New Advertisements.

Fanning Mills & Pumps-P. Kribs Bazaar—G. L. Garden, Grand Fostival at Buttonville, Just Arrived in Town—J. C. Whoolor. Now Observe-Dr. Langstaff,

The York Herald.

RICHMOND HILL, OCT. 18, 1861 MR. RANKIN TO BE TRIED AT

NEXT ASSIZES.

Ir any doubt existed in the public mind respecting the charge made against Mr. Rankin, of receiving a commassion in the Northern Army, and engaging to enlist soldiers in Canada to serve under the Federal Cavernment, they have been entire. Toronto. Whether it will be possible to procure sufficient evidence to convict him of a misdemeanor on Mr. Marsh gave notice that he convict him of a misdemeanor on his trial at the assizes, or not, the fact of his guilt is not the less palpable. Our laws, framed on the wise and humane principle which will be a series of the guilty to the guilty to the guilty to the gu makes the chances of the gunry of Markham portion of said section, escape, so much greater than those escape, so much greater than those of the innocent to suffer punishment, Markham and Vaughan: and Markham and Vaughan: and ty has been removed. Mr. Rankin never attempted to deny the fact of bis connection with the American Government, or of his intention to offer his services to assist the North then adjourned. against the South, until he discovered that a loyal people would not tolerate the open violation of the law, nor allow their Sovereign to be insulted by a contemptuous disregard of her plainly expressed de-sire, that a strict neutrality should be observed by her subjects. But when brought to account for his is resorted to on his behalf. Ob jections are made to evidence brought forward to substantiate the

Crown Counsel, which appear to ordinary minds, to be quite ridiculous. Of course certain rules are necessary, no order to restrict lawyers in the examination of witnesses; but the advocates of an honest cause, would scarcely object to plain questions, put solely for the purpose of eliciting truth.

Some curious facts have been brought to light by this investigation, which we cannot help noticing. It appears exceedingly strange that a lawyer like Mr. Adam Wilson would make such extraordinary efforts to prevent a commitment in this case, tunless his feelings and sympathies were identical with those of his client. His duty as counsel did no require him to go beyond a legitimate defence of Mr. Rankin, touching the offence with which he is client. His duty as counsel did no require him to go beyond a legitimate defence of Mr. Rankin, touching the offence with which he is clarged. But he goes out of his way to make use of language tending to encourage a violation of the land, and clearly exhibits that spirit of disloyalty which already characterizes some prominent members of the political parly to which he belongs. He makes use of expressions in referring to Herman and the political parly to which he belongs. He makes use of expressions in referring to Herman and the political parly to which he belongs. He makes use of expressions in referring to Herman and the political parly to which, in private life, the conventionalities of polite society, would scarce permit a gentlemun to use towards a lady, much less when speaking of our Gracious Sovereign, whose entire reign does not afford a higher the propose of a larged expressions and afford a adjurde expression of the political party to which he belongs. He makes use of expressions in referring to Herman and the political parly to which he belongs. He makes use of expressions in referring to Herman and the political parly to which he belongs. He makes use of expressions in referring to Herman and the political parly to which he belongs. He makes use of expressions in ref would scarce permit a gentleman to use towards a lady, much less when speaking of our Gracious Sovereign, whose entire reign does not afford a single example of an undue exercise of the royal prerogative. To state publicly that the Queen dare not do so and so, is certainly overstepping the limits of that respect which is due to our beloved Sovereign. Mr. Wilson first states that the laws of Great Britain invest Her Majesty with certain powers, and then, strangely enough, calls upon his heavers to resist her authority, if she should ever attempt to exercise them. He says: "Her Majesty is far too wise to attempt to exercise steh a power, but 1 am satisfied that if at any time she should do it, there is not a man in the room who would obey her!" Ye loyal subjects of North York listen to the words of your worthy representative, and admire the doctrine of resistance to established laws, which he inculcates. If the law respecting neutrality is unnecessary or mne inculcates. If the law respecting neutrality is unnecessary or unwise, why has it not been repealed?

Dutham Bulls, 3 years old and over, 2 entries, 1st, George Miller, 4 dols,; 2ad, Singer Beaute, 3 dols.

Simply, because circumstances may arise which would render necessary its enforcement; and in the present state of affairs in the American States, the peace of Canada, as part of the British empire, evidently, to a great extent, depends upon its strict observance. We admit that events have arisen in the history of nations, warranting a determined resistance to tyrannical acts, but the doctrine of withstanding the just administration of established.

Galloway Bulls, 3 years old and over. 2 to dols, 2nd, Wm. Clarke, 75 cts; 3rd, Robert Bulk, 30 years old and over. 2 to dols, 2nd, Unit and tolson, 4 dols, ; 2nd, 1 dols, 2nd, 40 trees. 1st, 1 dols, 3 dols, 2nd, 1 dols, 2nd, 4 th, 1 Crosby, 2 to the peace of Canada, as part of the British empire, evidently, to a great extent, depends upon its strict observance. We admit that events have arisen in the history of nations, warranting a determined resistance to tyrannical acts, but the doctrine of withstanding the fight way Spring Bull Calf. 2 entries. 1st, Thomas Januare, 1 dols, 2nd, 4nd, 1 proposed to the processing proposed to the process of the process o Northern Railway of Canada. Simply, because circumstances may arise which would render necessary. the doctrine of withstanding the just administration of established laws, has never yet received the approval of any but the most reckless demagogues; and although the learned gentleman should choose to clothe with all the legal sophistry of which he is master, he will not meet with many sympathisers

among Canadians.

The great public interest attached to the above subject, must be our only apology, for again referring to it this week

Markham Council.

SPECIAL MEETING.

THE Council met at Unionville, on Monday, Oct. 14, 1861, at 10 a.m.

-Reeve in the Chair.

Members present—Barker, Bow-

nan, Fenwick and Marsh.

Moved by Mr. Marsh, seconded

by Mr. Bowman, that the Treasurer Ir any doubt existed in the public be and is hereby authorised to pay to Messrs. Patterson & Harrison,

Government, they have been entire- was laid before the Council, which Government, they have been churchly removed by the recent investigation before the Police Magistrate in Toronto. Whether it will be possible to the possible t

makes the chances of the guilty to Markham portion of said section.

Mr. Marsh moved, seconded by oviction of ollenders, concerning Mr. Bowman, that the Clerk be and whose guilt, every moral uncertaind is hereby instructed to put up the necessary notices for that purpose .-

On motion of Mr. Barker, second-

The Union Exhibition.

The union exhibition of East York and Markham Agricultural Societies took place, as announced, on the 9th inst. We have pleasure in laying before our readers a list of the names of the successful comconduct, every possible obstacle is petitors, with the amount awarded thrown in the way of a full and to each. The day was fine, the complete investigation. An extra-ordinary amount of legal quibbling immense. It was quite a species immense. It was quite a success.

PRIZE LIST.

brought forward to substantiate the charge, and to questions put by the Crown Counsel, which appear to ordinary minds, to be quite ridicuse of the charge of

entries. .1st, William Robes, 4 dols, 2nd, 18. T. McLood, 3 dols, 2nd, 2 years old. .3 entries. .1st, 75 tes, 2nd, 4 Wm. Clarke, 50 ets; 3rd, Robert Bulk, 3 and 3 heads cabbage. .2 entries. .1st, Joseph Durham Bull, 1 year old. .3 entries. .1st, John Miller, 3 dols, 2nd, 11, P. Crosky, 2 dols, 3rd, Janues Laurie, 1 dol.
Aysaline Bull, 1 year old. .2 entries. .1st, 2 heads red cabbage. .2 entries. .1st, John Pape, 50 ets; 2nd, 2 hour Pape, 50 ets; 3 heads red cabbage. .2 entries. .1st, John Pape, 50 ets; 3 heads red cabbage. .2 entries. .1st, John Pape, 50 ets; 3 heads red cabbage. .2 entries. .1st, John Pape, 50 ets; 3 heads red cabbage. .2 entries. .1st, John Pape, 50 ets; 3 heads red cabbage. .2 entries. .1st, John Pape, 50 ets; 3 heads red cabbage. .2 entries. .1st, John Pape, 50 ets; 3 heads red cabbage. .2 entries. .1st, John Pape, 50 ets; 3 heads red cabbage. .2 entries. .1st, John Pape, 50 ets; 3 heads red cabbage. .2 entries. .1st, John Pape, 50 ets; 3 heads red cabbage. .2 entries. .1st, John Pape, 50 ets; 3 heads red cabbage. .2 entries. .1st, John Pape, 50 ets; 3 heads red cabbage. .2 entries. .1st, John Pape, 50 ets; 3 heads red cabbage. .2 entries. .1st, John Pape, 50 ets; 3 heads red cabbage. .2 entries. .1st, John Pape, 50 ets; 3 heads red cabbage. .2 entries. .1st, John Pape, 50 ets; 3 heads red cabbage. .2 entries. .1st, John Pape, 50 ets; 3 heads red cabbage. .2 entries. .1st, Jugh Clarke, 50 ets; 3 heads red cabbage. .2 entries. .1st, Jugh Clarke, 50 ets; 3 heads red cabbage. .2 entries. .1st, Jugh Clarke, 50 ets; 3 heads red cabbage. .2 entries. .1st, Jugh Clarke, 50 ets; 3 heads red cabbage. .2 entries. .1st, Jugh Clarke, 50 ets; 3 heads red cabbage. .2 entries. .1st, Jugh Clarke, 50 ets; 3 heads red cabbage. .2 entries. .1st, Jugh Clarke, 50 ets; 3 heads red cabbage. .2 entries. .1st, Jugh Clarke, 50 ets; 3 heads red cabbage. .2 entries. .1st, Jugh Clarke, 50 ets; 3 heads red cabbage. .2 entries. .1st, Light Robar, 5 ets; 3 heads red cabbage. .2 entries. .1st, Light Robar, 5 ets; 3 heads r

dol.
Galloway Heifer, 1 year old., 3 entries. . Ist, Seergo Miller, 2 dols, 2nd, Georgo Miller, dol.

l dol.

Devon Heifer, I year old. I entry. 1st, R.

Armstrong, 2 dols.

Durham Spring Heifer Calf. 4 entries. 1st,

George Miller, 2 dols. 2nd, William Miller,

George Miller, 2 dois, 2nd, William Miller, 1 dol.

Ayshire Spring Heifer Calf. 3 catries. 1st, John Miller, 2 dois, 2nd, F. Scott, 1 doi.
Grade Cow. 3 years old and over 1.15 ontries. 1st, William Miller, 3 dois, 2nd, A. 11.
Feuwick, 2 dois, 3rd, 11. Jounings, 1 dol.
Grade Heifer, 2 years old., 11 ontries. 1st, William Miller, 3 dois, 2nd, Gorge Miller, 2 dois, 3rd, Wan. Miller, 1 doi.
Grade Heifer, 2 years old., 11 ontries. 1st, Gorge Miller, 3 dois, 2nd, Grade Heifer, 1 doi.
Grade Heifer, 1 vera old., 8 ontries. st, Gorge Miller, 3 dois, 2nd, H. Jonnags, 2 dois, 3rd, R. Armstrong, I dol.
Grade Heifer Calf., 3 ontries. 1st, Gorge Miller, 2 dols, 2nd, J. P. Wheeder, 1 dol.
Yuko of Working Oxen, 2 ontries. 1st,
Sammel Horner, 4 dols, 2nd, W. M. Button, 3 dols.

FAT CATYLE.

Butter, 6lb., 22 entries. 1st, Mrs. Thos. Mar.
Has Newberry Button, 2 dols, 2nd M. R. Newberry Button, 2 dois, 2nd M. L. Jonnings, 2 dois, 2 dois,

Smither Tolling, 7 dols, with the state of t

Miller, Solets.

Sauth Down Ram, 2 years old and over, .3 entries. . lst, Wm. Forlar, 2 dols, 2nd, C. Crasky, 1 dol 50ets, South Down Ram Shortling, .3 entries. . lst. 7, A. Milne, 2 dole, 2nd, T. A. Milne, 1 dol 50ets, Snd, W. Foster, dol, A. Milne, 1 dol 50ets, Snd, W. Foster, dol, 4nd, 1. A. Milne, 1 dol 50ets, 3rd, W. Foster, 1 dol, 4tit, T. A. Milne, 1 dol 50ets, 3rd, W. Foster, 1 dol, 4tit, T. A. Milne, 1 dol 50ets, 3rd, W. Foster, 1 dol, 4tit, T. A. Milne, 1 dol 50ets, 3rd, C. Fosby, 1 dol, 50ets, 50ets, 2 dols, 2nd, R. Armstrong, 1 dol 50ets, 3rd, C. Crosby, 1 dol, 50ets, 50e

Boar, large brood. 4 outries. .1st, Geo. Mil-or, 2 dols; 2nd, George Hunter, 1 dol 50cts. Boar, small brood. .5 cutries. .1st, Thomas Fishe, 2 dols; 2nd, John Mulcolm, 1 dol

cts. Sow, large brood..G entries..1st, Coo. Mil-

or, 2 dols; 2nd, J. P. Wheeler, 1 del 50 ets. Sow, small breed. 7 entries. 1st, Geo. Hun-ler, 2 dols; 2nd, Geo. Hunter, 1 del 5.) ets. AGRICULTURAL PRODUCE.

Two bushels fall wheat. 9 outries, 1st, P. Bartholonnow, 2 dols; 2nd, John L. Patterson, 1 dot 50 cts; 3rd, John Gould, 1 dol.
Two bushels spring wheat. 2 culties, 1st, John L. Patterson, 2 dols; 2nd, John Muir, 1 dol. St. des.

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Pair of Black Spanish. I entry. lat, T Scatt, I dol 50 ets., Pair of Game Fowls... 2 entries... 1st, W Inglis, I dol 50 ets., 2nd., Eijah Miller, I dol. Fair of Cachin China... 3 entries... 1st. Elijah Miller, I dol 50 ets., 2nd., II P Crosby, I dol, 3rd, W Robson, 50 ets., I lest Cack, of any breed... 2 entries... 1st, Guller, I dol, 2nd. F Scott, 75 ets. Poultry, best lot in one pen, owned by oxhi-bitor... 4 entries... 1st, F Scott, 2 dols, 2nd, G Miller, I dol 50 ets., 3rd, E Miller, I dol, terson, 1 doi; 2nd, James Patten, 75 cts; 3rd, Joshua Sisloy, 50 cts.

12 roots mangel worzel, long, red and yellow ...5 entries. 1.8t, Robt. Black, Job; 2nd, J. P. Wholar, 75 cts; 3rd, Joshua Sisloy, 20 cts.

12 roots mangel worzel, globe, .5 entries. .1st, John Mun, 1 doi; 2nd, Joseph Bowdon, 75 cts; 3rd, Robert Black, 50 cts.

12 roots parsnips. .5 ontries. .1st, John Muir, 1 doi; 2nd, Joseph Bowdon, 75 cts; 3rd, Robt. Blrik, 50 cts.

12 Roots, 11 entries. .1st, John Muir, 1 doi; 2nd, Urah Young, 75 cts; 3rd, Robt. Black, 30 cts.

2nd, Uriah Young, 75 cts; 3rd, Robert Dana, 50 cts.
12 swede turnips...10 entries...1st, Jas. Deninna, 1 dol; 2nd, E. Anthony, 75 cts; 3rd, Joshua Sislay, 20 cts.
12 white field curvis...9 entries...1st, John Murr, 1 dd.; 2nd, Jos. Bowden, 75 cts; 3rd, Joshua Sisley, 50 cts.
12 long orange curvis...6 entries...1st, Jos. Bowden, 1 dol; 2nd, John Murr, 75 cts; 3rd, Robert Blaik, 50 cts.
4 manmeta pumpkins...1 entry...1st, Wm. Ed. Stotts, 1 dol.
4 small pumpkins...5 entries...1st, Wm. Ed.

12 long orange carrots. 6 outries. 1st, Jos. Bowdon, 1 doi: 2nd, John Blair, 75 ets; 3rd, Khoord Blaik, 50 ets.
4 mammota pumpkins. 1 entry. 1st, Vin. L. Stotts, 1 doi.
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L. Stotts, 1 doi. 2nd, Vin. Eakin, 75 ets; 3rd, Vil. Stotts, 50 ets.
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PINE ARTS.

TAILORS' WORK, Best Business Coat, of any pattern.. 2 entries. 1st, G Flummerfelt, 3 dols. 2ud, Joseph

CARRIAGES,

INPLEMENTS.

4 dols, Iron Plow. 1 entry. 1st. John Brown, 3 dols, Woodon Plough. 2 entries. 1st, T & G Mor-gan, 3 dols, 2nd, Honry Frank, 2 dols, Ribbing Plough. 1 entry. 1st, Goo, Hunter, 2 dols.

4 dols,

Best Ornamental Writing .. two entries .. fst, Miss Hood, 1 dot, 2nd, Miss Hood, 75cts, Bost collection of Arabrotypes.. I entry.. Ist, T. Hougal I dol, Best Velvet Painting.. 2 entries.. fst, Miss Button, I dol, 2nd, Einz Harper, 75cts, LADISS OFFARTMENT.

Best silk cape, home-made, in Scarboro' or Markham.. I entry.. lst, Mrs G Flummerfeldt, 2 dols.

Bast bonnet, Canadian straw...1 entry...1st, Mrs G Plummerfeldt, 2 dols. Best bat, Canadian straw...4 entries...1st, Mrs Sarah Miller, I dol; 2nd, Mrs A Barthelomew, 75 etc; 3rd, Martina Harper, 50 ecc. Rag carpot...2 entries...1st, Mrs W B Burko, 1 dol; 2nd Mrs Thos Burton, 75 etc. Hearth rug...7 entries...1st, Mrs W B Burko, 1 dol; 2nd, Mrs John Harrison, 75 etcs, 3rd, Mrs John Harrison, 50 etcs. Best specimen of braiding...5 entries...1st, Eliza Eckardt, I dol; 2nd, Miss S Burker, 75 ets; 3rd, Mrs T A Milne, 50 ets. ilest specimen corotchet work...13 entries...1st, Mrs Wm Forner, I dol; 2nd, Mrs William Wilmot, 75 ets; 3rd Murguret Harper, finy ets. Best specimen embrondery in mishn...7 entries...6rst, Mrs H P Crosby, one dol; 2nd, Elizaboth Patton, 75 ets; 3rd, Eliza Eckardt, lifty etc...

fifty ets.

Rest, Mrs Alfred Smith, one dol; 2nd, Miss
Mary Shophord, 75 ets; 3rd, Sarah Barker,
fifty ets.

first, Mrs Alfred Smith, one dol; 2nd, Miss Mary Shopherd, 75 ets; 3rd, Sarah Barker, fifty ets.

Bost specimen embroidery in worsted...one entry...first, Sarah Barker, one dov.

Bost specimen guipers work...one entry...first, Eliza Eckard, one dol.

Bost specimen lace work...one entry...first, Eliza Eckard, one dol.

Bost specimen fancy knitting...8 entries...first, Miss Butten, one dol; 2nd, Miss Horsey, 75 ets; 3rd, Margaret Harper, fifty ets.

Bost specimen fancy netting...five entries...first, Mrs Blorsey, one dol; 2nd, Eliza Ilarper, 75 ets; 3rd, Margaret Harper, fifty ets.

Best specimen fancy needle work...2 entries...first, Mrs Wm Wilmot, 75 ets.

Best specimen fancy needle work...2 entries...lst, Mrs S C Ash, 2 dols; 2nd, Margaret Harper, one dol fifty ets.

Bost specimen quilts in knitting...2 entries...lst, Miss Gould. I dol; 2nd, Martha Harper, 75 ets. 3rd. Miss S A Eckardt, 50 ets.

Bost specimen quilts woven...3 entries...lst, Miss Hariet Gamble, 2 dols; 2nd, Miss Harriet Gamble, one dol fifty ets. 3rd, Alrs Elijah Miller, I dol.

Bost specimen quilts in piece work...five entries...lst, dist dander, and dols; 2nd, Miss Harriet Gamble, one dol fifty ets. 3rd, Alrs Elijah Miller, I dol.

Bost specimen atting...3 entries...lst, Eliza Eckardt, Jo ets. Jid, James Denima, 25 cts.
Twelve fall pears. 1 ontry., 1st, James Law-ic, 75 cts.
Grapos. 4 ontries., 1st, Wm, L. Stotts, 75 cts; 2nd, Wm. L. Stotts, 50 cts. eur; 2nd, Wn. L. Stotts, 50 ets. Bouquet. 3 entries. 1st, Miss Mary Barker, 75 ets; 2nd, John Carter, 50 ets; 3rd, Eliza Eckardt, 25 ets.

Eckardt, 25 cts.

Dainy PRODUCK, &c.

Butter, 6h., 22 cutries., 1st, Mrs. Ther. Martin, 3 dels; 2nd Mrs. Newberry Button, 2 dels
50 cts; 3rd, 1l. Jennings, 2 dels; 4th, John
Summerfeldt, 1 del.

Gamble, one dol fifty cis: 3rd, Airs Elijah Miller. I dol.

Bost specimen tatting, 3 entries, 1st, Eliza Eckardt, I dol; 2nd, Mary Patton, seventy-five cis; 3rd, Elizabeth Patton, fifty cis.

Bost specimen tatting in borin wood, 3 entries, 1st, Mrs John L. Patterson, 1 dol; 2nd, Eliza Eckardt, seventy-five cis.

Best specimen gent's shirt. 9 entries, 1st, Mrs Alfred Smith, 2 dols; 2nd, Mary Patton, I dol fifty cis; 3rd, Sarah Barker, I dol.

Bost specimen leather work, 11 entries, 1st, Mrs Alfred Smith, 2 dols; 2nd, Mary Patton, I dol fifty cis; 3rd, Sarah Barker, I duzie. Lekardt, one dol fifty cis; 3rd, Janet Elliot, one dol.

Bost specimen worsted work, raised, 3 entries, 1st, Janet Elliot, one dol fifty cis; 1st, Janet Elliot, one dol fifty cis.

Bost specimen worsted work, raised, 3 entries, 1st, Janet Elliot, one dol; 3.d, Joan Elliot, 50cts.

Bost specimen worsted work, raised, 3 entries

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Bost specimen worsted work, pl. in. . 3 entries lst, Miss Horsey, I dol fifty ets: 2nd, Mrs John Harrison I dol; 3rd, Misgarot Happer, 50 ets. Bost specimen coverlet, wovon. . 8 entres. . 1st, Mrs G M Davidson, 2 dols: 2nd, Mrs Newberry Button, I dol 50 ets. 3rd Mrs Newberry Button, I dol 50 ets. 3rd Mrs Newberry Button, I dol 50.

tries were made in the Discretionary class. Mr. Wheler exhibited a clarge number of Sheep for which no prizes were offered-all of them of this year's imporammericit, 2 dols.
Set of Team Harness. 2 ontries. 1st, A Van
tracet, 3 dols,
Set of Carriage Springs. 1 entry. 1st, 11. tation, including Shropshires, Downs, Cheviots and Cotswolds. The Shropshires are a new class of sheep just introduced by Mr. Wheler, and he is sanguine tt, Wales, 3 dols,
Enve troughing, with head. 2 outries. 1st,
James Duffield, 1 dol. 50cts, 2nd. Jas. White,
I dol,
Best assortment of Tinware. 2 entries. 1st,
James Duffield, 1 dol, 2nd, James White,
75cts, that the breed will be found to be benithat the breed will be found to be bein-ficial. Mr. Beatte, of Scarboro', and Mr. Armstrong, each showed a Cotswold Ram,—pronounced by the judges to be yery superior animals. Of Implements there was not so large

a show as usual, but the articles shown were of a very superior description, and we were gratified to observe that Mr. Two-horse Carriege...3 entries...1st, C F Hall, 6 dols, 2nd, H R Wales, 4 dols, 3rd, H R Wales, 2 dols, One-horse Carriage...5 entries...1st, H R Wales, 6 dols, 2nd, C F Hall, 4 dols, 2rd, C F II.dl. 2 dols, One-horse Cutter...1 entry...1st, C F Hall, 4 dols, Salem Eckardt has again rolled the lists as an exhibitor of Implements. The Cultivator shown by him was got up in the boybut style, and commanded the attention of all, and we think it is one of the best in style and furish ever shown at any of our parallel them. Thrushing M.chine and Separator. I entry ... ist, James Milne, 8 dos.
Duble Heavy Waggen. 3 entries. 1st. atm Miller, 6 dois, 2nd, Speight & Sm. tdok.

scheme to have the show continue for two days, or to compet parties to make their entries the day previous. This can easily be done, and we are certain it only requires to be brought under the notice of the and many parts in this country, from the country to have it accomplished.

The next regular quarterly meetyrom, 2 dols, Best Frock or Dress Coat.. 2 entries... 1st, oseph Byrom, 4 dols, 2nd, Geo Flammerfelt, ing of the County of York Teachers' Association, will take place in the Common School Room, Newmar-Joseph Bycom, A. B. and St. St. George Bles, Pair of Pants. & entries. . Ist, George Flummerfelt, I dol fifty cts, 2nd, George Flummerfelt, I dol, 2nd, J Byrom, 59cts, Common School Room, Newmarket, on Saturday, 26th inst., at 10 information ready furnished by the obliging proprietors of either mills. We beg to direct the atten-

tion of our readers to the communication on the Cultivation of Flax. It contains some very important suggestions, and we have no doubt Auction Sales

WEDNES DY, OCT. 23.—Important Sale of superior Farm Stock ant Sale of superior Farm Stock and Implements, the property of Mr. Edward Sanderson, Lot 17, 4th Concession of Markham, at 10 She brings 75 cabin and 108 steerage 2 dols.

Best boundt, Canadian straw. 1 entry. 1st.

Mrs G Flummerfeldt, 2 dols.

This week we have to postpone the publication of several intereresting communications and other matter, in order to make room for the prize tist of the Union Fall

Correspondence.

FLAX CULTIVATION.

DEAR SIR,—Since writing a letter in the Leader a few weeks ago on the culti-vation of flax in Canada, which I have no doubt you have seen, I take the liberty of adulty your attention to the importance of this valuable branch of agriculture, only the interpretation of agriculture, only the hope that you will please lay before the farmers the few following facts, in the hope that they will see the advantages to be de-rived by giving this a fair trial, and allow-ing it to rank in rotation with other crops. Since my return from Ireland, and espe-

Since my return from Ireanu, and espe-cially in the north, where so much flax is required, I have visited two extensive Scutching Flax Mills—one in the village of Canistogo, County of Waterloo; the other in the thriving village of Norval, township of Esqueesing. Many will be other in the thriving village of Noval, township of Esqueesing. Many will be surprised to learn that the enterprising firm of Messis. Perine Bros. & Co., bave had over 1600 lb. of flax grown among the farmers of the adjoining county and neighborhood this year; and from their own statement to me, several of those parties growing from 5 to 10 acres each have realised from \$40 to \$50 an acre from its growth, they being able to obtain from 18 to 20 bushels of sced to the acre of 56 lbs. to the bushel, for which they get from 6s. 3d. to 7s. 6d. a bushel; and also a remmerative price for the straw. You will say this is much better than growing wheat, with all the chances of weavh and fly; and seldom more than from 12 to 15 bushels of \$60 lb. to the bushel obtained, owing entirely to farmers being in the liabit of growing wheat season after season, and already a great deal of the land is run out in consequence.

The Bourse on the 2ad was very much 25a.

Private letters from Pavis say that the Bank of France will probably soon be compelled to advance its rates of discount beyond 6 per cent. The rate of example of the 25a and 10 and 1 ers being in the more or ground agreed season after season, and already a great deal of the land is run out in consequence.

At the mills, too, of the Messrs, Blai-

At the mills, too, of the Messrs. Blai-kie & Alexander, Norval, the farmers in that neighborhood have also grown some 300 acres, and have been equally fortu-Barley, pot and pearl., I ontry., Ist, A Brodie, I dol 50 ets.
Barley Flour., I ontry., Ist, A Brodie, I dol 50 ets.
Barley Flour., I ontry., Ist, A Brodie, I dol 50 ets.
Ten ib turnip seed, Canadian growth., 3 onties., Ist, James Lawrie, 2 dols.
Be-t sample draining ffeet., I entry., Ist, Jue.
Snowball, 2 dols.
Bottland of Music—J entry—Mackham Brass Band, \$25.
If ontil and of Music—J entry—Mackham Brass Band, \$25.
In addition to the above numerous entries were made in the Discretionary ravages of the weavil or fly. This, however, is more a subject for the more scientific farmers, but of the utmost importance if true. The demand for flax in Ircland of late years has been so much in worth as much here as in Ireland, as the difference in currency will pay the freight; and the steamers running from Quebes weekly to Londonderry—one of the best markets in the north of Ireland, which is

Salem Eckardt inas again roled the lists as an exhibitor of Implements. The Cultivator shown by him was got up in the bybut style, and commanded the attention of all, and we think it is most five to reverbe days from Toronto—enables the farmer to obtain the bybut style, and commanded the attention of all, and we think it is most five to reverbe days from Toronto—enables the farmer to obtain the best piece and as soon as he has enough grown in this section of the competition, intended for the longs, having is grown in this section of the competition, intended for the longs, having is grown in this section of the competition, intended for the longs, having is grown in this section of the competition, intended for the longs, having is grown in this section of the competition, intended for the longs, having is grown in this section of the competition, intended for the longs, having is grown in this section of the competition of a square cast iron box a revolving half, with holes to regulate the blast of the beliaws, and so constructed that the five cannot reach the ball, and must be of immense benefit in the forge, and we have an other than the competition of the proposed in the prop north of Ireland and other flax growing countries, who understand well the culti-vation of flax, and others who do not un-derstand it, would do well to visit either of the aforementioned mills at Norval I am, your obd't servant,

JOHN A. DONALDSON. Weston, Oct. 15, 1861.

A member of the Maryland Legislature who was ordered to be imprisoned by Mr. the farmers will find it interesting. Lincoln, escaped and is now in Quebec.

ARRIVAL OF THE NORTH

AMERICAN. FARTHER POINT, Oct. 15.

passengers.
The North Briton arrived at Liverpool

on the 2nd inst.

The North American passed the Jora in latitude 54 ° 48" north, longitude 25 ° 26" west on the 10th, and the Bohemian at the

west point of Anticosti on the 14th.

She experienced strong westly winds

all the passage. GREAT BRITAIN.

The Dublin Evening Post reiterates the assertion that agents of the American Government are in Ireland looking for recruits; it is unable to say how far they have succeeded, but it thinks they met

have succeeded, but it impus they med-with little encouragement.

The contest for the Lord Mayor of London terminated in the withdrawal of Sir Henry Muggeridge. The present Mayor Cucitt will consequently be reelected.

ctected.
The American ship Henry Clay, from Liverpool for New York, was wrecked at Islay, Scotland. Crew and passengers saved.

ved. Officicial returns show that the imports of wheat and flour, during the eight months ending with August, reached the value of twenty millions sterling against seven

FRANCE.

Polotics are unimportant.

The Bourse on the 2nd was very much agitated. Renter declined, closing at 68f 25c.

Private letters from Paris say that the Bank of France will probably soon be compelled to advance its rates of discount

Reports have been current that Ricasoli had sent an ultimatum to the Papal Go-vernment for the settlement of the Roman question. The Turin Opinione says that

It is asserted that O'Donnel continued

Spain not act alone.

The London Prototype of Tuesday Ircland of late years has been so much in sexees of the supply, and prices risen to such an extent, it is not uncommon to find farmers getting £20 storg, an acre for flax on foot, before being pulled at all.—
This is sufficient guarantee to the farmers to induce the farmers here to grow it, as there is already a ready market at the mills of those gentlemen. Both in Toronto and at Norval flax ought to be grain and to transmit the whole of this list worth as much here as in Ircland, as the of bushels now lying there, it will require of bushets now lying there, it will require

Hay-is from \$12 to \$15 per ton, Schan \$1.2 to \$30 per ton, Apples—Common varieties \$2 and \$2 50 per bariel. Better grades 2\xi and \xi3 barrel. Eggs.—Fresh from wagens 12c to 15c pe. doz. Potateos—Vary in price from 20 to 30c Lambis—scarce at \$2 00 to \$2 25 cach.

Lamus—scarce at \$2.00 to \$2.25 cach. Calves—are in good supply at \$4 to \$5 cach Beof-Hides—\$4.00 per 100 lbs. Sheepskins from \$0.50 to \$0.00 cach. Calfskins 00c. per lb, Tallow, \$6 per 100 lbs. Timothy 8 frod—\$2.80 a \$3 per bushel, Clover Seed—\$4.75 ner bushel.

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nillions in the same time last year.

it is unfounded.

A demonstration by Napolitans in favor of a speedy settlement of the Roman question was expected on the 2d, but none took place.

The official journal of Rome announces sunder discountered.

sundry diplomatic appointments, including Mgr. Chigi to Spain.

SPAIN.

to oppose common action with France and Eogland in the affairs of Mexico; he thinks it derogatory to the dignity of

To Consumptives.

THAT all persons owing Dr. James Lang-staff, will find it to their advantage to call