

ney, Gannong, for ill treat-
children, has been senton-
the in the Central Prison.
new members have enrolled
the M. E. Church, North of
of the revival meetings
there.
...It is easy enough
hand. Most any attractive
with a bright eye and con-
gator in a noble husband,
difficult to retain him. No-
thicker than hair on a dog,
difficulty to draw out their
secure it at home. If the
stands her business, she can
nothing racket in her new
walk away with the whole
men like to be loved and
is something in the man's
er nature that can be
at least with gentleness and
the logic of the broom han-
course of reasoning with
dict.
...for a group.
...with Hayward's
...the Old Internally
...is directed on the bottle.
...Rheumatism, Burns, Scalds,
...and all flesh wounds,
...a price 25 cents.

"THE GREY REVIEW"

Every Thursday.
At the Office, Garrafxa Street, Upper Town
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TERMS: \$1.00 per year in Advance.
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Professional and business cards one inch
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Circular advertisements charged 5 cents per Line
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E. D. MACMILLAN,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, &c.—OFFICE
Opposite Parker's Drug Store, Upper Town,
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Money to Loan. \$10
JACKES & PRINGLE,
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B. JACKES, B.A. R. A. PRINGLE,
B.A.

Frost & Frost.

BARRISTERS and ATTORNEYS at Law
Solicitors in Ontario, Conveyancers, &c.
Owen Sound, have removed to 216-218, Front
Street, Toronto, Ontario.
ALFRED FROST, J. W. FROST, LL.B.
County Crown Attorneys.
June 24th, 1880. 7197

MEDICAL.

DENTISTRY.
J. S. JEROME, Licentiate
in Surgery, will visit Durham—
Toronto, Ontario, Hotel—(from Third
Tuesday (Feb 1st) to the end of
the month. All operations performed
upon all those that may favor him with their
patronage. All work done in his
formed in the latest and most approved style.
Removal, any of the leading Dentists of To-
ronto.
Head Office—Wingham. 7192

F. Z. NIXON.

GRADUATE of Ontario Veterinary Col-
lege, Toronto.
VETERINARY SURGEON,
DURHAM, Ont.
Will be at Hastings Hotel, Shelburne, every Mon-
day and Friday, from 10 o'clock a.m. to 5 p.m.
Durham, March 23rd, 1881. 7197

MISCELLANEOUS.

HUGH MACKAY, for the
LICENSED AUCTIONEER, for the
County of Grey. Auction Sales attended to in
all parts of the County, at reasonable rates.
Goods sold on Commission. Land Sales carefully
attended and the sale fully promptly posted up.

W. M. CLARK,
Architect and Builder,
MARKDALE.

PLANS, Specifications, Estimates, &c.,
Furnished. Work supervised and Inspected.
Charges Moderate.

ALEXANDER BROWN,

PRICEVILLE, ONT.
ISSUER of Marriage Licenses, Fire and
Life Insurance Agent, Commissioner in B.R., &c.
CONVEYANCER, and LICENSED AUCTIONEER
of the County of Grey.
Farmers, merchants and Land Sales attended
to with punctuality and charges made very
moderate.
Priceville, 1880. fm-116

PHOTOGRAPHY.

IN thanking my many Customers for
the very liberal patronage received since com-
mencing business in Toronto, 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,
Kealey's Old Stand,
Durham Nov. 25 1880 7112.

JOHN ROBERTSON

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

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

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's and Boys' Clothing. Also
Guaranteed.

THE LATEST NOVELTIES IN

AMERICAN JEWELLERY,
INCLUDED
Colored & Bright Gold Sets,
LOCKETS, SEALS,
RINGS, CHAINS, &c. &c.
BRACELETS, &c. &c.
Also Ladies' & Gents'
Key and Stem Winders.
The latest in Hall, Parlor and Pocket CLOCKS.
Some beautiful designs in Silver and Elec-
tro-Plated Ware at
W. F. DOLLS', Fisherton.
Specially selected.

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Capital \$6,000,000; Reserve
\$1,400,000.

THIS BANK issues Letters of Credit on
Great Britain and other Foreign Countries;
By-pass and Marine 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.

J. A. Halsted & Co., BANKERS, DURHAM.

Office in Middaugh's Block, on
Garrafxa Street.

Deposits Received,

And interest allowed at the rate of five per cent.
per annum.

MONEY ADVANCED

To farmers and business men on short dated
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Schedules reduced 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.
G. L. DAVIS, Manager.

Ticket Agent.

G. L. DAVIS has been appointed out-
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Grand Trunk Railway. Passengers can purchase
tickets to any point on the G. T. R. Tickets for
Shantou and the North West can be had at lower
rates than any other route. Can always be seen
after office hours at Middaugh's Hotel.
G. L. DAVIS,
Dec 2nd, 1881. 71-108

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Sept. 2nd, 1881. 7176

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Wagons, Carriages, Buggies,
and all other articles in his line of business on the
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Hanover, March 24, 1881. 7129

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April, 1st, 1881.

POETRY

NOBODY.
If nobody noticed you, you must be small;
If nobody slighted you, you must be tall;
If nobody loved you, you must be low;
If nobody hated you, you're ugly we know;
If nobody envied you, you're a poor fish;
If nobody flattered you, flatter yourself;
If nobody cheated you, you're a knave;
If nobody hated you, you're a slave;
If nobody called you a fool to your face,
Somebody's wished for your back in its place;
If nobody called you a tyrant or scold,
Somebody's thinks you of spiteful mood;
If nobody knows of your fault but a friend,
Nobody'll miss them at the world's end;
If nobody clings to your purse like a leech,
Nobody'll run like a hound when it's gone;
If nobody's eaten his bread from your store,
Somebody's calls you a miserly bore;
If nobody's shakedown you, here's our pen;
Sign yourself "Nobody," as quick as you can.

Her Choice.

"Yes, she is coming to-morrow, Andrew."
"Confound it!"
"Andrew!"
"Pray excuse me mother, but really you
have no idea how much I dread the arrival
of this young lady. I had planned to
enjoy this summer, and it seems a pity to
be denied the enjoyment."
"Andrew," said his mother, with a tone
of voice full of surprise, "the mother of our
expected guest has been a true friend to
your father, as well as a faithful comforter
to his companion in life; hence, if she wish-
ed her daughter to visit us, for the restora-
tion of her health, we should welcome her
kindly."
"Ah, yes; but mother, we men regard
them differently from what you women do.
Besides, I had planned to enjoy fishing
and boating during my vacation, and what
a fellow do with a lady all the time at
his heels? But I say mother, is this Miss
Nettie Chester good looking? You know
we men admire beauty."
"She was called a beauty from a child,"
I have not seen her since, replied Mrs. Car-
penter, quietly. "However, Andrew, you
will not be troubled with the care of this
young lady; I will ask Austin to assume
that great responsibility."
"Austin?"
And Andrew laughed aloud at the bare
thought of Austin, his farm-bred brother,
playing the agreeable to an heiress like
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Curious facts in Regard to the Brain.

NO. 2.
The brain is the organ of the mind, and
has been regarded by men from time im-
memorial as a manifest sign of a powerful
mind. This reasoning, based on appear-
ance, has not been always verified by facts,
but it has often been contradicted by them
and it has accordingly failed to originate a
science, while it has caused much specula-
tion and many experiments in that direc-
tion. There are, however, curious as well
as fundamental facts that are worthy of
special notice without in any way recog-
nizing phrenology as a science.

1. The shape of heads.

There are certain shapes of the head, which are regarded
not a few as clear indications of high
mental endowments. There is, however,
no ground for such an opinion in as much
as it goes on the gratuitous assumption,
that the soft substance of the brain can
shape the hard or bony substance of the
skull. We were, for the sake of argument,
to admit this as possible, there is still no
ground for such an opinion, inasmuch as
the shape of the head may not be caused by
the brain at all, but may be the effect of
accidental causes quite distinct from the
brain or it may proceed from the absurd
notions of parents among savage nations,
the custom of altering artificially the na-
tural shape of the human head is one of the
most ancient and widespread, and, where-
ver found, exceedingly popular. The
Climaks, for instance, living on the Col-
umbia River in North America, look upon
a mother as lazy and undutiful who neglects
to mould the cranium of her offspring; but
while the latter suffer from the maternal
neglect by the ridges of their companions,
indeed, in this region, a traveller remark-
ed that such Climaks, owing to sickness
or other causes, had not had their heads
shaped in the approved style, were looked
upon as inferior beings and never attained
influence or dignity among their tribe, be-
ing often, moreover, sold as slaves. Flat-
tening the top or elongating the back of
the skull has generally been the desired ob-
ject, while the parents of an Indian child
took great delight in showing how success-
fully they had deformed its head, which
sloped backwards in the shape of a cone.

2. The brain of man compared with that of woman in regard to their respective spheres of action.

Woman reigns as
queen, within the domestic circle; but it is
contended that she has an equal right with
man to engage in the various professions
and occupations of life. In order to de-
termine this position, it is necessary to find
an answer to the question, Whether she is
constitutionally qualified to work side by
side with man in the various professions
and occupations of life?
Students of physiology see that a final
and conclusive law cannot yet be drawn
from differences in brain weights and
measurements, because of the present im-
perfection of such data. But there is an
even broader and better foundation from
which to build up a conclusion, and we pro-
pose to stand on this more general ground.
In order, however, that such physiological
details may have due influence upon the gen-
eral argument we give a few of the best
established facts. Prof. Bastian's work on
the brain, published in 1880, sums up his
studies of this organ as affected by sex, we
condense or quote from him the following
statements: "Difference of sex, in its in-
fluence over capacity of skull, is often
greater than difference of race."
Difference of cranial capacity between the
sexes increases with the development of
the race, so that the male European excels
much more the female than the negro the
negress. The difference in the average
capacity of the skulls of the male and fe-
male among modern Parisians is almost
double that between the skulls of the male
and female inhabitants of ancient Egypt.
The general superiority, in absolute weight
of the male over the female brain exists at
every period of development. In new-
born infants, the brain was found by Tiede-
mann to weigh from 144 ounces to 153
ounces in the male, and from 10 ounces to
104 ounces in the female. The maximum
weight of the adult male brain, in a series
of 278 cases, was 65 ounces; the minimum
weight, 34 ounces. The maximum weight
of the adult female brain, in a series
of 191 cases, was 56 ounces; the minimum
weight 31 ounces. In a large proportion
the male brain ranges between 46 and 63
ounces, and the female between 41 and 47
ounces. A mean average weight of 49
ounces may be deduced for the male, and
of 44 ounces for the female brain. It is
further given on the authority of Gratiolet
and others, that the male brain, involv-
ing idleness; while the female may fall to 32
ounces without such a result. All accept-
ed authorities agree that the average male
brain exceeds the average female brain in
weight by about 18 per cent. Prof. Thur-
man also adds: "The brain-weight of the
male negro is the same as that of the fe-
male European." In the view of such tal-
lions facts, is it not obvious that man and
woman are designed by the great Creator
to move in different spheres of action?
3. Phrenology, not yet a science.—Phre-
nology is still in a state of transition and
carries in it, not the clear ring of thought,
but the noisy clamor of zeal. Hence, phre-
nology has yet, like geology, to pass
through several stages of progress in order
to free it from everything extraneous, and

to put it on the right method of philosophiz- ing, before it can culminate into a science.

This process of change is happily going on
in the interests of phrenology, raising it
from the lower to the higher planes of ob-
servation. The phrenology of our days
differs much in both matter and spirit from
the phrenology in the days of Gall, Spurz-
heim and Combe—a fact, which bespeak
the spirit of inductive philosophy in the
supporters of it and consequent progress
in it toward fixed principles. Doubtless
the brain is the organ of the mind and ne-
cessary to the manifestations of all its op-
erations; but, there has hitherto been a
great failure in the supporters of phre-
nology to show the special relations of the
one to the other. Places have, it is true,
been singled out in the cranium to indicate
certain aptitudes of the mind; but with one
or two exceptions, these have been as
varying as arbitrary and have borne not
the clear marks of science, but the obvious
brands of empiricism. To indicate the ap-
titudes of the mind, not in accord with the
induction of facts made on purpose to de-
termine the relation of one to the other, but
in accord with preconceived notions, which
determine nothing to show the relation of
the one to the other. The apponents of
phrenology do not deny that a correlation
exists between mental characteristics and
aptitudes and a conformation of the brain
and skull; they affirm that phrenology has
not determined that correlation in detail,
and that its scheme of mental characteris-
tics and aptitudes is crude and unscientific.
Of course the fundamental thesis of all em-
pirical psychology is that no mental opera-
tion can be performed without some corre-
lative change within the cranium; but its
method is one of patent observation, and its
instruments have not yet been invented.
It may be that some day it will succeed in
developing a rational phrenology, but it
will not be by the aid of a forgone conclu-
sion, and the crude mechanism of phre-
nological heads, and portraits of celebrated
criminals and distinguished personages.

Sad Drowning of Two Hud- son Bay Officials.

The Manitoulin, Algoma, Examiner, of the
25th ult., brings particulars of the drowning
of Mr. Alex. Sinclair, factor of the Hudson
Bay Company's post at LaLoche, and Mr.
George Goldworthy, his bookkeeper, which
occurred a few days previously a short dis-
tance from LaLoche. It appears that Mr.
Sinclair, having some business to transact
with Mr. Henry Corbier, of West Bay, who
happened to be at the time at Saganuck,
started with his bookkeeper to drive to the
latter place after dark. Their proper course
lay close along the shore, but owing to the
darkness of the night they lost their way and
got out on the bad ice in the steamboat chan-
nel. From the position in which the horse
was found it seemed as if he had plunged sud-
denly into open water, swam some twenty
yards, and then climbed up the face of the
rock at the other end of the opening. The
rock was about two acres in extent, but as
immediately in front of where the horse got
on, the animal was afraid to venture further,
so he remained with his four feet gathered
close together, and with the cutter hanging
over the rock, till found twelve hours later.
The body of Goldworthy was found with
the cut half of within a few feet of the rock
in about seven feet of water, but Sinclair's
body was found where the cutter first went
in. The bodies were taken out and interred
at Little Current the following Friday, the
funeral being attended by a large number of
sorrowing friends. Alexander Sinclair had
been in charge of LaLoche, the chief post
of the district for two years, and had been
employed at the post for about four years.
He was born in the service, and had spent
his whole life in it. His father had also
been an officer of the company, and was
killed by Indians while in its service. He
was about forty years of age, and leaves
a mother, wife, and one child at LaLoche,
and relatives in Winnipeg and Brockville.
George Goldworthy was bookkeeper at
the post, and had been at LaLoche for a
short six years, having previously been sta-
tioned at Nipissing. He was a young man
without family, and so far as can be
ascertained all his relatives are in Eng-
land. Geo. Garbett, Little Current, is now
the only surviving employee of the Com-
pany at the post, and he has taken charge
of everything pending the arrival of an of-
ficer from the nearest post, one hundred
miles away.

COST OF LIVING IN EDMONTON.

A gentleman from Toronto, Mr. Anubrose White,
who took up a large tract of land at Ed-
monton, Man., last spring, returned on
Monday to visit his friends. He stated
that he regretted having settled at Edmon-
ton, as living there was too costly. Coal
cost \$2 to \$2 50 per gallon; bacon, 30
cents per pound; tea, 60 to 70 cents; sugar,
30 to 35 cents; smoking and chewing toba-
co, \$1; dried apples, 25 to 30 cents; and ap-
ples, \$2 75 to \$3 50 per gallon.
A despatch from Winnipeg states that
during the fire some land brokers are said
to have obtained access surreptitiously to
the books and papers of the Engineering
Department of the Syndicate. As a conse-
quence every clerk has been discharged.
The Syndicate has determined to locate
stations on its own lands only, even if it
should be necessary in some cases to change
the route of the road. It is also stated that
at the dictation of the Syndicate the Gov-
ernment has withdrawn from entry all even
numbered sections on the C. P. R. and its
branches. Intending settlers have been
warned accordingly.

Presbytery of Saugeen.

The ordinary quarterly meeting of this
Presbytery was held in the basement of
Knock Church, in Mount Forest on Wed-
nesday last. There was a large attendance
of both ministers and elders. The follow-
ing were the chief items of business:
Mr. Campbell reported that he had con-
ferred and otherwise dealt with the con-
gregation of Cotswold, and that they had
been successful in paying off their indebted-
ness to their late pastor. Mr. Campbell
was appointed moderator of session ad
interim and instructed to procure for the
congregation such supply as they may re-
quire.

Mr. Fraser reported that in connection with Messrs. Young and Campbell he had visited North Luther, &c., that the people were desirous of securing the services of a settled pastor and were offering a stipend of \$550 together with the supplement from the Home Mission Fund. Arrangements were made with a view of securing an early settlement. The following parties were appointed to preach in that field:—Mr. Chisholm on March 26th; Mr. Nicol on April 10th; Mr. Strath on April 3rd. Mr. Morrison on North Luther on April 2nd at 6 p.m.

The congregation of Flesherton were granted leave to build a church on the site which they have selected.

A complaint of Wright vs. Session of
Guthrie Church, Harrison, was considered
but on account of Mr. Wright's absence no
proper decision could be arrived at and the
case was postponed.

The following were appointed delegates to the General Assembly:—Ministers— Messrs. Macmillan, Aull, Macleod, Chis- holm and Campbell; Elders—Macgregor, Scott, McMillan, Howie, Macbeth.

Rev. William Corriere, D. D., of Brant-
ford, was nominated as next Moderator of
the General Assembly.—Mount Forest
Confederate.

Death of a Veteran and Cen- tenarian.

Another of our pioneers, after an un-
usually protracted sojourn upon this earth,
has gone to his long home. Francis Bon-
cher died at the residence of his son-in-law,
Mr. Abraham McDonald, 11th con., St.
Vincent, on Saturday. The history of the
deceased would be an almost complete
history of this country since the year of 1812.
He was in the battles there fought, and was
never without a listener where disposed to
discuss upon the exciting times during the
early years of Canada's settlement. Of our
information goes, we believe he was
born in Quebec, where he lived for a long
time. Then he settled near Kingston, and
lived there until he came to St. Vincent
some 25 or 30 years ago. He was an ex-
ceedingly good living man, as may be sur-
mised from the facts that only a few years
since he visited his friends in Quebec, three
years since those in Kingston, and less
than two years since those residing at
Sault Ste. Marie. It is said of him that
less than a year ago he could walk so fast
that comparatively young men found it difficult
to keep pace with him. He was a promi-
nent member of the Canada Methodist
church, and highly respected and esteem-
ed by its members and adherents. Mr.
Boncher would have been 108 years of age
had he lived until the 20th of June next.—
Meaford Mirror.

George Carey, of Oxford, Ont., has bought a lot of Main-street, Winnipeg, on which he is going to erect a temperance hotel.

Archibald McNeil, of the township of
Metzvil, who cut his throat while in a state
of temporary insanity some two weeks ago,
is dead.

The search for salt at Wroxeter has been
given up as a hopeless task. The well was
sunk to the depth of 1,422 feet without
meeting with any encouraging signs.

During the past week no less than fifteen
of the young men in and around the neigh-
borhood of Deshauz started for Montana,
the inducement being high wages for all
classes of men, labourers and mechanics.

Mr. James Gilechrist, merchant, of Clats-
worth, dropped asleep beside his stove
and a customer came in and walked off
with his cash drawer; loss \$50. Our
"Devil" says that chap must be a cash coun-
terman.

It is pointed out in the letter of a Win-
nipeg correspondent that Winnipeg badly
needs more hotel accommodations, a num-
ber of immigrants having to seek shelter in
the passenger depot during the blizzard. It
is also pointed out that workmen's wages
are exceedingly high and still increasing
that the wages of carpenters and joiners
will be fixed at \$5 per day, plasterers and
masons at \$7, and common laborers at \$3.
There is such a press of matter at the post-
office that the clerks are bewildered.

KILLED WHILE INVESTIGATING.—A farmer
named John A. Scott, who has lived on lot
21, concession 4, Espingrove, for many years,
met with an accident last Wednesday night
which resulted in his death. He left Ac-
ton late in the evening under the influence
of liquor, and proceeded down the railway
track towards home in company with his
son. When about half a mile east of the
Grand Trunk Railway depot his son thinking
him capable of reaching home safely
left him and went through the fields to a
neighbor's, at which he had occasion to
call. It is supposed that Scott, being over-
come with the effects of the liquor, laid
down by the rails, and that the western
bound train struck him on the head, frac-
turing his skull and killing him instantly.
Deceased was about fifty years of age, and
leaves a wife and family. An inquest was
not deemed necessary.

Nevada has about a million acres of salt
land, and could supply the whole earth if
necessary. Near Silver Peak, in Inyo
County, there is one valley with a quarter
of a million acres. Lone Valley, between
Silver Peak and Columbus, in Esmeralda
County, has 100,000 acres of salt.

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the costliest mansion and the lowliest log
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