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LOCAL NEWS

HARVEST tools at Hunter's.
BINDING Gloves at J. A. Hunter's.
MEMBERS of Ghazal Council arrived
as they proceed.
ONLY 4 pair of men's socks for 25 cts.
at Davidson & Co's.
MACHINES \$1.50 per gallon at J. A.
Hunter's.
The "Gazette" has sold its May and
June numbers at good returns.
ASSURANCE of cheap fast black hose 3
pairs for 25 cts. at Davidson and Co's.
J. WRIGHT, the baker, has good linen
bags 7 cts a piece. Very suitable for
farmers.
BUY your glass at J. A. Hunter's. He
has just received his report order of 100
cases.
Don't forget the Lacrosse match on
the Exhibition grounds to-day. Ad-
mission 10 cts.
A **MEETING** of the Rocky and Durham
Patron Lodges will be held in Jackson's
Office on Thursday evening at 8.30.
Mr. Thos. Follock has been treating
himself to a new brief, serge and chin-
crim. This and other improvements
mean business.
FOR SALE—Four second hand bugles
covered and open, some as good as
new, will sell at a bargain. Apply at
once and see them. F. NESTER.
NOTICE—Reader, look at your label,
if you see an arrow, please call and set-
tle at once. Those calling by August
15th, will receive advance rates.—C. Mc-
FARLANE.
We learn just as we go to press that
Mrs. McFarlane, at one time a popular
clerk in the Midway House, died in
Owen Sound on Tuesday the 10 inst.
His many friends will regret his loss.
We regret that in our Prieveville cor-
respondence last week the name of Dur-
ham McArthur, should appear instead of
J. A. McArthur. See death notice.
We have just laid in large stocks of
ink, paper, etc. Our stock of jobbing
cards, paper and other material is both
large and varied, and we are thus pre-
pared for any kind of work.
A **MISS**, Jean Pigeon died in north
Bentley on Tuesday morning under
somewhat suspicious circumstances.
However, at a Coroner's Inquest held
yesterday, the jury returned a verdict
of death from natural causes.
Varney and Boothville Cheese fac-
tories shipped their June cheese in
Durham yesterday. Both factories are
having a good season and good prices
have been obtained. Varney is paying
this season according to butter-fat.
Boothville keeps the pooling system.
Our list is growing beautifully less.
We mean the list of those to whom we
sent sample copies. Any one still wish-
ing to be placed on our regular list,
which is growing beautifully larger,
may have it done by sending us their
name and address on a postal card or
otherwise.
THE **DURHAM REVIEW** has changed
hands. Mr. C. Ramage is the new
proprietor. Being a practical man, Mr.
Ramage will no doubt greatly improve
the columns of the REVIEW. We wel-
come Mr. Ramage to the newspaper
circle.—Fisherston Advertiser.
ONE of our Durham contemporaries,
the Grey Review, has changed hands.
Mr. Chas. McArthur, who has conducted
the paper very ably for the past three
years, having sold out to Mr. Chas.
Ramage. We wish the new proprietor
success, while regretting the withdrawal
of the old editor from the field of news-
paper work.—Mt. Forest Representative.
SPECIAL SERVICES—Rev. Mr. Henry,
the talented young student now in
charge of the Presbyterian congrega-
tion here will, next Sabbath evening,
preach a sermon to young people on
the somewhat startling subject: "A
Lion Slain in a Snow Storm." Many,
old as well as young, will no doubt want
to hear it.
Mr. Con. Knapp, of the McAllister
House, deserves the thanks of the
community and the community's horse
for the public spirited and really
humaning improvement he has introduced
at his hotel. The improvement
consists in a drinking trough, the very
sight of which is refreshing when the
thermometer is among the nineties.
A **SUNDAY** School Convention in con-
nection with the church of England was
held in Durham yesterday. Delegates
and teachers, about 60 in number from
various parishes represented in the
Diocese of Grey were present, and con-
ducted their discussions in the Town
Hall. Service was held in the church at
1 o'clock. The visitors were entertained
by resident friends.
Mr. S. Arrowsmith treated our staff
Tuesday to a taste of delicious goose-
berries. Thanks Mr. Arrowsmith. They
are of the "Riflemen" variety, brought
from England some years ago by Mr.
Arrowsmith, and have now become
thoroughly acclimated and prolific bear-
ers. They are egg-shaped in appearance
and almost egg size. Of course he has
the variety for sale.
We hear that our Model School is
likely to have a large attendance this
fall. No doubt the uniformly success-
ful character of Principal Allan's work
will have this effect, and besides Dur-
ham is a salubrious town with many
advantages to students, as to cheap
board, etc. The splendid reference
library in connection with the Mech.
Institute is also available to students.
THE **CURFEW BELL**—At the Council
meeting on Monday night, the Curfew
by-law was finally passed. This by-
law provides that on and after the 10th inst.
the bell shall be rung every night at 9
p. m. and that on the expiration of 15
minutes thereafter, all children under 15
years, whether boys or girls, are liable
to be arrested and taken before the
magistrate.—Telegraph.
The above paragraph must mean that the boys and
girls are in danger if found on the
streets after the forbidden time, other-
wise it has a Herodian look not pleasant
for the little folk of Walkerton.
Surely the magistrate isn't anxious for
a job?
THE **Town** hall is to be frescoed up,
and before it was necessary. Mr. C.
McDougall has the contract of calo-
minating the halls, stairways and upper
part and when he is through with it the
town will be satisfied a good job has
been done. The many baddening attempts
at artistic work on the walls will dis-
appear, and all lovers of respectable
town property will rejoice if the new
walls can be decorated from vandilistic
attempts at decoration. The fine stage
fittings, admired by many travelling
companies, and the improvements in
progress will give us a Town Hall to be
proud of. Now for a flag-pole, and a
Union Jack for our civic holiday, ball
room, and other ornaments.

THE CASH STORE.

We have opened out in A. DAVIDSON'S
Store, Upper Town, with
An Entirely New Stock

General Dry Goods, Dress
Goods, Dress Trimmings,
Groceries, Etc.

These Goods were Bought at a Trem-
endous Reduction and are Selling
Accordingly.

If you want **Spring** goods, come along
with your **CASH** and see
DAVIDSON & Co.
Upper Town, Durham.

READY made suits at J. A. Hunter's.
3 Ls. Seedless Rabbits for 25c at J. A.
Hunters.
WHITE Duck for ladies' Dresses and
Blouses at Grant's.
SEE the new print and rayon flannel
for blouses at Davidson & Co's
BLACK and colored silk lace mitts and
gloves, away down in price at David-
son & Co's.
BOULDER & Co. have just received a
nice lot of oak leather. That is the staff
to make good harness.
It is important to keep the liver and
kidneys in good condition. Hood's Sas-
saparilla is the remedy for invigorating
these organs.
We have received the prize list of
Great Central Exhibition to be held
from September 18 to 20. They have a
fine list of Specialties.
This issue of the REVIEW will find its
way to many friends not now on our
subscription list. We would be much
pleased to swell the list we have begun
this week.
Mr. McArthur, who has been publish-
ing the Grey Review for the past three
years, has sold out to Mr. C. Ramage,
a teacher in the Durham Public School.
We wish Mr. Ramage success in his
ventures.—Hawker Post.
CRICKET—Durham stood against a
team composed of Mount Forest and
Harriston players on Thursday last in
Harriston. Two innings were played,
Durham being defeated by 11 runs. One
of our boys ran his face against the ball
by mistake, and thus injured the home
team.
To make your business pay, good
health is a prime factor. To secure
good health, the blood should be kept
pure and vigorous by the use of Ayer's
Sarsaparilla. When the vital fluid is
impure and sluggish, there can be
neither health, strength, nor ambition.
WHEN TRAVELLING—Whether on
pleasure trip, or business, take on every
trip a bottle of Serravallo's, as it acts
most powerfully and effectually on the
kidneys, liver and bowels, preventing
fever, headache and other forms of sick-
ness. For sale in 7c bottles by all lead-
ing druggists. Manufactured by the
California Fig Syrup Co., Calif.
O. Sound papers last week dilute with
pardonable satisfaction on the opening
of the new branch Railway from Park
to O. Sound. Mr. Allan, daughter
of the late Mr. Allan, Esq., M.P., had the
honour to be the first passenger. The
engine which will control the first engine from
Durham to O. Sound? The day is com-
ing.
THE fair on Tuesday was thinly at-
tended, and prices where sales were
made, were low. Few buyers were pre-
sent, and some of the goods were sent
home. The restrictions on Canadian
cattle in British market have not yet
been removed, and until this is done,
unless some other influence prevail,
prices are likely to rule low.
The Grey Review, Durham has
changed hands. Mr. Charles Ramage
teacher in Durham School is the new
proprietor. He has returned to his first
love. As a public school teacher Mr.
Ramage was eminently successful.
The same tact and energy that carried
success with it in that profession we are
sure will be still characteristic of him in
his new field.—Dundalk Herald.
HOW ABOUT THE TOWN'S MORALS?
A delicate but pressing question. Are
we deteriorating? Are things said and
done to day which would have made
our grandmothers blush?—How about
Stack's Powder? A more important
question. "Oh, that stink in the head
and face by that teacherous fog,
neuralgia! And the sick headache,
the nauseous illness. Keep a supply
of Stack's Powder. They cure when all
fails. They give lenity for the ashes of
suffering. 25c a box at all druggists.

THE PETTY GARDEN PARTY.

We would not like to have missed that
garden party at Mr. H. Petty's on Tues-
day night, neither would we like to make
the unfortunate absentee feel chagrined
and sorely in the case if a full and
lucid description of the many attractions
were given. The garden party is
superseding the picnic. To sit in shady
bowers and sip ice cream, to lounge, loiter
and stroll under the trees in the mellow
moonlight, is to many a thing of delight,
and just about right—but there, we
knew we would drop into poetry. J. W.
Blyth, in the candy and lemonade stand,
did well as an amateur. Rev. Messrs.
Pomeroy and Gilpin were on hand, and
Durham was well represented.
The foot ball match went against Dur-
ham, Varney getting in one goal. Under
their captain, H. Watt and with very
limited practice they are making a re-
cord this year, never have been beaten
yet.
We were pleased to meet with our old
friend and pupil Rev. C. H. Lesson, who
is round the old home. He is now in
active work in Indiana. He and his wife
Mr. Henry Petty and family deserve the
thanks of all for the use of their
house and grounds and cordial reception.
Open Letter to the Town of Durham.
As a Christian for the space of half a
century we have been earnestly con-
tending for the faith once delivered to
the Saints. Yet for at least thirty-five
years of this period we were held under
the prestige of Methodist teaching, the
dogmas of which perplexed our mind.
Hence in our ardent desire to know the
truth, the spirit of natural skepticism gath-
ered in us in such profusion that
nothing remained for us to do but either
to drift into the chaos of atheistic in-
fidelity, or abandon the secular in-
fidelity by which our spirit was constant-
ly roused to the disturbing of our peace
and study God's book of revealed truth
privately.
This latter course we have adopted,
but as we happened to be a born Metho-
dist, the struggle to rid ourselves from
the influence of parental training, was
both strong and tedious. But by the
guiding influences of the Holy Spirit we
have gained our freedom from the shackles
of all secular restraints which would
build up distinct systems of religious
worship, and we claim that the great
work of redemption, in the true sense
of its meaning is to subdue the Nations
of the Earth universally and bring them
to the feet of Jesus, but not by the mis-
sionary efforts of distinct Churches,
which in themselves are confusion and
worse confounded. But by the civil
obedience of National Councils in their
equitable recognition of the claims of
humanity as a common brotherhood,
and in their conceptions of such claim,
so to arrange their civil matters, that
the great blessings of civilization shall
be equitably placed within the reasonable
requirement of the world at large for
we deem it absolutely impossible for the
nations to become religiously pleasing
to God before they are civilly obedi-
ent to him. Hence the work of
Christ, as universal King, is to bring the
nations into the spirit of obedience, and
as John the revelator says "The testimo-
ny of Jesus is the spirit of prophecy.
He that hath an ear to hear let him
hear what the spirit saith unto the
Churches." For eleven years we have
been studying the holy scriptures pri-
vately, the result of which we are about
to offer to the world in the form of a
pamphlet on the moral aspect of society
before its harmonious with the great
achievements of Christianity in the
mysterious development of the scheme
of redemption, still on the testimony of
Jesus Christ in His established order of
apostolic truth, we are brought into
open conflict with all religious creeds
who teach either the immortality of the
soul of man, or the eternal sonship of
Christ as mediator. We therefore have
been to introduce our pamphlet by a
reference to its positive contents, and
we cordially invite the resident com-
munity of the town to listen to our address.
Our object is not to incite a contentious
discussion, but to bring out a mutual
fraternal interchange of thought.
Should any of the ministers be dis-
posed to criticise our work we shall be
glad to sit in their ordinary services
while they do so, if they give us notice
of their intention.
Meeting in the Town Hall, Durham,
on Monday evening, July 22nd at 8
o'clock. Admittance free. After which
the pamphlet will be offered for sale.
JAMES BAYNE.

DROMORE.

We understand a celebration of a
unique kind took place at Dromore on
the 12th.
Mr. Plumer Stone organized a gather-
ing of the children from 13 years of age
and under, and after entertaining them,
arranged them in marching order, and
all in gay dresses and trappings pro-
ceeded to Dromore where Mr. Taylor
treated them handsomely.
We like this idea. Make pleasant
memories for the children to mix with
the sober side of life in after years.
This may not be as full as it should
be. We wish some of our correspond-
ents had got hold of it.

GREENSIDE.

The twelfth of July has come and gone.
The Orangemen of this place paid a
visit to Allan Park. Some others took
in Eugenia Falls. All report having a
good time.
Mr. Thos. Legate preached in Amos
Church last Sunday morning.
Mr. Frank Colledge returned home
from the North-west last Saturday. He
has been teaching school for some time
there.
Mr. and Mrs. McVicar are visiting
friends at Blyth.
Mr. Editor, Greenfield is situated
just North west from Dromore on cen-
tral ground. It is about half a mile
long though not very well built up.
When you get your bicycle, if you
have not one already, pay it a visit now
and again, as we are sure that you will
find Greenfield. [No fear of that, we
used to find it pretty well in ye olden
time. Ed. Review].
Mrs. Peter Reid, is visiting friends
on the American side for the last two
weeks.

DEATHS.

MIGHTON—In Durham, on the 15th inst.,
Mrs. Mighton aged 83 years.
BEASTON—In Warren, Fanny Agnes, 4th
daughter of Walter and Rose Beaton,
formerly of Durham, aged 12 years.
MCDONALD—On the 28th of June, Arch-
bald Arthur, only son of Duncan and
Flora McDonald, Aged 1 year 5 mos.
and 14 days.

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Farm for Sale.
LOT 53, Con. 2, E.G.R., Glenora, con-
sisting of 100 acres, more or less,
acres cleared, 7 ft to run machinery
on. Frame Barn 20 x 60 with loosened
stables; good concrete dwelling and
other outbuildings; half acre good
orchard; two good spring wells; well
fenced and in good state of cultivation.
Situated about one mile from the Town
of Durham and one mile from school.
Will be sold with or without crop. For
further particulars apply to proprietor
on premises.
D. J. DAVIS,
Durham P. O., July 3rd, '94.

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MUST BUY CHEAP. A Large proportion of this Stock we
bought at 59¢ cents on the \$, and the balance at clearing lot
prices. REMEMBER THE PLACE.

RAMSAY & MORLOCK,
Upper Town, Durham.

Cattle Strayed.
FIVE YEARLING HEIFERS, AND
2 YEAR OLD HEIFERS strayed from
the premises of the undersigned, Lot
23, Con. 3, Sullivan, one two year old
with bell on, 2 red ones, and 3 spotted
ones,—one mostly white with red about
its neck. Any information that will
lead to their recovery will be suitably
rewarded.
WM. VASEY,
Dornoch, P. O., June 1st '94.

The Falls Farm for Sale.
THE noted Hayward's falls farm, 109
acres, lots 1 & 2, con. 7, Glenora,
County of Grey, for sale cheaply, Frame
House, Large Barn and Stables, about
80 acres of good hardwood Bush, on
Rocky Sauguen River, excellent Trout
fishing, Beautiful Waterfall and water
power, fine scenery, early possession,
Price 1000 dollars. Apply to the owner,
RODNEY J. QUINN,
Box 200, Durham, P. O.

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TO RENT.**
THE great Blacksmith Shop and Trade
Tools, drill, anvils and bellows, with
Wagon and Paint Shop above, and the
great brick residence adjoining with a
stable and other conveniences, at present
occupied by T. Pollock, is offered to
Rent for 3 to 5 years on reasonable
terms. The shop is situated in the centre
of Upper Town, opposite Bank. Posses-
sion given on March 17th, 1894. A
good opening for a good reliable man.
Apply to
JOS. SHARPE,
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Durham P. O. Mar. 8 '94.

Farm for Sale.
LOT 5, con. 1, W.G.R., Bentley, 100
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