sent him first to the
village school, and then to the great city to
learn the profession for which he longed.

He had succeeded well and bravely, be-
yond his most ambitious hopes; but the
mother, who had toiled for him, where was
she? Why was it that to-night her old,
wrinkled face above even Viola Fane's
beauty before him?

True, he had no longer allowed her to
work; true, she had sat at ease in her little
cottage, thinking of, and praying for, her
boy, who was so good and generous to her;
but was it his fault that his patients were
so many and his hours so precious that he
could find no time to gladden her old heart
by a glimpse of him now and then?

And now—now that he thought of Viola
as his wife—Viola, with her high-bred
ways—Viola, whose every association was
in such a widely different sphere—could
it be that he was ashamed of his mother?

The candle died out entirely; the wood
was white as snow; the moon had sunk
to rest, the clock chimed 2, but a soft glow
flushed upon Dr. Molton's cheek as he
rose to find his way up to his room and
bed, and perhaps to his mother's.

For three long hours he sought the boon
in vain, and when at last it came to him,
and his tired eyes closed, how could he but
dream of those other eyes, just awakening
to-night had so persistently haunted his
thoughts?

In the little cottage all was bustle, for
Mrs. Molton had determined to give her
boy a surprise, and the train started for
London very early.

London! It lay ten long hours away.
It would be almost nightfall when she ar-
rived. How glad Bernard would now be
to see her! He had never proposed her
coming, because he had thought she would
not find the courage; as though for his sake
she would not do or dare anything.

She was sorry now she had not had the
village dressmaker make up the black silk
she had sent her, but it looked so grand in
its lustrous folds that it seemed a pity to
touch it with the scissors, and she would
seem more natural like to Bernard in her
stiff drabs.

How often she had pictured him in his
lonely home. She hoped she might be
there when she arrived, that she might take
off her bonnet, and, slipping on her white cap,
let him find her, with her knitting in hand,
quietly seated by the fireside, waiting his
return.

All the way in the train, when at last she
had got started on her journey, she could
hardly keep her happy thoughts to herself;
and more than once glanced into the smil-
ing old face, with a something tugging at
his heart-strings which almost brought
moisture into his eyes.

It was quite nightfall when the city was
reached. There had been some slight de-
lay on the road, and the old lady felt a
sinking at the brave heart which had
prompted her mission. However, she suc-
ceeded in finding a cabman willing to take
her to the address she held in her hand.

"It must be a mistake, or he has brought
me to the wrong place. Oh, dear! what
shall I do?" she sighed, as she drew near
a large, handsome house, presenting a
well-lighted front, in one of the most
aristocratic portions of Mayfair.

But calmly reassured her, and the soon
found herself, surrounded by boxes and
bundles, facing the formidable "gentle-
man," who opened the door.

Save for a suspicious shortness of a cer-
tain portion of his attire, which reached
only to his knees, where they were met
with stiff leather leggings, the worthy
woman would have dropped him a courtesy.

"That the doctor's office hours, ma'am,"
he said, in response to her feeble appeal
"it's as much as my place is worth to take
in your card."

"But I have no card. He'll see me.
I'm—I'm—"

But she did not finish the sentence—
only stepped inside the door and stood
under the full glare of the light of the hall
lamp.

Dr. Molton's Mother.

travel, and in her hand was a huge band-
box, containing the hat which was to as-
tonish the Londoners.

"Indeed, ma'am," the man began, but
the old lady walked steadily on to the door,
beneath whose threshold she descried a
stream of light.

The hot flush had by this time burned
out of Dr. Molton's cheek. The morning's
dawn had dissipated the foolish fancies of
the night. His duties for the day were
over, and he was free to seek Violet, whose
wonderful eyes would light up as he entered,
and whose lips would perhaps brush his
cheeks with their velvety caresses.

He sprang to his feet to seek her, when
the door softly opened, and turning he saw
—a could it be a dream conjured up by his
restless fancies of the night before?—his
mother! Close behind her was the wholly
wondering half-apolgetic face of his butler.

It took him a full minute to realize it was
no dream, and a full hour to realize it was
a sudden, overwhelming tenderness swept
away all else, and with a cry of "Mother!"
he clasped her to his heart.

When she had grown calmer and more
at rest, beginning to look around and wonder
and admire, a little feeling of irritation be-
gan to grow at his heart. Why had she
come? Had he not made all comfortable
for her at home? Here she would be con-
strained, unnatural. And Violet! He
could picture the astonished look which
would creep into her eyes when he said to
her, "This is my mother," nay, more,
the laughing curve which would gather
about her mouth, so rich and ripe, and sweet.

So the question at his heart found words,
and he scarcely himself knew the innate
irritation they betrayed.

"Mother, why did you not let me know
you were coming?"

"I meant to surprise you, my boy," she
answered fondly. "Can it be that I have
done wrong?"

"No, no," he hastily replied. "Come,
you must eat and go to bed. You need a
rest."

But long after he had hidden her good-
night kiss and thought.

His mother had come to make her home
with him. This was clear. If he told her
he would he would otherwise, she would obey
him.

When time he planned it out—how he
would tell her the city life he was not adapted
to her needs; and then Violet would never
know of the plain, humble little woman—
who had not shamed to toil with her own
hands that his might be the hands of a
gentleman.

Oh, shame on him! Could he ever wash
then clean, even of the thought? No,
Violet should know the truth! He could
bear the scorn now in her eyes, and in her
voice, as she would question him how dared
he looked up to her, but his mother should
share his home and heart to the end.

It was too late now to visit Violet to-night,
but he went up-stairs and, softly turning
the knob of the door of the room where his
mother slept, he noiselessly approached the
bed, and, bending down, touched his lips
to the old withered forehead reverently.

She started up, with a glad sob of joy.

"My boy! my boy! who I thought was
not glad to see his mother."

He hearted her at last, wondering why
his own heart felt so light, and she fell
asleep with his hand tightly clasped in
hers.

ONTARIO LEGISLATURE.

Toronto, Feb. 17.

The House went into Committee on Mr.
Crooks' Bill respecting certain amend-
ments to the Public School Act. In
moving the adoption of the first clause, mak-
ing it optional to shorten the midsummer hol-
idays by two weeks Mr. Crooks said it was
only proposed to give the trustees power
to adopt the clause if they approved of it.

The third clause, simplifying the machin-
ery for the collection of school rates in
union school sections was passed without
amendment. Mr. Crooks amended the
fourth clause so as to provide for the col-
lection of Separate School rates by the offi-
cers of the municipality. The fifth clause,
requiring Public School trustees to keep
books of account, subject to examination
by the Inspector, was amended by omitting
that part of the clause relating to the
Inspector. The seventh clause related to
certain where a portion of a township school
section desired to withdraw and become
part of a section in a village or town. The
Municipal Council of the Township was
empowered to withdraw the same by law.

The remaining clauses of the Bill were
passed with some slight amendments.

The investigations by the Public Accounts
Committee in the morning on the expen-
ses of the Lieut. Governor's trip last sum-
mer, prepared those who were present for
what took place during the evening ses-
sion. Immediately after the speaker took
the chair, Mr. Wood rose and moved the
House into Committee of Supply. In do-
ing so he referred in the most pointed way
to the item for the expenses of the Lieut.
Governor's official visit, called attention to
the fact that the expenditure for such visits
was always borne by the Province, and
quoted numerous instances to show that
they had been the common custom during
the time of the Sandfield Macdonald Gov-
ernment as well as since. The present
was the first occasion on which charges of
this character had been investigated by a
Public Accounts Committee, or discussed
by the public newspapers, and such con-
duct was all the more disgraceful when it
took place within a few months of the re-
turn from his office of a gentleman who
had so fully filled the position of Lieuten-
ant-Governor. (Hear, hear.) With regard
to the expenditure he (Mr. Wood) had
expected that the persons charged with
the duty of purchasing the supplies
would purchase about the same articles in
the same quantities as had been provided
for previous Lieutenant-Governors on simi-
lar occasions, and he had yet to learn that
any expense had been incurred that might
not reasonably have been expected to have
been incurred. (Hear, hear.) Though he
felt keenly the attacks which had been
made upon himself in connection with this
matter, he felt still more keenly the attacks
which had been made upon his Honor, and
the remarks made by the different journals
throughout the Province. So keenly had
the Lieut. Governor felt these allu-
sions that he had addressed a letter to the
Attorney-General. It was as follows:

GENTLEMEN:—I observe that in some
of the public journals objection is taken to
a number of the items (usually called "lux-
uries") contained in the account of the ex-
penses of my recent trip through our new
territory to Manitoba. The visit was an
official one, for the purpose of seeing and
examining the newly acquired territory
and calling public attention to it, and
which was generally thought to be in
the public interest, and I am aware that
the items objected to are such as according
to the custom in the old Province of Can-
ada, in the Dominion, and also in Ont-
ario, in like official visits and other official
occasions are charged and paid with the
other expenditures of the official party.

Yet as a matter of personal feeling on
my part I prefer (in view of the objection)
to treat the items referred to as a matter
of my own, individually in connection with
the trip, and I decline to have it further
discussed as a charge against the Provincial
Treasury.

I have ascertained that the items amount
to about \$800, and I beg to enclose you a
check for five hundred dollars, payable to
the Treasurer, out of which you will please
deduct the amount objected to be repaid,
and a corresponding deduction made from
the estimate which I recommended to the
consideration of the House.

Faithfully yours,

D. A. MACDONALD.

To the Honorable the Attorney-General.
(Loud cheers.) He (Mr. Wood) held in his
hands a statement of the wine, liquors and
cigars, and the temperance drinks, includ-
ing Apollinaris water (laughter) and he
might say for the benefit of the member for
Glengarry that it included the towels (re-
sented laughter). That statement showed
that the total amount expended for these
supplies was \$208.50, and the accuracy of
that statement was proved before the
Public Accounts Committee. He was instruct-
ed by the Government to say that as there
might be some other items which hon.
gentlemen opposite might object to, he

Bentinck Council.

Bentinck Council met at Chittick's Hotel,
Allanpark on Monday, the 16th Feb., 1880.

Members all present. Minutes of former
meetings read and passed. Received an
account for \$24 from the General Hospital,
Toronto, in re-Joseph Mills; a petition
from H. P. Adams, and ten others, asking
aid for Widow Winter; a petition from
Johnstone Smith, and 66 others, asking aid
to send Andrew Klugas to the Eye and
Ear Hospital, Toronto.

To the Council of Bentinck.—Gentlemen.—
Your Committee appointed at last session
of Council to enquire into the standing of
the Treasurer's Surities beg to report that
they have done so, and find the same satis-
factorily.—JACOB MESSINOR, Chairman.

Received report.

Applications received from the following
persons for the office of Assessor, viz:—
Thomas Wilson, Charles Coates, Robert
Wade, Alex. G. Smith, Malcolm Cameron,
and James Hopkins.

Moved by Mr. McCallum, seconded by
Mr. Reid, That the salary of the Assessor
for the current year be \$75.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Messenger, seconded by
Mr. Willis, That James Hopkins be ap-
pointed Assessor for the current year.

Moved in amendment by Mr. McCallum,
seconded by Mr. Reid, That Malcolm Cam-
eron be appointed Assessor.—Amendment
carried.

By-law No. 2, for 1880, appointing Mal-
colm Cameron, Assessor for the current
year, having been duly read, was ordered
to be passed, signed and sealed.

Moved by Mr. McCallum, seconded by
Mr. Messenger, That the account from the
General Hospital, Toronto, for the main-
tenance and treatment of Joseph Mill,
amounting to \$24, be paid, and that a
cheque do issue.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Messenger, seconded by
Mr. Willis, That Mrs. Winter receive a
barrel of flour from this Council, she being
in indigent circumstances, and that the
mover be instructed to procure the same
for her.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. McCallum, seconded by
Mr. Messenger, That the petition of John-
stone Smith and 66 others, be received, and
that Andrew Klugas be granted the sum of
\$30, to assist him to enter the Eye and
Ear Institute, Toronto.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. McCallum, seconded by
Mr. Willis, That the Road Commissioners
for Divisions Nos. 1 and 2, having each re-
ported on an item of expenditure of \$5, in
Sides Lines 85 and 36, Con. 1, W. G. R., and
Chaplin being issued according to the
Reports, that the Treasurer be instructed
to charge himself with the said sum of
\$5, as a refund on Road and Bridge acct.—
Carried.

Moved by Mr. Messenger, seconded by
Mr. Willis, That the Clerk be authorized
to let the Township printing by tender, for
the current year.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. McCallum, seconded by
Mr. Reid, That the taxes of Colin McLean,
£21 36, Con. 1, W. G. R., be remitted, he
being unable to provide for himself and
family, owing to a short, received while
chopping, also the taxes on E. J. Lot 31,
Con. 7, the occupant being in indigent cir-
cumstances.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. McCallum, seconded by
Mr. Reid, That the Collector be instructed
to receive the taxes against Lot 107, Con. 3,
W. G. R., less \$2 for Statute Labor per-
formed.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. McCallum, seconded by
Mr. Willis, That the taxes of Wilson Walsh,
£ 4 of Lots 15 and 16, Con. 8, W. G. R., be
remitted, also being in indigent circum-
stances.—Carried.

By-law No. 3, for 1880, appointing the
following persons Pathmasters, Pound
Keepers and Fence Viewers, was passed,
viz:—

PATHMASTERS.

Garafra Road—Alex. G. Smith, Wm.
Crosby, John Simpson, John McIsaac, Wm.
McCallum, Alex. Ferguson, Donald
McArthur, Wm. Larzer, Cons. 2 and 3,
W. G. R.—Robert Corbett, Donald Wilkie,

James Cross, John McDonald, Charles
Fletcher, John Smith, Wm. Campbell,
Gibson Collinson, Wm. Lester, Alex. Skene,
Donald Stewart, James Wallace, John
Sommer, Donald McParrie, Jas. Clark,
David Hopkins, Quinton Campbell, George
Noble, Thomas Haskins, John Deane,
Durham Road—John H. Adams, C.
Hansinger, George M. Sior, Nicholas
Stohacher, Henry Becker, Jas. Macphail,
Henry Collier, Oliver McCallum, Wm. Mc-
Callum, Cons. 2 and 3, W. G. R.—Richard
Rowland, Robert Leslie, Thos. Laidlaw,
Leahard Frank, Alex. Archibald, Robert
Smith, John Bagger, John Corbett, Cons.
2 and 3, W. G. R.—John Kane, Thomas
Maycock, John Wilson, Joseph Schmidt,
Thomas Bailey, John Hopkins, John Kay,
Cons. 4 and 5—Joseph Seales, Christy
Carson, L. J. Privat, John Chittick, John
Bailey, Wm. Meeryn, John Armour, Con.
6 and 7—Wm. Molinks, Henry Spies,
Henry Wall, Thomas Chittick, Ralph
Brunt, Wm. Gray, Donald McLennan,
Cons. 8 and 9—James Boulton, Adam
Bauer, James Anderson, John Sacks, John
Stimpfle, Hector McDonald, Neil McDonald,
Robert Twainly, Cons. 10 and 11—Henry
Broadbent, Andrew Milne, Jas. McCoyment,
Alex. Ledingham, John McGregor, Cons.
14 and 15—Donald McDonald, Thos. Duck,
David Patterson, John Campbell, John
Shanklin, Cornelius Coates, James Taylor,
F. H. B. McWilliams.

DIVISION NO. 1.

Pound Keepers—Andrew Livingstone,
Robert Cuff.

Fence Viewers—Quinton Campbell, Wm.
McCallum, James Park.

DIVISION NO. 2.

Pound Keepers—Donald McIntosh, Alex.
Ledingham, George Skene.

STARTLING PROOFS OF THE
EXODUS.

The Sarnia Observer copies some statistics
from the Port Huron Times in regard to
the number of settlers removing from
Canada to the United States, and thus re-
marks:—

"Some idea may be gained of the manner
in which immigration to this country is in-
creasing by the fact that for the quarter
ending Dec. 31st, 1879, the total number of
emigrants entering this port was \$22,600,
an increase of 16,284 over a corresponding
period in 1878. Of this number 14,997 were
males and 7,603 were females. The num-
ber of children under five years of age
was 8,607 males and 1,808 females. The
nativity of these emigrants was as fol-
lows:—

Table with 2 columns: Country, Number.
England 490
Ireland 91
Scotland 58
Germany 163
Sweden 30
Norway 61
Denmark 62
France 102
Russia 17
Quebec and Ontario 21336
Nova Scotia 157
New Brunswick 62

Of this number 176 were cabinet makers,
741 carpenters, 2,804 farmers, 482 farm
laborers, 7,995 laborers, and 134 shoemak-
ers. Nearly all of these emigrants brought
with them enough money to give them a
start in the new world to which they have
come."

If this statement is correct, and we have
no reason to doubt it, no wonder that our
Sarnia contemporary should say that these
figures are "absolutely astounding." The
Observer commenting on this subject goes
on to say that "the fact that 21,545 Can-
adians passed over to the States, during the
past three months, at this one point, fur-
nishes food for reflection to the thoughtful,
and justifies the claim that widespread dis-
satisfaction prevails throughout the country.

The enormous increase shows, too, that
this discontent is of recent growth and may
fairly be attributed to recent causes, of
which the tariff changes are probably most
prominent. That the number of Canadians
who have sought homes in the neighboring
republic, should have increased in three
months of last year, about 15,000 over what
it was for the corresponding period of 1878,
is a fact greatly to be regretted, and one
that ought to make our rulers pause in
their work of making this such an expensive
and unprofitable country to live in, that its
people are driven by thousands to seek
homes in a foreign land. Though we were
eye witnesses daily of the exodus of Can-
adians to the United States, last year, we
had no idea until the official figures ap-
peared in the Times, that the aggregate would
prove to be anything like so great. If the
figures are correct, and we have no reason
to doubt them, except that their extent far
exceeds our expectations, it is time that
steps were taken to check the rapid depopu-
lation of our country, that at present ap-
pears inevitable."

A St. Catharines young fool named
Welch had a miraculous escape from death
on Tuesday. He had a revolver in his pos-
session, and not thinking it was loaded
snapped it several times at a companion.

He then placed it in his mouth and pulled
the trigger, but still it did not go off. He
when it suddenly exploded and shot away
past of his two fingers.