

TO A PICTURE.
O sweet child face, I love to trace
The heart's purest and most radiant there,
Than ever knew a soul more true
Than this, I own, surpassing fair!

English Coinage Law.
From the London News.
Most people have heard of the general
rule which governs our coinage and estab-
lishes the distinction between the gold
and the silver. In case of depreciation
by mere wear and the incident of currency
the State pays for the latter and the in-
dividual for the former. Any sixpence, shil-
ling, florin, or half-crown, however light it
may be, provided it be genuine, not bat-
tered, and not so worn as to make it im-
possible to tell what coin it originally was,
retains its primary value till it is called in.
It is a legal tender for the amount which it
purports to represent. The holder need be
in no danger in presenting it, and, in fact,
its deficiency of weight is a debt due by the
Government, and not by him. When we
come to gold coins the case is different.
The owner of a light sovereign finds him-
self, like the mistress of a bad servant, an-
xious to give a good character, and pass on
a commodity taken bona fide and without
suspicion. Happily in commercial dealing
men do not always weigh their coins. The
half sovereign is taken as the half crown is
taken, and though the loss must ultimately
fall on some one, the uncertainty who may
be the victim brings with it a sense of
something like security. But destiny, al-
though it move with tardy step, ultimately
overtakes the fated victim. Some day a
visit has been made to Somerset House.
An agreement has to be stamped or some
payment made by which the Government
benefits. In the transaction a gold coin
passes—a light one, as the majority of our
coins are light—and then the victim is
found. There is something very like in-
jury. Not only is the equivalent for the
deficiency of weight claimed, but it is ex-
acted. The customer may not recover the
coin he had, and for which he paid 20s.,
and hand over the amount in an unobjec-
tionable form. The full amount is required,
and the light coin is also required as an
item in the payment, and he finds himself
precluded from all remedy by seeing his
sovereign defaced before his eyes. If this
is right, the Government ought to do some-
thing to protect the public from the flood
of light gold which is daily dealt out by
London bankers to their unsuspecting cus-
tomers.

A "Relic" of Dr. Livingstone.
At the meeting of the Royal Geographi-
cal Society in London recently—Sir Hen-
ry Barkly presiding—an interesting paper
was read by Rev. Chamney Mayler, of the
University mission to Central Africa, de-
scribing of the country and people around
and beyond the village of Maza, founded
by the mission about three and a half years
ago, the inhabitants of which consist of re-
leased slaves. Its locality, one of the most
salubrious in tropical Africa, is about half
way between Lake Nyasa and Zanzibar
and the coast. Between the village and
the coast there are dense forests, whole
sections of which are composed of indurated
vines. The fruit of these vines is luscious
and grateful. The natives regard days in
the recesses of the forests "zishing" these
trees, the exudation from which produces
the substance known as indurated. This
they afterwards collect and convey to Lin-
di, where the merchants buy it at about a
fourth of its value. The dark recesses and
oppressive silence of these forests have
gained for them a superstitious reverence.
A very noticeable feature of the Maza
district was the fertility of the soil. The
cassava attains an enormous size, while
the sorghum, sesamum, and rice grown
there were famous for miles round. When
the missionaries first settled in the country
the tamarind, the cashew apple, and the
kinawa were the only fruit of any impor-
tance that were indigenous, but they very
soon introduced guavas, oranges, lemons,
limes, pineapples, custard apples, mangoes,
plum apples, jack fruit, and other fruit
trees from the coast. They had also tried
to grow cinnamon, coffee, ginger with un-
varied success; while last year a goodly
crop of English vegetables—cucumbers,
peas, scarlet runners, vegetable marrow,
and potatoes—was raised. Mr. Mayler also
described an exploratory journey by him-
self and Mr. Williams, in November, 1877,
to the Rovuma and the Macoende country,
when at a place called Matola, he heard of
a man who wished especially to see the
English visitors. A pompous old man, who
spoke in a dignified manner, was presented
to them. Over his right shoulder there
hung an old coat, moulted, partially eaten
away, but still to be recognized as decid-
edly English make and material. "Whose
was it?" they thought, as he began with
much mystery to tell of a white man who,
ten years ago, had travelled with him to
Matola's town, a white man, he said, whom
to have once seen and talked with, was to
remember for ever; a white man who treated
black men as his brothers, and whose
memory would be cherished all along that
Rovuma Valley after we had all died and
gone. Then he described him—a short
man with bushy moustache and a keen
piercing eye, whose words were always
gentle, and whose manners were always
kind, whom as a leader it was a privilege
to follow, and who knew the way to the
hearts of all men. This was the descrip-
tion of Dr. Livingstone. (Cheers.) Then
he showed the coat; it was a good one, he
knew, but he had kept it ten years in
memory of the giver, from whom it had
been a legacy when they parted at Matola's.
To none but to an Englishman would he
part with it, but he let Mr. Mayler have
it as one of Mr. Livingstone's brothers (he
said), and it now lies in the museum at
Charterhouse School a precious relic of one
whose heart bled for Africa, and whose life
was laid down in efforts for her redemp-
tion. (Cheers.)—*Edinburgh Scotsman.*

A piece of intolerant bigotry is reported
from Yorkshire. In the small village of
Lovesome Hill the Wesleyans have for
more than fifty years past worshipped in a
cottage lent them by the humble tenants.
About two years ago the estate passed into
the hands of a true blue Tory of the old
Church and State school. This man at
once evicted his Methodist tenants, and so
altered the house that it could no longer be
used as a meeting-house, declining also to
allow the congregation the right of worship
on any of his estates, which extend for
miles round. They were thus compelled
to meet in a carpenter's shop, utterly un-
fit for such a purpose, as it is stocked with
tools and lumber. One farmer, however,
a High Churchman, being disgusted with
such conduct, has given them a quarter of
an acre on which to build.

On Tuesday Mr. Gordon Patterson, a
farmer in the township of Harwich, near
Charlton, was leading a bull, when the
animal became angry, attacked Mr. Pat-
terson, and injured him so severely that he
died the same afternoon.

LEAVING OFF DRINKING.—With regard to
leaving off drinking I think that we could as
a rule, stop the supply of alcohol at once
with-out injury. As to the existence of cases
in which the brain had entirely gone from
leaving drink off suddenly, is not that fal-
lacious? May not their brains have gone
from their previous habits? As to the al-
leged case in which a man left off drink sud-
denly, and he bore the abstinence for a year,
but was then obliged to go back again, I should
say that he felt a desire to go back to it again.
I do not see any good in breaking off drinking
habits by degrees. If you are taking poison
into the blood I do not see the advantage of
diminishing the degree of it from day to day.
This point has been frequently put to me by
medical men; but my reply has been—If your
patient was poisoned by arsenic, would you
still go on putting in the arsenic? In reference
to a person who carries a great deal of drink,
and does not get drunk, because he may be
able to carry his system of daily drinking for
a long time, whereas the other man who was
incapable of drinking so much would be
obliged to discontinue the practice. As to
the opinion—"What would you say to our
forefathers who drank their two or three bot-
tles of port wine daily, until they were seven-
ty or eighty years of age?" I remember a
fable duke asking me that question, and I
had to reply, "My lord duke, I have noticed
that their legislation has often had to be
reversed."—*Sir William Hall.*

Professor Bell, inventor of the telephone,
is a favorite of fortune so far as both hon-
ors and emoluments go. He has made
much money, and is now receiving decorations
and medals galore. The French Chamber of
Deputies has commended him to be the
recipient of the Volta prize of 50,000 francs,
and this recommendation must be doubly
flattering to Mr. Bell, since Dumas, the
eminent chemist, was chairman of the
committee which counselled the award.
This Volta prize was founded several years
ago as a reward to persons producing the
best practical results in the development
and application of the electric force, and
the earliest prize was awarded to Sunkoff
the inventor of the electro-magnetic coil
bearing his name.

A PRECAUTION.—A Philadelphia man re-
marked in the presence of twenty-six ladies
that he had just found an elegant switch of
false hair, and twenty-three of them sud-
denly put their hands to the back of their
heads before they yelled, "It ain't mine."
A wealthy bank officer, on being ap-
pealed to for aid by a needy Irishman, an-
swered petulantly: "No, no; I can't help. I
have fifty such applications as yours every
day." "Share and ye might have a hun-
dred without costing you much, if nobody
gets any more than I do," was the witty
response.
An Irishman visiting Glasgow put up at
lodging house. Going out after dinner to
take a look at the city, on his return he
lost his way, and meeting a policeman,
bluntly asked him, "Can you tell me where
I live, sir?" "Indeed I cannot," he re-
plied. "Och, this, I'm most intirely, for whin
I lift my lodgings, I nather axed the num-
ber of the house or the name of the name
of the street it is in." "Do you know the
man who keeps it?" enquired the police-
man, "Faj and I can't even tell you that
same, but shure I know the name of the
man who lives next door, for they called
him Button Ben."
"First classin philosophy come up. I'm
told, what are the properties of heat?"
"The properties of heat is to bake bread, boil
water, cook eggs, and—"
"Stop. Next
what are the properties of heat?" "The
properties of heat is to warm your toes
when they get cold, by holding them to
the fire, and so forth." "Next, you, Solon."
"The chief properties of heat is that it ex-
pands bodies while gold contracts them."
"Very good, Solon. Can you give me an
example?" "Yes, sir; in the summer,
when it is hot, the days are long, and in the
winter, when it is cold, the days get to be
very short." "Och, to the 'heah, Solon;
boys take your seats," and the learned
pedagogue was in wonder that so familiar
an illustration had escaped his philosophical
mind.

The Durham Woollen Factory.

The Subscriber having purchased the building known as Gray's Foundry, Lower Town, Durham, and having turned the same into a Woollen Factory, is prepared to do

Carding, Spinning, Weaving, Fulling, and Cloth Dressing

In all the Latest and Improved Methods. Also that he has on hand a supply of

Flannels, Tweeds, Full Cloth and Stocking Yarn

To exchange for Wool or sell for Cash, cheap.

Durham, May 27, 1880. JOHN CAMPBELL.

Lower Town DRUG STORE.

G. C. McFARLANE,
CHEMIST & DRUGGIST,
DEALER IN
Pure Drugs and Chemicals,
Dye Stuffs and Perfumery,
Stationery, &c., &c.
PATENT MEDICINES of all kinds constantly in Stock.
GROCERIES Cheap for Cash.

Boots and Shoes.

JUST TO HAND,
Another lot of Boots and Shoes, comprising Men's, Women's and Children's Goods.
No trash, but a good article, which will be sold CHEAP FOR CASH
C. L. GRANT.
Durham, 18th July, 1880.

H. W. MOCKLER,

Has opened out a Nice Stock of
Gent's White Dress Shirts, from 75c up;
Gent's Oxford and Regatta Shirts from 50c up.

A splendid range of Gent's Silk Scarfs, Bows and Ties, in Black and Colours. Linen Collars all sizes and Styles. Gent's Mero Underclothing, Hosiery and Braces.
A good stock Soft and Stiff Felt, Wove, and Fur Hats.

A LARGE STOCK OF
READY MADE CLOTHING,
which will be largely increased by Fresh Arrivals next week of Gent's and Youth's Tweed Suits, Linen Coats and Dusters, &c.
A First Class Stock of
Tweeds and Tailors' Trimmings.
Clothing Made to Order if required.
ALL GOODS AT LOWEST CASH PRICE.

H. W. MOCKLER,
Rowell's Building, Upper Town, Durham.
May 11, 1880.

Fancy Goods at John Cameron's.

Special notice of the Ladies is called to his Stock of Goods, viz:
Lovely China Fichus, New Style of Embroidered Collars, Gretchen Bows, Muslin and Silk Scarfs, Chemise, Ruchings, Motto Pocket Handkerchiefs, Damask do., Hair Ornaments, Back Combs, Ladies' Neck Chains, Lace Gloves, Coloured Lace Mitts, &c.
Frillings from 5 cents per yard up. GENTS' REGATTA SHIRTS.
Wall Paper and Window Blinds.
Always noted for Good-Flavored TEAS from 35 cents up.
J. CAMERON.
FARMERS AND OTHERS
Who are anxious to have their Dwelling Houses, Barns and Contents Insured against loss by Fire, can do so at a low rate, and in a reliable Company who pay losses promptly.
Apply to JOHN CAMERON,
Agent Western Insurance Co., Durham.

E. & A. DAVIDSON,

Are Showing the Largest and Best Assorted Stock of
MILLINERY, Mantles and Fancy Dry Goods
Ever offered in DURHAM, consisting of—
HATS, BONNETS, SILKS, PHILLINGS, WOOL TIES,
FEATHERS, SATINS, RIBBONS, COLLARS, CUFFS, &c.
FLOWERS, LACES, &c.

The Latest Novelties in Parasols.

Also a Choice Selection of
Men's Felt HATS—New, Stylish and Cheap.

WOOL, WOOL, WOOL!

100,000 lbs Wool Wanted!

AT THE
Hanover Woollen Mills,
For which the Highest Market Price will be paid in Cloth or Cash.

The undersigned wishing to return thanks to their numerous friends and customers for their liberal patronage in the past, would again remind that they are paying the Highest Price in Cash for Wool. That they have a large stock of Cloth to exchange for Wool or sell for Cash, and are prepared to do

Custom Carding, Spinning and Manufacturing

in the best possible manner. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Hanover, May 20, 1880. ADAMS & MESSINGER, cm117

STOVES, Stoves, STOVES!

COOKING from \$20 up. PARLOR from \$5 up. BOX from \$3 up.

All Sizes and all Prices.

Call and see before purchasing elsewhere. We will not be undersold and are selling Cash for Hides and Skins. Truck taken as Cash.
HARRIS & Co.
Durham, Sept. 18, 1879.

DOMINION ORGANS AND PIANOS.



The Largest and Most Complete
Factory in the Dominion,
— 140 x 100 —
Highest Honors ever awarded to any Maker in the World.

MEDAL AND DIPLOMA, CENTENNIAL, ... 1876.
do do SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA, ... 1877.
GOLD MEDAL at PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION TORONTO, 1878.
HIGHEST Award at INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION, Toronto, 1879.

We are now manufacturing Square and Upright PIANOS.
Best in the Market.

Correspondence Solicited. Send for Illustrated Catalogue—
Mailed Free. Address—
Dominion Organ & Piano Company,
Bowmanville, Ont.
Feb. 12th, 1880.

THE REVIEW

Every Thursday
At the Office, Garfield Street,
Durham,
TERMS:—\$1.00 per year in
advance, or \$1.25 if not paid within two
months.

RATES OF ADVERTISEMENTS
Professional and business cards, 25
space and under, per year.
Two inches or 24 lines 50c per year.
Three inches or 36 lines 75c per year.
Quarter column, per year.
Half column, per year.
One column, per year.
Do. six months.
Do. three months.
Casual advertisements charged
for the first insertion, and 2c
for each subsequent insertion, in-
cluding postage.
Ordinary notices of births,
deaths, and all kinds of local news
free of charge.
SLEAY ANIMALS, &c., adver-
tising for the first time, 5c, and 2c
for each subsequent insertion, in-
cluding postage.
Advertisements, except when ad-
vised by written instructions to the con-
trary, will be inserted at the follow-
ing rates, and charged in advance.
J. TOWNSEND.

BUSINESS DIRECT

LEGAL

E. D. MACMILLAN,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, &c.,
opposite Parker's Drug Store, Upper
Town, Durham.
Money to Loan.
C. H. JACKSON, B.A.,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Solicitor in
Chancery, Commissioner in B. R., Notary
Public, Lower Town, Durham, 57th, 1879.
McFAYDEN & ROBERTS,
BARRISTERS, in Chambers, in the
Bank Union-st., Owen Sound.
C. H. JACKSON, 57th
Frost & Frost,
BARRISTERS and Attorneys in
Chancery, in Chambers, in the
Bank Union-st., Owen Sound.
ALFRED FROST, County Crown Attorney,
June 25th, 1879.

MEDICAL

DR. KIERNAN,
GRADUATE of Victoria Uni-
versity, Toronto, and Graduated of Medi-
cine, Montreal, Surgery in force of the
Lower Town, Durham.
DR. LIGHTBODY,
Will be at his Office, Hanover,
at 10 o'clock, at 10 o'clock, and 2 o'clock,
Dundas, March 2nd, 1879.
E. Z. NIXON,
GRADUATE of Ontario Veterinary
College, Toronto.
VETERINARY SURGEON
DUNDALK, ONT.
Will be at Hastings Hotel, Shelburne,
every day and Friday, from 10 o'clock, a. m. to 10
o'clock, p. m., on Saturdays, 10 o'clock, a. m. to 10
o'clock, p. m., on Sundays, 10 o'clock, a. m. to 10
o'clock, p. m., on Mondays, 10 o'clock, a. m. to 10
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