Dyspepsia,
prevalent disease of civilized life, is attended with a disordered system and bad secretions, and no better adapted to its cure than Burdock Bitters taken according to special directions found on every bottle.—c193.

...l-pox has broken out in Dayton, ...gton Territory. There are 83 cases ...l, seventeen of which have proved ...

A Popular Remedy.
...rd's Pectoral Balsam is one of the ...deservedly popular remedies for the ...coughs, colds, sore throat, asthma, ...cough, croup, bronchitis, and all ...ry complaints. For sale by all deal...s.

Monthly Fairs.
Third Tuesday in each month.
...Monday before Durham.
Monday before Durham.
...ext Third Wednesday in each month.
...irst Wednesday in each month.
Friday before the Guelph Fair.
Saturday before Guelph.
...day before Guelph.
Monday before Elora Fair.
Crystal Palace Grounds, the day after ...gh.
...s Thursday in each month.
First Thursday in each month.
First Friday in each month.
...nday following Mount Forest.
Fifteenth of February, April, June, August, October and December.
Wednesday preceding the Orangeville ...
The second Thursday in each month.
Monday before Orangeville.
Tuesday before Orangeville.
Wednesday before Orangeville.
Second Wednesday in each month.
The last Wednesday in each month.
...ast Wednesday in each month.

...P BITTERS.
Medicine, not a Drink,)
CONTAINS
...S, BUCHU, MANDRAKE, DANDELION,
PUREST AND BEST MEDICAL QUALITIES OF ALL OTHER BITTERS.
...HEY CURE
...ses of the Stomach, Bowels, Blood, ...idneys, and Urinary Organs, Nervousness, Sleeplessness and especially Female Complaints.
...DOO IN GOLD.
...d for a case they will not cure or ...for anything impure or injurious found in them.
...druggist for Hop Bitters and try ...re you sleep. Take no Other.
...an absolute and irresistible cure for ...ness, use of opium, tobacco and narcotics.
SEND FOR CIRCULAR.
...by druggists.
...Co., Rochester, N. Y., & Toronto, Ont.

...VALKERTON
...NING MILL
...VORKS.
...McKAY, Proprietor.
...l always to the Front.
...ticians have been discussing ...tion of Free Trade and Protection ...rising proprietor of the Walkerton ...Works has been busy adding improvements ...his already Celebrated First Prize ...which has fought its way through ...difficulties to the first rank, and now stands the ...
Fanning Mill of Ontario
...past, is warranted to separate ...oat, wild oat and all kinds of Oats from ...Green Wheat, Oats from Peas, and ...Barley and all kinds of Coarse ...tion. For Cleaning it has no ...eave Grass and Clover Seed ...ing Farmers to furnish their own ...er Seed, which cost them so much ...These improvements ought to be ...importance to the farmer, more ...the grain he grows has to pass ...ning mill and it will cleaned be ...highest market price; also, if well ...he grows nothing but pure grain, ...leaving good land
...n Obnoxious Weeds
...and yield nothing in return. I ...call your attention to the late improvements which I have made for ...eed & taking Cockle & Chess from Wheat, ...it will do perfectly, thus enabling ...nish their own Grass Seed. ...my Work-shop and added new ...prepared to Manufacture extensively ...her Wholesale or Retail. ...ly attended to, and Communications ...promptly answered.
R. H. McKAY.
...v 19th, 1881. fm18

...GREY, AND BRUCE
...GE OF TIME
...ONDAY, 5th May, 1879
...follows:
...ON UNION STATION.
...10 p. m., 5:00 p. m.
...m., 2:00 p. m., 9:40 p. m.
...ORANGEVILLE.
...5 a. m., 11:35 a. m., 5:40 p. m.
...5 a. m., 8:25 p. m., 3:20 p. m.
...a. m., 3:45 p. m.
...5 a. m., 3:20 p. m.
...a. m., 11:45 a. m.
...a. m., 3:45 p. m.
...OWN AUDLEY.
...a. m., 12:00 noon
...p. m., 10:10 p. m.
...TRENTWATER
...a. m., 11:45 a. m.*
...a. m., 4:3 p. m.
...*Will only run on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturdays
...LEMERTON
...a. m., 3:45 p. m.
...m., 7:00 p. m.
...ediate stationsare Time Tab...
EDMUND WRAGGE
General Manager
...r 1879

...rdock
...OOD
...TERS.
...E OR RELIEVE
DIZZINESS, DROPSY, FLUTTERING OF THE HEART, ACIDITY OF THE STOMACH, DRYNESS OF THE SKIN,
...of disease arising from KIDNEYS, STOMACH, OR BLOOD,
...CO., Proprietors, TORONTO.

...r cold weather.
...a of for Socks?
...nt question for every-...s there is nothing more in-...cold feet, however such ...tified and everybody made ...fallingon William John-...e all the appliances for
...ckings & Socks
...mproved methods, latest ...vice and at charges that ...upport native industry.
...HNSTON, Jr.,
...Lower Town, Durham.
y-138.

"THE GREY REVIEW"
IS PUBLISHED
Every Thursday,
At the Office, Garafraxa Street, Upper Town,
Durham, - - - Ont.

—TERMS:—$1.00 per year in Advance.—$1.25 if not paid Within three months.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Professional and business cards one inch space and under, per year	$4
Two inches or 24 lines Nonpariel measure	6
Three inches do. per year	10
Quarter column, per year	18
Half column, "	32
One column, "	60
Do. six months	32
Do. three months	18

Casual Advertisements charged 8 cents per Line for the first insertion, and 2 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.—Nonpareil measure.
Ordinary notices of births, marriages, deaths, and all kinds of local news, inserted free of charge.
Stray Animals, &c., advertised three weeks for $1, the advertisement not to exceed 12 lines.
Advertisements, except when accompanied by written instructions to the contrary, are inserted until forbidden, and charged at regular rates.
J. TOWNSEND, Publisher.

The Grey Review.

Vol. IV. No. 42. DURHAM, Co. Grey, DECEMBER 1, 1881. Whole No. 195.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

LEGAL

E. D. MACMILLAN,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, &c.—OFFICE opposite Parker's Drug Store, Upper Town, Durham.
Money to Loan. y10

C. R. JACKES, B. A.
ATTORNEY at Law, Solicitor in Chancery, Commissioner in B. R., Notary Public
Lower Town, Durham. y 7th, 1879. y-64

Frost & Frost,
BARRISTERS and Attorney's-at-Law Solicitors in Chancery, Conveyancers, etc., Owen Sound, have resumed at Flesherton. Office open every Thursday as heretofore.
ALFRED FROST, J. W. FROST, LL. B.
County Crown Attorney.
June 24th, 1880. y31

MEDICAL.

DR. LIGHTBODY,
WILL be at his Office, Hanover, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. At home, 2nd Con. N.D.R. Bentinck, afternoon. Messages for the Dr. left at Litherford's attended to. 172

DENTISTRY.

J. S. JEROME, Licentiate Surgery, will visit Durham—Office, British Hotel—from third Tuesday (Fair Day) to the end of every month, where he will be most happy to wait on all those that may favor him with their patronage. All work entrusted to him will be performed in the latest and most approved style. EXPERIENCED only of the leading Dentists of Toronto.
Head Office.—Wingham. y162

F. Z. NIXON,
GRADUATE of Ontario Vetrinary College, Toronto.
VETERINARY SURGEON,
DUNDALK, Ont.
Will be at Harting's Hotel, Shelburne, every Monday and Friday, from 10 o'clock a. m. to 5 p. m.
Dundalk, March 20th 1879. y57

MISCELLANEOUS.

W. M. CLARK,
Architect and Builder,
MARKDALE.
PLANS, Specifications, Estimates, &c., Furnished. Work Superintended and Inspected. Charges Moderate. 158

ALEXANDER BROWN,
PRICEVILLE, ONT.,
ISSUER of Marriage Licenses, Fire and Life Insurance Agent, Commissioner in B.R., &c. Conveyancer, and Licensed Auctioneer for the County of Grey.
Farmers, orchants, and Land Sales attended to with punctuality and charges made very moderate.
Priceville, 1880. fm-116

Lumber, Lumber,
Shingles, Shingles,
Lath & Lime,
AT THE ROCKVILLE MILLS. Also a large quantity of JOISTS. Lot 41, Con. 2
W. G. R. Bentinck.
J. W. CRAWFORD,
600 Bush. Fresh Lime.
Durham P. O., May 25th, 1880.

JOHN ROBERTSON
TAILOR AND CLOTHIER,
DURHAM ST., DURHAM.
Residence—Opposite the Canada Presbyterian Church.

Cutting done to Order.
Spring and Summer Fashions regularly received.
Durham, Feb. 14, 1878.

PHOTOGRAPHY.
IN thanking my many Customers for the very liberal Patronage received since commencing business in Durham, I state that I am now better than ever prepared to execute work of
A Superior Quality.
As usual COPYING and ENLARGING done in A 1 style.
Picture Framing
Done in 35 different Styles.
T. DONAGHY,
Kelsey's old Stand.
Durham Nov. 25 1880 y112.

THE LATEST NOVELTIES IN
AMERICAN JEWELLERY,
INCLUDIN
Colored & Bright Gold Sets,
LOCKETS, SEALS, RINGS, CHAINS, BRACELETS, &c. &c.
Also Ladies' & Gents'
GOLD & Silver WATCHES
Key and Stem Winders.
The latest in Hall, Parlor and Bracket CLOCKS. Some beautiful designs in Silver and Electro Plated Ware at
W. F. DOLLS'. Flesherton.
Respectfully solicited.

CANADIAN
BANK OF COMMERCE,
DURHAM.
Capital $6,000,000: Reserve $1,400,000.
THIS BANK issues Letters of Credit on Great Britain and other Foreign Countries; Buys and Collects Sterling Exchange; Issues drafts on New York and all parts of Canada.
DEPOSITS of $4 and upwards Received, upon which the current rate of interest will be allowed.
COLLECTIONS MADE
On reasonable terms, and a
General Banking Business
TRANSACTED.
y 169

J. A. Halsted & Co.,
BANKERS,
DURHAM.
Office in Middaugh's Block, on Garafraxa Street.

Deposits Received,
And Interest allowed at the rate of five per cent, per annum.
MONEY ADVANCED
To farmers and business men on short date endorsed notes or good collaterals.
Sale notes purchased at a fair valuation.
Drafts issued at usual Bank rates, payable at all Banks in Ontario and Quebec.
Collections of notes and accounts on reasonable terms
124 G. L. DAVIS, Manager.

R. DAVIS, FLESHERTON.
CONVEYANCER, Commissioner in B.R.
Real Estate, Loan & Insurance Agent.
Lands Bought and Sold.
Deeds, Leases, Wills &c. neatly and correctly prepared.
Auction Sales Attended.
All Business Strictly Confidential.
CHARGES LOW.
My Motto—Close and prompt attention to business and fair dealing between all men. 164.

Hanover Carriage Works,
HANOVER, ONT.
THE Subscriber is now prepared to Supply all who may want
Waggons, Carriages, Buggies,
and all other articles in his line of business on the shortest notice and made of the best material.
He is also Agent for
Farming Implements.
Remember the place next to Reid's Hotel, Main Street, Hanover, Ont.
R. McNALLY
Hanover, March 24, 1881. y159

Durham Planing Mill,
SASH, DOOR
—AND—
Blind Factory.
ROBT. BULL
BUILDER, Durham, keeps on hand a large stock of Sash, Doors and all kinds of Building materials, also a stock of Mouldings in Walnut, Rosewood, and Gilt. Plans, specifications and Bills of Lumber made out on short notice. A full stock of Coffins, Caskets, Shrouds and Trimmings always on hand

A FIRST-CLASS HEARSE TO HIRE
Remember the place—a short distance north of the Post Office.

J. C. JOPP,
TANNER, CURRIER and Dealer
IN
Leather, Hides, Boots,
SHOES, &c.,
Has now on hand several hundred pairs of
Factory Boots & Sheos,
Suitable for all at very low prices.
Also on hand, and made to measure, all kinds (Sewed and Pegged), made by workmen who took all the First Prizes for boots, at the County Shows held in Durham, 1879 & 1880
FRESH EGGS and GOOD FLOUR taken in any quantity in exchange.
Cash for Hides.
J. C. JOPP.
April, 1st, 1881.

W. CALDWELL,
BOOT and SHOEMAKER,
SOUTH END, DURHAM, Near Cattle Yard Hotel.
If you want a first class Boot or Shoe in the latest styles of fashion, Sewed or Pegged, just leave your order at the above address, and you will find you will be Properly Suited and
At a Moderate Price.
Durham 1881

Blacksmithing & Waggon Making.
JAMES HANNA
THE famous Cavalry Horseshoer has secured the services of a Good Waggonmaker.
Business prompt and Prices reasonable.
Dundalk Sept. 23rd, 1880 h-136.

POETRY

Snowballing.

BY F. E. PORTER.

She calls me a sorry marksman,
As I miss the target—and still
The sly little elf knows well enough
It isn't from lack of skill;

She knows I'd as soon think of tearing
The butterfly's gaudy spread wing,
Or throttling a robin, or snaring
The first little grey bird of spring,

As aiming at her in earnest,
Or hitting her if I could,
Or harming so much as a tassel
Of her dear little scarlet hood;

But still she mocks and she taunts me
With missing each time I throw;
While she—the dear little warrior—
Is pelting me with the snow!

I'm wondering now what she would say
If my lips were but half as bold
As the flakes that fall on her cheeks and hair,
Like pearls among rubies and gold.

I could almost kiss the prints she leaves
With her dainty feet in the snow;
I know by them where, in the coming spring,
The prettiest flowers will grow;

And while I play with the dear coquette
I wonder if she'll ever be,—
In the long, long future before us both,—
Anything more to me

Than a little hoyden, with wild gold hair
And rose-red cheeks in a glow,
As she stands ankle-deep in the milk-white drift
Pelting me with the snow!

The Fifty Dollar Bill.

Mrs. Dean sat alone in her little kitchen She never used her parlor. There was the extravagance of an extra fire to be considered—the fact that the best rag carpet, woven by her own skillful hands must not be worn out too recklessly, the dread possibility of sunshine fading out these chair covers. Mrs. Dean was an economist. She believed in making everything last as long as it possibly could. And so she made the kitchen her head quarters, and she sat there knitting with her feet comfortably balanced on the stone hearth, the saucepan of apples bubbling softly away at the back, and the sound of her husband's axe ringing from the back shed as he cut and split the kindling wood, piled up there in well-seasoned logs.

She was a little, wrinkled-faced woman of fifty, with stiff ribbon bows to her cap, hair that seemed dried up instead of silvered, and keen blue eyes that twinkled as if they had discovered the secret of perpetual motion. To save money was her chief still and aim in life. The very mittens she was knitting were to be sold at the village store in exchange for tea, sugar, spices and all necessary groceries. "A penny saved is as good as a penny earned," was the golden rule by which she shaped her life.

"I'm glad I took that money out of the savings bank yesterday," said Mrs. Dean to herself as the bright needles clicked merrily together. "People say it isn't quite safe. And one can't be too careful. But then, again, there's the danger of burglars—though, to be sure, no burglar," she added, with a complacent inward chuckle, "would ever think of looking into the folds of the old Clinkerville Clarion newspaper in the wall pocket on the wall. It's the bureau drawers, and the trunks and the locked-up chests that they aim for. A fifty-dollar bill! a clean, crisp, fifty dollar bill! And all savings, too, out of the house money."

Just then there sounded a knock at the door, and in came old Dr. Bridgman, rubicund with the touch of the March wind, and muffled up in the furs of the wild animals, which, from time to time he himself had shot.

"Good-day, Mrs. Dean, good-day!" said he, "No thank you; I can't sit down. I'm a deal too busy for that. But I heard yesterday that you took fifty dollars out of the bank."

"Yes," said Mrs. Dean, her face involuntarily hardening, "I did!"

"We are taking up a subscription to get lame Dick Bodley a cart and donkey, so that he can go around peddling tinware," said the doctor. "It's pretty hard for any one afflicted as he is to get along, and if you can help us a little——"

"But I can't," interposed Mrs. Dean, breathlessly. "The money was an investment. I don't propose to cut it up into little bits."

"Its a deed of charity, Mrs. Dean," said the good old man, "to help lame Dick Bodley."

"I dare say," said Mrs. Dean, a little irritably. "But I never pretended to be charitable."

The old doctor went away, and the next visitor was Helen Hurst, a rosy girl of eighteen.

"Excuse me for interrupting you, Mrs. Dean," said she, "but Larry Johnston was at the bank yesterday, and he tells me that you drew out your money?"

"Was all creation there?" thought Mrs. Dean.

But she said nothing, only knit away until her needles seemed to glance and glitter like points of fire,

"I am trying to get a boarding place at Mrs. Swipes'," added Helen, coloring, "so as to be near the district school, where I am to teach this spring. But Mrs. Swipes requires payment in advance by the month and unfortunately we used up all our slender means in providing my outfit. A teacher, you know, must be dressed decently to command the respect of her pupils. But if you would kindly lend me ten dollars——"

"I never lend," said Mrs. Dean curtly.

"I will be sure to pay it up when I receive my first quarter's salary," pleaded Helen. "And I don't know of anyone else to go to."

"It's altogether against my principles," said Mrs. Dean, with her face as hard as if it had been carved out of hickory.

Helen Hurst crept out, feeling humiliated and disappointed beyond expression.

Mrs. Dean chuckled at her own shrewdness; but she hardly had time to stir up the apples in the saucepan, before Mrs. Graham entered with a little leather-covered memorandum book and pencil.

"I am looking for charitable folks, Mrs. Dean," said the squire's little wife with a laugh.

"Then you've come to the wrong place," said Mrs. Dean, frigidly.

"Poor Patrick O'Hara was killed yesterday, in the machinery of the rolling mill," said Mrs. Graham, ignoring her neighbor's response. "He has left a wife and eight children, totally destitute."

"And whose fault is that?" said Mrs. Dean.

"Will you not contribute something towards relieving their destitute condition?" urged Mrs. Graham, opening the book and holding the pencil ready for use.

"Certainly not," said Mrs. Dean. "I've no money to spare."

"But I was told—"

"O, yes—about the money that was drawn out of the savings-bank!" said Mrs. Dean. "but I intend to keep that money for myself, Mrs. Graham."

"He that giveth to the poor, lendeth to the Lord," softly spoke Mrs. Graham.

"Yes, yes—I know!" said Mrs. Dean. "But nobody interprets the Bible literally, nowadays."

Mrs. Graham took her departure, acknowledging within herself that her errand was a failure, and Mrs. Dean, left to herself at last, indulged in a nap, with the knitting work in her lap—a nap wherein she dreamed that the fifty-dollar bill had taken to itself legs and was running away from a crowd of pursuers, herself among the number.

When she woke up, aroused by the noise of coal being poured upon the stove, a candle was burning and Mr. Dean was laughing at her.

"Why, Betsey," he said, "I thought you never was going to wake again. Here you sat, with the fire dead out, and I've had to kindle it up again."

"Bless me!" said Mrs. Dean. "I must have been asleep quite a while. But"—as she started up she saw that the old wallpocket was empty—"where is that old number of the Clinkerville Clarion?"

"It was last week's paper," said Mr. Dean, calmly. "We had both read it so I just took it to kindle the fire."

"You burned it up?"

"Yes," said Mr. Dean, "I burned it up. Why shouldn't I!"

For half an hour Mrs. Dean sat silent and never spoke a word. Her first utterance was:

"It's the Lord's judgement upon me!"

Mrs. Dean was a resolute woman, full of character. She went to her table drawer, took out a sheet of paper and wrote to Dr. Bridgman, enclosing a dollar towards lame Dick Bodley's cart and horse. She sent another dollar to Mrs. Graham for the poor little O'Haras, and promised to denote a barrel of russets, a bushel of potatoes and some of her husband's cast-off clothes to cut over for the children. And she sent for Helen Hurst to come and see her.

"I can't lend you ten dollars, my dear," said she, "because I haven't got it. But I'll tell you what I will do: I'll let you make your home here as long as you please. There's a nice spare room, and its an eighth of a mile nearer than Mrs. Swipe's to the district school."

"O, how very, very good you are!" said Helen, her eyes swimming with grateful tears.

"Good!" cried Mrs. Dean. "I'm just beginning to see what a selfish, greedy creature I've been all my life. But you're welcome, my dear, and your board shall not cost you a cent."

She opened her parlor, shook out the curtains and built a fire in the air tight wood stove.

"Dean likes the parlor," said she, "because it has such nice south windows, and therefore I don't see why we shouldn't enjoy it."

She baked a fresh batch of gingerbread, and sent a loaf to old Mrs. Mudge; she took out a basket of hickory nuts for poor little Harry Jones, who was trying to crack dried up pigmits on the stone by the roadside; she renewed her subscription to the church charities.

"I can't be very liberal," she said, "but I'm determined to do what I can."

"That's right my dear—that's right!" said her husband. "We shall be prosperous, never fear. I'm awfully sorry about burning up your fifty dollar bill; but, if it's going to open your heart like this, it's the best thing that could have happened to us."

Mrs. Dean was sweeping out the kitchen. She looked around with a smile as she moved the wide leaved table which always stood under the wall-pocket, and took down the pocket itself a rude structure of splints lined with red cambric and tied with cords and tassels of red worsted, to dust it out.

"Yes," she said, "I am afraid I was getting to be a miserly, and——Why, what's this?"

Mr. Dean stooped and picked up a slip of crumpled dark-green paper, which had fallen out from the wall pocket as his wife turned it upside down and tapped her finger against it for to remove all possible dust.

"It's the fifty dollar bill!" said he with mouth and eyes opening in unison. "It must have slipped down from the folds of the newspaper and lodged here."

"The Lord has sent it back to us," said Mrs. Dean, reverently; "and he has sent a lesson, wise and merciful, with it."

"Well," said Mr. Dean, after a moment or two of silence, "there's a lesson in almost everything He does, if we did but know it."

And all the theologians in the world could not have improved on the faith of this simple, unlettered old farmer.

Percheron Horses.

This most popular of *all* breeds of large horses, is attracting the attention of nearly all the intelligent and progressive breeders of horses in this country. And their importations from La Perche, France, where they have bred for more than a thousand years,) are doubling and quadrupling annually.

Although but a few years has elapsed since their introduction they have proved themselves so *far* superior to *all* other breeds of heavy horses as a cross upon our common and inferior mares, and even upon the half breeds and Bronchos of the far West, that they are sought after in every quarter of the United States, and large numbers of them are being introduced into Canada, to refine and give quality to the Clydesdale English draft horses, so long used there. The demand is so great and has grown in so short a time, that it is difficult to supply it.

Probably the most astonishing improvement has been made in the West States and Territories by crossing Percheron stallions of medium size and good quality upon the small mares of the range. The produce from these mares almost invariably weighing when mature from 1,000 to 1,400 pounds, possessing compactness, vigor and endurance beyond anything of their size ever raised in this country; the sires giving size, uniformity and the renowned docility of their race to their progeny, making them tractable and easily broken. By the introduction of the Percheron stallions a new and grand field seems to be opening for the large breeders of horses in the West, where horses can be raised for a nominal sum. The fact is, that these half and three-quarter blood colts sell on the Eastern market for higher prices than any other class of large horses, and are in urgent demand, at from $150 to $250 each and choice ones command even larger prices.

This is a matter that should attract the attention of breeders who desire to keep pace with the times, and breed horses that will sell when the commoner kinds are unsaleable.—*The Western Rural, Chicago.*

CANADIAN ITEMS.

Mr. A. McGowan has removed from Orangeville to Tottenham, where he has opened a hardware store.

A new town on the Turtle Mountain range is to be called Wakopa, which means the river of rivers.

The customs officials at Montreal have seized a consignment of 4,192 gallons of high wines for an infraction of the Customs regulations.

The track of the Statford and Huron Railway has been laid to Dobbinton, which is only eight miles from the terminus at Wiarton.

The salt well in Wroxeter is now down 1,500 feet. The indications of salt being found are not so flattering as they were a week ago. Work will still be continued until a depth of two thousand feet is reached.

The wreckage thrown ashore after the gale at Port Colborne, Saturday morning, has been identified as part of the schooner *E. P. Dorr*, bound from Toledo to Buffalo with a load of oak and chestnut. The crew are drowned.

Henry Sherrick, a Markham youth, last week made an inspection of the old planing mill at Stayner. He went so close to one of the machines that it caught his sleeve, and instantly cut off his arm just below the elbow.

Mr. McGrath having accepted the $10,000 bonus on the conditions agreed to by the Ingersoll town Council, the plans for the knitting mill are to be prepared at once and the erection of the building proceeded with without delay.

About a year ago a Mr. Fraser, of Teeswater, landed in Manitoba with $800 in his pocket. He located a homestead, and the nearness of the proposed branches of railroads induced him to lay a portion of it out in town lots. The place was called Pilot Mound City, and Mr. Fraser has realized in all about $25,000 from the sale of lots.

Four tons of fresh fish from the Georgian Bay arrived at Toronto by the Northern express on Tuesday night. Three tons were transhipped on the Great Western Railway for Detroit. It is expected that large shipments for the American market will pass through Hamilton daily, American firms are going extensively into the fish business. At Meaford one firm has as much as thirty miles of net set in the in the bay.

Aspects of Summer.

Spring soon glides into Summer to mature many of its productions and to give place to a new succession of plants corresponding to the advanced period of the year. The phenomena of Spring differ from those of Summer in growth, form and beauty, all caused by length of time, increase of heat and the individual nature of the plants. Moreover, many plants which were great beauties in the one, do not exist in the other; while many plants which did not exist in the one, shine out with great brilliancy in the other. The summer thus stands out with many plants and characteristics peculiar to itself. Numerous, therefore, and varied, are the aspects of Summer, which may summarily be considered under the three propositions:—

1. The gentle approach of Summer.—As the primary colors run into each other and constitute a white sheet of light, so Spring runs into Summer and forms a continuous agency in the economy of Nature. In each process the result is quite clear; but how and when they run into each other is a fact which we cannot well define. Again, in twilight darkness is so mingled with light that we cannot distinguish the one from the other; similarly, Spring is at certain junctures so blended with Summer that we cannot draw a line of demarkation between them, or we can not tell where the one ends and the other begins, and we cannot, therefore, with precision mark out the one from the other in its distinct operation. The one comes after the other with a step so noiseless as to escape our notice; or the two imperceptably mingle the one with the other into one united cause to produce one single effect. The approach of summer is at first so gentle that the incipient influence of Summer is at work before we are well aware of the fact, or before the time which we call Spring has passed away it is summer in effect. This line of thought is set forth with epigramatic point by the celebrated George Buchanan in an ode on May-day:—

Hail! thou delight and honor of the year,
Unfailing ever in thy sweet return;
Flower of the youth of Time,
That soon again grows old!

When the wild temperance of Spring grewhile
Cheered new-born Nature and the primal age,
Spontaneously good,
Shone bright with yellow ore:—

Such harmony as thine through all the months
Ran lastingly; warm breezes soothed the lands;
And then gave they forth fruits
Where seeds were never sown.

The like amenitude of clime as thine
Perpetual breeds above the Happy Isles,
Where none know painful age,
Nor querulous disease.

Such breathings whisper softly through the groves
That hold in peaceful shade the Silent Ones;
Such gales, on Lethe's banks,
Stir the sad cypresses.

Haply, when God with final fires shall cleanse
The universe, and to the earth restore
Her happy days, such airs
Shall blessed spirits breathe.

Glory of ever-fleeting Time, all hail!
Day worthy still of memorable note;
Hail, image of old life,
And type of that to come!

2. The marked progress of Summer.—The woods are arrayed in fine clusters of leaves, the hills are covered with deep verdure, the valleys are rich in varieties in crop, the fields are ready to wave with golden grain and the pastures are strewed with herds of cattle. Flowers, too, flourish everywhere under the sunny skies of summer and succeed one another in natural order from early Spring to the close of Summer. Let us indicate a few, as they appear the one after the other on the scene.

AMARYLLIDEÆ.—Here we have another group of vegetation so lovely as to have excited admiration from the days of Solomon, who called them the lilies of the field, down to our own period.

NARCISSUS.—This is an old and very popular flower, of great beauty, and some of the species are highly fragrant.

GALANTHUS OR SNOWDROP.—This pretty plant is much admired on account of its early flowering, its blossoms crowning the snow as with the light serene of a pure heart.

LEUCOJUM OR SNOWFLAKE.—A hardy plant, producing spikes of pretty white flowers. The beauty of the plants composing the order Amaryllideæ is universally acknowledged. The rich colors of the Amaryllis and Vallotta, and the modest graces of the humble Snowdrop, are all pleasing attractions to those who love flowers. We now come to a most superb order of plants.

LILICÆ—LILIUM OR LILY.—This is a fine ornamental and well-known genus of very handsome plants. Their gorgeous flowers, revolute and reflexed, and dotted with shades of almost every hue. *Lilium Candidum* has always been considered the emblem of whiteness—

"Not one of Flora's brilliant race,
A form more perfect can display,
Art could not feign more simple grace,
Nor Nature take one tint away."

TULIPA OR TULIP.—A genus of very celebrated and much-prized florists' flowers. The tulip may be called the king of florists' flowers, having been a prime object of attention with this class of cultivators for nearly three centuries. The tulip is still extensively cultivated, and for elegance and splendor of coloring can scarcely be surpassed.

FRITTILARIA.—These plants have very singular and showy flowers. The flowers of Frittilaria Imperialis hang in beautiful racemes, the little cups in the centre of each blossom always full of a very pellucid liquid.

ERYTHRONIUM OR DOG'S TOOTH VIOLET. Beautiful little vernal flowers, the favorites of gardeners, from the cottager's border to the nobleman's flower garden.

YUCCA, OR ADAM'S NEEDLE.—The species are highly desirable from their palm or oriental pine-apple, or aloe character, and as being evergreens. They are very effective as specimen plants and make a striking contrast with European shrubs. I might add that all the species belonging to Liliaceæ are of great, and well deserving of culture, and of which no good garden should be fully destitute. The wondrous beauty and contrivance in the formation and appendages of the vegetable tribes, the miracles of creative power displayed in every plant and blossom, serve to enlarge the capacity of the human soul, and furnish a just and sublime idea of the grandeur and magnificence of Nature—the formations are so exquisite, and the mechanical powers are so wonderfully contrived to produce, sustain and carry on the vegetable organization.

3. The benign close of Summer.—The earth smiles with plenty for man and beast This is depicted by a sacred writer in the lofty strains of poetry, when he thus pours out his soul to the Disposer of all things in the description of praise: "Thou visitest the earth and waterest it; Thou enrichest it with the river of God, which is full of water; Thou preparest them corn, when Thou hast so provided for it. Thou waterest the ridges thereof abundantly; Thou settest the furrows thereof; thou makest it soft with showers; Thou blessest the springing thereof. Thou crownest the year with thy goodness; and thy paths drop fatness. They drop upon the pastures of the wilderness; and the little hills rejoice on every side. The pastures are clothed with flowers; the valleys also are covered over with corn; they shout for joy; they also sing." How sublime is this picture with the glory of the Most High! How replete is this picture with abundance provided for us by our greatest and best Benefactor! How adequate is this picture to inspire us with the sentiments of gratitude! Rejoice, O sons of men, the fields are ripe to the harvest—

The golden ear peeps through the husk,
The faded tassels dryly rustle.
So, ho, boys, ho! From morn till dusk,
We'll at it then with shout and bustle!
So, ho, boys, ho! Now for the tussle!
The lively work, we'll weather it!
The ripened corn, we'll gather it,—
Ho, boys, ho! We'll gather it.

Presbytery of Owen Sound.

The Presbytery met in Division Street Church on the 15th inst. Several members were absent, owing to the all but impassable state of the roads. Several records of sessions were laid on the table, and committees appointed to examine them; and on the report of the committees they were attested as correctly kept. Presbytery ordered that all records not examined be laid on the table at next meeting.

Mr. Stevenson reported that he had not visited Johnson and Daywood to make arrangements for Rev. Jas. Ferguson, inasmuch as he learned that Mr. Ferguson had been appointed to Bruce Mines, and supposed that he would accept the Assembly's appointment. The explanation was received and the Committee instructed to attend to the duty entrusted to them and to report at next meeting.

Mr. Rodgers pressed the resignation of his charge of Meaford and Griersville, and asked the Presbytery to take the usual steps in the matter. Moved by Mr. Stevenson, seconded by Mr. Scott and agreed, that the congregations and sessions be cited to appear for their interests in regard to the resignation at an adjourned meeting to be held in Division Street Church, on the 13th Dec., at 1 p. m. Rev. Mr. McLaren to preach at Meaford and Griersville, on the 27th November and read the citation.

The Presbytery then considered the petition from Woodford and establishing a mission station there. It was found that Johnson and Daywood sessions had not been notified of the petition. It was therefore agreed that these sessions be notified, and a committee of Messrs. Somerville, Scott and D. Ross be appointed to visit Woodford, hold a public meeting, examine the list of petitioners and explain fully the conditions on which a mission station is to be established. Said committee and session to report at the adjourned meeting.

The committee appointed to visit Sarawak and North Keppel was enlarged as follows: Messrs. Stevenson, Scott, A. McLennan, Dewar, Malcolm and Douglass, and instructed to give what counsel they deem necessary for the proper working of the field. Messrs. Stevenson, Dewar and Moody were appointed to frame resolutions regarding expenses of members in doing committee work for the Presbytery.

The Presbytery agreed that the next regular meeting be a visitation of Division Street Church on the third Tuesday of Jan. 1882; also that remits from Assembly be then considered, and then adjourned to meet in the same place Dec. 13th at 1:30, p.m., and was closed with prayer.

JNO. SOMERVILLE, Clerk.

On Saturday week, Charles Wilson, his wife and two children, and a man named Cuppernut, and his wife and two children—eight persons in all—left the Hub House, near the Thousand Island Park, to come to Gananoque in a small boat that was over-crowded. Cuppernuts's brother was in Gananoque the next Sunday, and hearing that the families had not arrived, went back to search for them, when the boat was found in Eel Bay with the bodies of one woman and one child frozen to it. It is thought the boat was swamped, and all lost. Coppernut had been employed at Round Island, and Wilson at the Hub House, and were moving to Gananoque for the winter.

The jury selected to inquire into the cause of the death of Thomas Miller, of Guelph, whose body was found in the river a few days ago, rendered a verdict to the effect that death was caused by drowning, and censuring the Road and Bridge Committee for allowing the bridge from which it is supposed Miller fell to remain in such a dangerous condition for months.

ONTARIO ARCHIVES
TORONTO