FATHER POINT, May 7.

The steamer North American passed this point this alternoon.

The following is the latest via London derry of the 20th.

Turin, Friday - To day's journals ap-land the reconciliation between Garibaldi

The rumoured manifestations at Bologne

THORN, Friday-Monday being Czar's birth-day there is expected to be a popular demonstration at Warsaw. Handbulls are circulating requesting patriots not to appear in the streets on Monday, but to close all shops and illuminate.

Hongkong dates are to March 14th. Gen. Michael had assumed command of the forces in China.

Gen. Grant had sailed for London.

Business was more active. Rice had advanced 25 per cent. Government had ordered supplies to be sent north.

The Yanglee expedition had reached Nankin. The insurgents were desirous of being on good terms with the foreigners. Admiral Hope informs them that a man-of-war would be stationed at Nankin. The insurgents intended to occupy all the towns on the banks of the Yangise.

The famine was abating in North-West ern India,

LONDON, Friday--Consols closed for money at 913 a 913.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

LIVERPOOL MARKETS,-The Brokers Circular reports that the sales of the week have been 80,000 bales, including 12,000 to speculators, and 12,000 to exporters Market active, and all qualities have advanced practically &, chiefly on the good which were scarce. Friday reached 20,000 bales, of which in noisy declamation, and a corresspeculators and exporters took 10,000. pondingly increased amount of use-The advices from America per the Nova ful legislation has been effected, yet Scotian and Kangaroo containing news of the hostilities at Charleston, caused an unentitled and excited market, with a further advance of  $\frac{1}{2}$  per cent on all descriptions, while holders demanded an advance of  $\frac{1}{4}$ .

Liverpool Breadstuffs market dull, the news from America not having any effect. The market for provisions was steady.

## THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Day by day the plot thickens, but no heavy blows have yet been struck. From our despatches to-day we infer that the excitement is still rising towards the high-est pitch; and it will be somewhat strange if it do not boil over before long. The Montgomery Government, having failed to take time by the forelock, as it was anticipated it would have done, and attempt the capture of Washington, whilst it was the capture of Washington, whilst it was ill prepared for an attack, has betaken it-self to the more easy task of legislation. Letters of marque appear to be in demand; it is stated that over 30,000 applications have been made for them; but we are not told how many, if any ot all, have been issued. Mr. Jefferson Davis is a shrewd mm, and Mr. Stephens is still shrewder; have very much question whether after we very much question whether, after all their talk about letters of marque and

would, by this means, lose whatever chance they may otherwise stand of being recognized a de facto goqernment.

A despatch, which is said to be reliable, states that Arkansas has joined its fortunes with the other slave states. This was to have been expected; it could not have

Notwithstanding the action of the Mary land legislature, in endeavoring to place the control of the State in the hands of a 'committee of safety,' notorious y in fa-yor of secession, the union feeling seems

New Advertisements. Young St. Agricultural Society's Spring F Young Gamboy-W. McNair. To Cabinet Makers-Geo. Bone Boy Wanted-G. A. Barnard.

## Che Pork Herald.

RICHMOND IIILL, MAY 10, 1861

WHETHER the absence of full reports of Parliamentary speeches from the columns of our daily newspapers is a matter to be regretted, or one on which we should congra-tulate ourselves, is extremely problematical. The business of wading through a dreary speech of several columns in length, is not always the most instructive or entertaining mode of spending time, especially when we recollect that ell, said—That the rebellion of 1837 the character of the majority of these orations would be most aptly illusrated by comparing them to the crops produced during the seasons in which the weavel committed its greatest ravages; which contained an unusually large proportion of chaff to an exceedingly small quantity of wheat of very inferior qualities. From the condensed reports trated by comparing them to the lity. From the condensed reports communicated by telegraph from the seat of Government, it is quite apparent that the deliberations of the fourth session of the sixth Parliament of United Canada, have thus for home of an unpusually quite that far been of an unusually quiet character. There has been much less of noisy wrangling, of time-killing speeches and of viole 1 and formi-dable exposition, than has been witnessed for some years past.— Without doubt the absence of the

neshave ad-ices have ad-bon the good Sales on although less time has been wasted " Mr. Powell charged the Opposition with revolutionary principles."
"Mr. Foley denied it, and said that it was false that Mr. McDon-gall had made use of the threat to we are not prepared to say that an opposition may not ke of very great utility; and while we are diamelook to Washington, but admitted that he (Mr MeDougall) had made use of such words, merely, howtrically opposed to the policy of the Grits, we must admit that they are much better than no opposition at ever, as a casual expression."-(Loud laughter.) The use of the adjective casual in this connection all. Like the over-noisy watch-dog, which constantly disturbs our slumbers by false alarms, they are Rycrson's celebrated Advantages.' reminds us very forcibly of Dr. Ryerson's celebrated 'Casual

Clear Grit chief from the House has

continually the cause of groundless apprehensions to the unthinking portion of the community; still it sometimes happens that they give us warning of real danger, and thereby enable us to avoid it. But Hotel, Unionville, on Saturday the the great pity is, that these public sentinels make no distinction between robbers and honest men, but

against everything emanating from their opponents, they keep up an unceasing howl to which people fectome so accustomed, that no attention is paid to their cries, and when the real wolf approaches, he with the flock with the real wolf approaches, he with the real wolf approaches and minimum and approved.

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The Recve presented a petition from Jas. Boyd and others, praying the Council to the real wolf approaches. is permitted to rob the flock with impunity. Now we think that no candid man will deny that the Government have introduced, since the opening of the present session, some of the most valuable mea-

sures that have been enacted for several years past; yet every one solution of the Council to amend and revise the By-laws of the Townreprival they will enter upon such a lazar-dous game as to issue them. The civilized authons of the world would frew upon such a course, and the Confederate States of these measures hav been opposed with as much energy and determiand ably got up, and must have taken an immense amount of labor:

A By-law to tax Dogs. would, by this means, lose whatever chance they may otherwise stand of being recognized a de facto gogernment.

A disputable which is said to be reliable. bills, of which they had previously

advocated the necessity. It is generally conceded, that under our the duties of Inspectors.

To divide into road divisions, with the other state can be as the bave been expected; it could not have well done otherwise, when its position geographically and socially is considered. It is also stated, on the authority of the editor of the Louisville Journal, that Kentucky will go out of the Union. This State, though slave, has been looked upon as from in its allegiance to the federal government, and its defection—should it occurred to the result degree with their opponents, then our noble system of Responsible Government. and define duties of Pathmasters

noble system of Responsible Go-vernment degenerates into an arena of petty contests for political ascen-

dancy and self-aggrandizement.— When the defeat of a government becomes an end instead of a

Moved by Mr. Barker, seconded by Mr. Marsh, that the sum of \$100 Mr. Fenwick introduc similar chance of escape; and the object of punishment, which is to prevent crime, is to a certain extent frustrated. We think, therefore, that the abovementioned bill, if adopted, will form a valuable addition to our criminal code.

be granted to raise an embankment and widen the road in front of the think, therefore, that the abovementioned bill, if adopted, will form a valuable addition to our criminal code.

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Rebellion.

WE call upon the people of Canada,

to their prudence, however it may

be to their candour. What confidence can be placed in men who have so little hesitation in advocating rebellion? We trust that the people will show by their votes at

people will show by their votes at

the proper time, that they have no

sympathy with such sentiments.— The following passage-at-arms is rather amusing than otherwise.—

Markham Council.

praying the Council to grant \$200 owards erecting a bridge on lots No. 6, in the 6th concession; lots

In accordance with a previous re-

Mr. Marsh introduced the follow-

A By-law to tax Dogs. To regulate Taverns, and define

9, in the 7th concession of

as follows

in view of the approaching election, to peruse carefully the following by Mr. Marsh, that the sum of \$30 be granted to repair the road on the Townline of Markham and Picker-East Riding of York Spring Fair on Monday last by one of the leadon Monday Less by the opposition. Mr. Foley while supporting the petition of Mr. Montgomery, for indemnity on account of rebellion ing, providing the township of Pickering grant a like sum; and The Union Fair and Ploughing Match that Jas. Trann, D. Neighswander and John Miller, be appointed Comlosses, is reported to have spoken missioners to extend the same .-

missioners to extend the same.—
Carried.

APPOINTMENT OF FENCE VIEWERS.

Moved by Mr. Marsh, seconded by Mr. Bowman, that the following gentlemen be appointed Fence-Viewers for the ensuing year, viz.:

—Carried.

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Carried. was justifiable; and if the wants of Upper Canada were not complied with by Lower Canada, there would be a -Carried.

Ward No 1-John Droke, Joseph Lunder Michael Cross. Ward No 2-Richard Vanderburgh, J. C. Burr, James Clifford Ward, No. 3-William Webb, A. Crosby

Jacob Wisnier,
Ward No. 4--Renjamin Bowman, George
Haard No. 5-Benjamin Willmot, C. G.
Reesor, Robert Malloy.

APPOINTMENT OF POUNDKEEPERS.

Moved by Mr. Marsh, seconded by Mr. Fenwick, that the following gentlemen be appointed Poundkeepers for the ensuing year— Carried-viz: :

Ward No. 1-William Gohn, John Galloway, Ward No. 2-William Durose, Cornelius an Yostrand. Ward No. 3—Anthony Size, Hamilton Hall Ward No. 4—Henry Summerfeldt, Newberry

Button.
Ward No. 5-Hiram Yake, William Foster,
James Mapes, Joseph Secor.

APPOINTMENT OF PATHMASTERS.

Moved by Mr. Marsh, seconded by Mr. Bowman, that the following gentlemen be appointed Pathmasters for the ensuing year.—Carried.

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John Robinson,
James Mustard,
James Mustard,
Jenndhan Nigh;
Proston McLean,
John Canning,
Christopher Smith,
William Bretuell,
Thomas Peach,
John Williomson,
Charles Grahem,
Allen McLean,
Charles Millior,
Thoss A M linio,
Thomas Wells,
David Wismer,
James Thomas,
Joseph Barkay,
Thomas Brewell,
Alexander Whaley,
Georgo Tamon,
Jessee Reesor,
Henry Marr,
Aifred Miller,
David Willison,
Cass, Hamilton,
Cass, Hamilton,
Lord Wilson, Nicholas Lynett, David Eyer, jung Matthew Morton, William Sanderson George Teasdale, Geo. Monkman, Elias Nigh, George Poster, William Heod, George Robinson, Abrain Nicholls, William Fiorheller, Henry Jennings. Samue! Doner, John Gibson, Richard Reid, Alexander Bradhari John Hunter, William Grainger, Charles Spofford, George Bruce, Samuel Reesor, John Pike, Benjamin Willmot, James Cowie, W. S. Miller,

Alox Macpherson, W. S. Miller, Denjamin Milliken, James Bugg, John Joice, Christopher Robinson, James Boyd.

Moved by Mr. Fenwick seconded by Mr. Barker, that the sum of \$30 be granted by this Council to repair

The show of Horses was good, but the badness of the roads and the unfavorable state of the weather, Eindered the display usually made at our Spring Fair.

The Bulls shown were few in number, be granted by this Council to repair the Townline on the 8th concession, betweeen Markham and Whit-churh, providing the Whitchurch Council grant a like sum; and Council grant a like sum; and that Philip Bartholomew, Philip Wideman and Samuel Conner, be appointed Commissioners to ex-

pend the same.—Carried

The Council then adjourned till Wednesday, the 8th inst.

WEDNESDAY, May 8.

THE above Council met at Size's Hotel, To regulate Animals running at Unionvil, Wednesday, the 8th inst. Mem-bers all present. The Reeve in the chair. arge. To provide remuneration of

Mr. Fenwick introduced a By-law to amend By-law, No. 96, to form a ne School Section.—Said By-law read

first time.

Moved by Mr. Barker, seconded by Mr. Fenwick, that the By-law be read a

Mr. Fenwick presented a petition from C. Lehman and others, praying for aid to repair the road on Townline, lying between the Sth and Oct. line, lying between the 8th and 9th this Council.—Carriel by vote of the lines of Markham and Whitchurch.

Moved by Mr. Barker, seconded The Council then adjourned till the last

Saturday in June.

took place on Wednesday, May 1st, or

to whom were awarded the following very

Simpson Rennio, Scarboro' 1st prize . . . \$20 00 Andrew Hood, do 2nd John L. Courtree, Pickering 3rd Dugall McLean, East York 4th lames Weir, Scarboro' Hugh McLean, Vaughan, 15 Entries in Second Class to whom were

Affred Spofford, Markham, 1st prize ... 20 00 Geo. Forrester, do Wm. Milliken, do John Whittel do John Whittel, do 4th
Robt McLean, East York 5th "...
James Stewart, do 6th "...
6 Entries in the Third Class, for youths
18 years of age, to whom were awards

Henry Kennedy, Scarboro' 1st prize... 12 00 Wm. Dickson, – aa Robart Richardson, do Walter Armour, East York

Scarboro' Ploughmen, 7th prize, Markham do 5th, " East York, de 4th (\*) Fickering do 1st " Vaughau do 1st " Vaughau

4 00 Draft Stallions-3 Entries. Sir W. Wallaco, J. Sanderson, 1st prize. \$
• Rob Roy, \* Frank Scott, 2nd "...
• London Tam, 'Jos Thempson 3rd "... 8 00 6 00 13 Entries-General Purpose Stallions

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\*King Alfred,' Jos. Ashford, 1st Prize...\$10 00

'Young Sampson,' R. Burowe 2d ". 8 90

'Young Exhibition,' L. Connor 3d ". 6 00

3 Entries—Ducham Bulls.

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'What you Like,' J. P. Wheler 2d ". 4 00

'What you Like,' J. G. Evans 3d ". 2 06

'Entries—Archica Bull.

1 Entric—Ayrahice Bull,
The 'Provost,' Frank Scott, 1st prize...\$6 00

2 Entries-Galloway Bulls, The 'Champion,' G. Hancko, 1st prizo. \$6 00 'Armstrong the L' R. Rennie, 2d " 4 00

The ground selected for the Ploughing Match under more favorable circumstance

To provide remuneration of Township Officers.

To prohibit various Exhibitions without license.

To punish offenders against Township By-laws.

To Assess the Township for general purposes for 1861.

Also an Abstract of By-laws repealed, or of a temporary nature, and a schedule.

Said Richard R payable on the the order of the Counciltor, for Ward No. 5.—Carried.
Moved by Mr. Marsh, seconded by
Mr. Barker, that the revised By-law's
from No. 95 to 119 inclusive, be read a
third time.—Carried.

A. Barker, Secretary.

Markborn May 9, 1961.

1st prize, Benjamin Hollingshead; 2nd Seth Hencock; 3rd A. Davis.

2nd Class-Between 17 and 21 years. lat prize, D. W. Lundy; 2nd D. Stephen

3rd Class-Under 17.

3rd Cluss—Under 17.

1st prize, John Graham; 2nd P. McCann;
3rd Albert Prior.

1st Cluss—Imported Draught.

1st prize, John Sanderson, "Sir Wm, Wallace"; 2nd Ebenezer Grant, "Great Britain,"

2nd Cluss—Imported General Purposes.

1st John Ritchie. "Victore"; 2nd 1 F. 1st John Ritchie, "Victory"; 2nd J. E. Davis, 'Black Hawk Morgan,"

3rd Class—Ganadian Braught.

1st prize, Jonathan Baker, "Young Robin ood"; 2nd Major Stephenson "Robin 4th Glass-Canadian General Purposes.

lst prize, Joseph Manderson, "Brown Ac-ive"; 2nd Patrick Wallis, "Canadian Mes-songer." 1st Class—Draught.

1st prize, D. Sutherland; 2nd Asa Philips.

2nd Glass - General Purpose. 1st prize, Thos Irwin; 2nd F. Smith. 801.5.

1st Class—Oper 2 years old this Spring.

1st prize, Col. Berëstord; 2nd Silas Lundy;

rd Wm. Baldwin.

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Junges of Stock.—Messis. John Willson, Sainnel Machell and J. Robinson. Junges of Prowing -Mesers, James Parn ham, Thos Telfer and Peter McCallum.

WINTCHURCH SPRING SIN AND PLOWING MATCH.

(From the New Fra.)

Pursuant to announcement, the above Spring Show and Plowing Match took place on Wednesday, the 25th ult. Unforseen circumstances prevented us from being present, but a correspondent informs us the attendance was large and the dis-play of plowmen greater than at the County trial. As a whole the show was successful—the stock being considered altogether

superior animals.
The field was not in the best condition Valter Armour, East York 6th # ... 500
The prizes for ploughing were distributed, as inder to Scarboro' ploughmen:

1 u: netd was not in the best condition; and hence the plowmen were unable to excute the work with that artistic skill they desired; it was very artistic skill. formed, however, and many were the be encomiums bestowed upon them. following is the prize list:-

PLOWING.

1st Class—Over 21 years—1st prize, Seth Heacock; 2nd C. Spolford; 3rd John Smith 2nd Class—Between 16 and 21 years—1st prize, Affred Spafford; 2nd James Lemon; 3rd Jonathan Millard. 3rd Class—Under 16 years—1st prize, John Jennings; 2nd Robert Prior; 3rd Owen Mc. Quillen.

In the two classes of Imported Horses, no outry was made. Draught Horse—Canadian Bred.— 1st prize, Ionathan Baker; 2nd A. Saugster; 3rd John Summerfelt.

Summerfelt.

Bull.B.

1st prize, E. Wheler, Esq ; 2nd Joshua
Willson.

The Whitchurch Society numbers many more
members they year than tast—we believe nearly
dougle. This is a good sign.

THE WRECK OF THE 'UNITED STATES.'

The ground selected for the Ploughing Match under more lavorable circumstances would have been unequalled in the county, and the ploughmen were unable to finish in the style usual to scientific workmen; yet the whole work was performed in that superior manner, in which only our ploughmen of East York stand supreme.

The show of Horses was good, but the badness of the roads and the unfavorable state of the weather, tindered the display usually made at our Spring Fair.

The Bulls shown were few in number, but of superior breed. In Durhams the Prince of Wales maintained his position as fast in his class, followed pretty closely by the 'General, or 'What you Like,'and backed up by Sir John the H, a new compatition of the breed of milch cows, as this class is considered superior to all other for dairy purposes.

Ohly one Ayrshire Bull, (the Provost the property of George Scott, Esq. of the Wylies, Scarboro', lately imported, which will add much towards the improvement of the breed of milch cows, as this class is considered superior to all other for dairy purposes.

Ohly two entries in Galloway Bulls, (the Chimpion) owned by Mr. Geo. Haacke, of Markham, is a noble animal; and Arm strong the H, owned by Mr. Rennie, of Scarboro', bids fair to equal the best of his kind.

The day was cold and raw, the ground wet and unconnortable, yet the atlendance of spectators was numerous. A dimer was provided by Messis, Thompson & Stockbridge of Scarboro', in a tent, to which about 60 sat down; and after discussing the good things provided, the health of the Queen and Royal family was not cold pick with the sweeping of the provided, the health of the Queen and Royal family was not cold pick with the sweeping of the provided, the health of the Queen and Royal family was not only the presence and the scenario of the best of his kind.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

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ANOTHER DEFAULTING POST-

We find the following in the St.

Catherines Journal:—

"There is trouble in the Niagara Post Office, caused by a defalcation of some \$4,000 on the part of the Postmaster, Mr. Robert Connor, who has been suspended, and a man named Ross, a mail conductor and a man named Ross, a man conductor on one of the railways, has been placed in charge of the office. Mr. C. we believe, shoulders a portion of the blame for this defalcation on the member for the town, Mr. Simpson, and on the late Mr. Mercer; but in what way they are or were responsible we are unable to learn. The Gorgannet. sible we are unable to learn. The Gor-ernment will loose \$2,000 of the above amount, as one of Mr. C.'s sureties is a bankrupt, but the recovery of this \$2,000 will cause the ruin of the other surety as it will take almost every fraction he is worth will take almost every fraction he is worth to pay the claim. Mr. C., it will be recollected, succeeded the late Mr. Davidson in the Post Oline at Niagara, and has always, we believe, sustained a first rate reputation for honesty and upright dealing We believe there are quite a large number of applicants for the oline, but uo one has as yet been appointed. The applications were forwarded through the office has as yet been appointed. The applications were forwarded through the office here."

ARMS FROM CANADA. - The American newspapers persist in saying that large supplies of arms have been sent from Canasupplies of arms have been sent from Canada. The Philadelphia Enquirer states that 10,000 Minie rifles are on their way from Toronto, and the Boston Traveller says—Gov. Andrew's has received from Canada six thousand rifle muskets, with the sword bayonet, a most efficient weapon in the hands of a skilful soldier. They in the hands of a skillul soldier. They
will probably be used to arm some of the
volunteer roppanies now recruiting in
Massachusetts. If wonder if the rest
of the information supplied by these newspapers is as reliable as that contained in the above items.

IMMIGRANTS .- Three hundred emi-IMMIGRAYIS.—Three lundred emigrants canne out by the North Briton, the fast steamer of the Canadian line, all bound for places in the neighbourhood of 'Berlin', having embarked at Liverpool;' 200 were from the North. All the berths in the Jura; the next steamer, were taken up before the North Briton sailed. It is expected the metal the sailed. is expected that we shall have an enormous emigration this year.

The Paris journals are circulating a story to the effect that some of the Roman Catholics of the Southern States have offered the throne of the new confederacy to Francis 11. of Naples This would be consolidating slave institutions with a vengence.

Shocking Catastrophik at the Prinste-yama Oil Sprikes.—An swini catastrophe happened on, Wednosday night on the 'Buch-anan Farm,' in the oil regions, near Erie, N.Y. The gas from a spouling well look fire and exploded, killing seven men. Among them was Mr. Rouse, sex-member of the Legisla'ure. The "Butkanan Farm," on which over one hundred wells are yielding oil, is now in flames and all the wells are now on fire. The loss is oil derricks &c., is immense.

TORONTO MARKETS.

THURSDAY, May 9. "IHURSDAY, May 9.
Fall Wheat, -5200 bahls was the extent of the supply which solds the following prices. The prices paid for the best samples were from \$1.20 to \$1.25 to the ball, 700 bahls in market, which sold at from \$9.98 to \$1.00 per bahl.
[Barley, -eold at from 50 to 53c.
Teas. -3200 bahls went off at 48 and 50c per bahl.
Jayley - and 27c per bahl.
Jayley - is from \$12 to \$17 per ton, \$1.20 to \$2.50.

Hay—is from \$12.0 \$5.7 per ton.
\$7.per ton.
Flour.—Superfine extra sold at \$5.60 to \$5.75.
Extra \$5 to \$5.65; Fancy (Spring) \$5.00 to \$5.25; Fancy (Fall) \$5.10; to \$5.25; Extra, \$5.00 to \$6.50.
Butter.—Fresh is in fair supply at from 19c to \$0.50.

Butter.—Fresh is in fair supply at from 19c to 21c per lb.
Pork—is in fair request, For Hogs averaging 160 lbs \$5.50 and \$5.90 has been paid, and those averaging 230 lbs \$5 and \$5.60—the latter being the extreme figure.

Appless—Common varieties \$1 and \$1.25 per barrel. Better grades \$1.50 and \$2 barrel. Eggs.—Fresh from wagons 8c to 9c perdozen, l'utaloss—Vary in price from 30 to 32c.
Sheep—are in demand at from \$5.50 to \$7 each.
Lambs—are plontifal at from \$2 to \$2.50 each.
Calves—are in good supply at \$3 to \$5 each.

Lamus—are plothizal at from \$2 to \$2.50 each.
Calves—are in good supply at \$3 to \$5 each.
Beef-Hidos—\$3 50 por 100 lbs. Sheep and
lamb skins \$0.87 each. Celfskins 08c. por lb,
Tailow, \$7 per 100 lbs
Timothy \$6cd—\$2 80 a \$3 per hushel,
Clover Seed—\$4 75 per bushel.

At Richmond Hill, on Saturday the 4th inst., the wife of Mr. ALZXANDER MOODIE, of daughter.