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New Advertisements.

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RICHMOND HILL OCT. 20, 1865.

Means and Ends.

doing well. Since it is our interest to seek a separation of the county from the implements \$72; poultry \$7 50; dairy ofty, it behooves us to select the surest, speediest and most legitimate means of ladies work \$18 50; fine arts \$5. -accomplishing our object. Otherwise much of any labor is comparatively use- make everything pass off pleasantly, and lessly expended, not in that it is effect | we have no doubt but that a good time less, but in that more might be accom- may be expected. plished with the same effort.

Now that a general conviction has been obtained in favor of the movement, public feeling seeks an outlet-a mode · of action, a means of putting its belief into practical operation. Public meetings and general discussions are but means of expression and general conviction. Beyond this they are useless. Something further is necessary to satisfactory progress.

Doubtless the requisition being signed so largely, throughout the county, will, should, and must influence favorably the action of the County Council, if the Council be rightly constituted. But of be more than sufficient, this, without the action of the people, we have no reliable guarantee,

Hitherto, in our opinion, there is just cause of complaint against the Reeves, Deputy Reeves, and Councillors of the various townships in the county. From it for the interest of the county, they Toronto Street. Dr. Davis and George should have been present to oppose it, or Gustaffe called at McKinnon's place of separation should take place, they should ment, On receiving his change, Gusthe safest in view of the coming munici- & Watson, but on reaching the foot of Councilmen are elected to do the will of he was observed by Mr. C. Jones, the the people—to represent their opinions, Lawyer. Mr. Jones aroused him and clearly defined, that we may know Upon examination he found that nothing whether such representation be true or Kad been disturbed, and the key of his

ing on the subject. No more reticency, policy, as becomes those willing to carry out the public wish for the public weal, or give place to others.

now, until the elections. We would sug- ; bud. gest to the rate-payers the formation of local committees in every township, who should see that the proper parties are brought out in time and energetically supported. And let this be done at able people have abandoned all hope of once. Organizations require time, and being able to effect any reform in our the golden hour of present opportunity | Municipal government, but with you I may not be wasted. A sweeping majority for the separation ticket will gain everything-in this way only can it be gained, and to this issue it must come sooner or later. The rate-payers of this county are burdened with an intolerable grievance. It they would abolish it, reduce their taxes, increase their convenihave but to vote, and against their verdict there is no appeal.

Vaughan Township Fall Fair.

The Autumn Exhibition of Vaughan Agricultural Association will be held at Burwick on Wednesday, the 25th inst. The large amount of \$442 00 will be awarded as prizes, in the following departments viz: horses \$78; durham cattle \$27; Galloway \$27; Avrshire the same as the Galloway with the exception that there will be no second prizes; fat cattle \$10; grade cattle \$24; leicester sheep \$22; southdown sheep \$22; cotswold sheep \$22; fat seeep \$3; pigs \$20; Whatever is worth doing is worth fruit, roots and vegetables \$19 50; grain and seeds \$17 50; agricultural produce \$8; home manufacttres \$38

Accomodations have been made to

Mechanics' Institute.

The committee formed for the reorganization of the Mechanics' Institute, wlll meet in the Temperance Hall this (Friday) evening at & o'clock, p.m., for the purpose of adopting a constitution

Arrangements will be made to canvass the Village and vicinity for members, the woods of woods we may dapove to see the Institute in full working operation. We hope the canvassers win have good success. The inducements offered in the published prospectus are or should

TORONTO CORRESPONDENCE.

(From our own Correspondent.)

A RASCALLY ATTEMPT AT POISONING. A Dr. Davis, of Adelade Street, has the various meetings held at Richmond been committed to stand his trial, for Hill and other places, they have gener- administering poison to Mr. Alexander ally been absent. If they did not favor McKinnon, Book Agent, whose office is the movement, if they did not believe on the third flight of the Masonic Hall, at least to furnish such information and business and asked to be shown some argument as would correct misapprehen- large family bibles, After some time alon. If, on the other hand, they coin-spent in conversation, the Dr. purchased cided with the general opinion, believing a bottle of blueing and a small thermomeit for the interest of the county that a ter, tendering a ten dollar bill in payhave been present to give their aid and taffe remarked, 'you are flush now with influence. Their position as servants of change, you might treat your friends.' the people, as representatives of public Davis handed him half-a-dollar, and he opinion demands this, and in inexcus- went out and purchased a bottle of ale, ably failing to meet this demand they On his return with the ale, McKinnon have been remiss in the plain duty owing was asked to join them, which he did; to the electors. The movement has now but as soon as he had tasted the ale, he reached such a stage that they can no felt its effects in his head, and his sight longer be neutral with impunity. Such began to fail. He made the remark a do nothing, say nothing, stand aloof, that the ale was very bitter, and left his pal elections. But it is weak and rec- the first flight of stairs, he fell insensible reant, and will be found a grand mistake. on the landing, where he remained until and it is high time their position was he was able to get back to his office. safe was still in his pocket. He at once Let this matter of separation be made laid information before the police. The

Let the public demand then for this business hours. McKinnon is a young to "peach" on some persons in authorust and necessary separation find its man of respectability, upright and honorlegitimate expression by vote. The able, and his statement will be believed county's future is in its own hands. It in Toronto. Should the Doctor be found is time there was a thorough understand- guilty, the penalty will be five years in the Penitentiary. When we consider excuses, concealment, or shuffling, but that so many cases of poisoning has ocsuch a candid avowal of opinion and cured within the last few years, this must be looked upon as a very serious charge, and should the Doctor be found guilty, we will rejoice at his punishment. It is but little more than two months We must nip this kind of crime in the

MUNICIPAL EXTRAVAGANCE.

Briefness and fortune work."-King Lear.

We have suffered so long from the misdeeds of our civic rulers, that respect think it is or at least ought to be different. The County Council has, to a great extent, followed in the very extravagant footsteps of our City Council, and the natural consequence is, that your County is among the heaviest taxed in Canada. Now I can see no good reason for this state of things, and I am compelled to ous articles. Underneath the Hall, on ence, and enhance their prosperity, they acknowledge that so long as you permit the County Town to remain in Toronto, just so long will you be subject to the present state of taxation. Toronto Council pays from \$400 to \$1,600 a not space enough to give a detailed critivear each, to a numerous staff of useless officials, ergo according to the reasoning of your municipal representatives, the County officials ought to be similarly paid, for do they not also live in the city? This kind of argument was brought out strongly when the salary of the County Treasurer was under consideration. In fact, the principal arguments advanced by those in favor of paying Mr. Howard | Roots 127; Fruits 114; Flowers 8; a high salary, were that "he lived in the city," and " that he was entitled to as much as the City Chamberlain, &c.' Now I do trust that the intelligent ratepayers of the County of York will not consent to be bambozzled as we have been by our Council, until they find themselves groaning under burdens which they are unable to bear. But, says a friend, what is the remedy? Let me tell you, a very simple one. The time is near approaching when you will be called upon to choose your Municipal Councillors, and if you desire to stop all extravagance, you must bestir yourselves, and see that good and true men are brought out as candidates for Municipal honors. Men that give no "uncertain sound" on the County Town question. But when your Candidates are out do not consider your work is done; by no means, it has just begun. If you feel that you are right, talk the matter over with your neignfor, and try to convince him of the goodness of your cause, and re him to aid you. By all fair and honorable means try to win, and remember that in elections as in other matters, you must work! WORK!-

your affairs. ESCAPE OF THE ROBDER JEFFNEY. Jeffery, who has been confined in the Hamilton jail for the last few months, on the charge of being the leader of the gang of thieves, which has infested Hamilton for some seven or eight years, managed to effect his escape on Sunday last. He occupied cell No. 13, and on examination it was found that two of the bars had been cut with a saw. One had been cut from the inside and the other from the outside, from which circumstance it is believed that he had accomplices on the outside to assist him. Another man named Mathewson, who was confined for crimping, also escaped. They had sewed two blankets together, and with the twine from the bcd ticks, fastened them to the stumps of the bars. On this ladder they managed to lower themselves on to a pile of wood. Once landed on the wood, it was easy enough to effect their escape. It was at first supposed that fast horses had been in waiting to convey them to the frontier, non committal policy may be deemed office to go to the drug store of Dunspaugh but this supposition has proved to be nine o'clock to look after some geese, and erroneous, as it has been ascertained that saw a man lurking about the barn, to whom they walked to Ontario, and there hired a man to convey them a part of the distheir escape, it is quite plain that had efficiency in that force has been abana test question at the polls. It is the Doctor was arrested, and after an exam- doned, and the people of Hamilton have next County Council that will have to ination before the Police Magistrate, formed a vigilance committee, for their deal with it, and the people, the electors was committed for trial. Dr. Davis is own protection. That Jeffery should who foot the bill, and are most deeply one of those rascally quacks, who make have been allowed to effect his escape is interested, should see to it that they are their money by administering to the not to be wondered at, although to law the fire did not give the same statement as fairly represented—that the right men worst and most depraved class of the abiding people, 'tis very annoying. You are in the right place. The whole mat-community. The weaknesses and err-will remember, that several weeks ago I ter is in their hands. They can govern ing frailties of human nature is his es- informed you that Jeffrey's had made the Township elections, and through pecial study, and it is not at all surprising some very grave charges against the offithem govern the County Council. If that he should be connected with any oials in Hamilton, and the sudden flight none but those who are pledged or favor- job, no matter how disgraceful. Gus- of ex-Alderman Patterson, gave some able to the measure be elected, there can taffe was formely in the employ of Mc- grounds for belief in Jeffrey's charges. non joining them in a glass of ale during drawing near, and as he had threatened presiding.

sured that you will soon see a change in

ity, who, as he stated "had gone back on him." it was supposed there was quite a flutter in certain influential places, and that his escape to them is quite a relief. Here is a pretty state of affairs, and one that ought to lead to an investigation. I have very grave doubts on my own mind if anything will be done in the matter. There is something so rotten in the present "state of Denmark," that every effort will be made to conceal the evil doings of those in high places.

GRAND UNION FAIR AT YORKVILLS. The Union Exhibition of the West Riding, and Township of York Agricultural Societies, was held at Yorkville during the past week, and was a complete success. The ambitious village of

Yorkville did her best to make the Show as attractive as possible. Flags flaunted to the breeze; an evergreen arch spanned Yonge Street, near the Town Hall, and decorations were in profusion. The Town Hall was crowded, to examine the magnificent display of fruits, flowers, fine arts, ladies' work, and rare and curithe first flat, were displayed the grain, seeds, roots, &c., also a liberal display of very tempting bread and cheese was made in one of the rooms. As I have cism of the exhibition, I will give you the entries :- Horses, 44; Durham Cattle 6; Devons 11; Ayrshires 21; Galloway 13; Grade Cattle 23; Sheep-Leicester, Cotswold, long wooled 33; Southdown, Hampshire-down and medium wooled breeds 8; Saxon, Merino and fine wooled breeds 14: Fat Cattle 3: Swine 45; Poultry 57; Grain and Seeds 96; Vegetables 195; Dairy Products, &c., 40; Ladies' Work 86; Fine Arts 32; Agricultural Implements 7; Manu-

factures 27. VANDENHOFF, THE SHAKESPERIAN

READER, Has been engaged by the Toronto Mechanics' Institute, for one month, to give readings in the principal towns and vilages, in Western Canada. As this is a new feature, and one that will give persons residing out of the cities an opportunity of hearing the greatest delineator of Shakespeare on this Continent; some of the leading inhabitants of your place might induce the Toronto Institute to take him to your village. He will probably read in Newmarket and Barrie.

FRANK FREEMAN.

York and Peel Fall Assizes.

from the Daily Leader.) Tenexto, Monday, Oct. 16, 1865.

The court met this morning at eleven o'clock, the Hon. Mr. Justice Adam Wilson SMITH VS. HARRIS.

Counsel for the plaintiff, Mr. J. T. Anderson and Mi. C. J. Carrell; for the defendant, Should this be done you may rost as- Mr. J. Equiton.

This action was brought by the picintiff to recover damages for the seduction of his grand-daughter by the defendant.

In this as in all actions of a similar character, the seduced was the principal witness on the part of the plaintiff; the evidence being that the defendant was the father of her child, and that she had surrondered her chastity under promise of marriage,

The defendant through his counsel denied the paternity of the child, and witnesses were called to show that the young woman's character for chastity was doubtful Verdict for the plaintiff and \$100 damages.

THE QUEEN VS. L. B. BLACKBURN. Mr. J. H. Doyle, counsel for the defendant,

applied to the court to have his sureties disharged, and that he be permitted to enter into his own recognizance to appear when Mr. Blake, counsel for the Crown, assent

ed to the application, and Mr. Blackburn entered into his own recognizance in \$4 000. WHE QUEEN VS. WILLIAM DUNCAN.

The prisoner was placed on trial charged with having set fire to the barn of John Morgan in the township of York, on the night of the 28th of May last by which the barn, a stable and shed, together with the contents, were consumed. The principle evidence on the part of the prosecution was Margaret Peloo, the prosecutor's housekeeper who stated that Mr. Morgan was in the city on the day in question and did not return till after ten o'clock in the evening.

a man to convey them a part of the data pig. Subsequently the witness came out of tance to Suspension Bridge. From what the house and saw the prisoner in the act of has been learned of their doings since placing some small sticks against the stable where a hole had been broken through the siding, and on again seeing the witness he ordinary exertions been made to effect went away. Shortly afterwards the place their capture, by the Hamilton police, it was discovered to be on fire, and about the same time Mr. Morgan came home, and was might have been done. But all hope of same time to save a span of horses from perishing in the flames. The witness also stated that when she was drawing water from the well to throw on the fire she saw the prisoner in the yard and asked him to help, and that he refused, saying it was a d-d good job.

For the defence witnesses were called to she gave in the witness box. His Worship the Mayor, Alderman Hamilton, and Mr. Thomas Storm, gave the prisoner an excellent character. The court adjourned till half-past nine

on Tuesday morning.

TORONTO, Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1865.

THE QUEEN VS. WILLIAM DUNCAN.

The evidence for the defence being taken before the rising of the court last evening, Mr. D. McMichael addressed the jury on be half of the prisoner, and was followed by Mr. Blake on behalf of the crown.

His Lordship having charged the jury they etired, and after a short deliberation returned into court with a verdict of not guilty. Counsel for the crown E. Blake, Q. C., for the prisoner Mr. D. McMichael and Mr. R.

THE QUEEN VS. EDWIN CUDMORE. The prisoner was charged with committing a rape on Mary Jane Stennett on the night of the 5th August last. The evidence of the prosecutrix was to the effect that on the night in question she was at the tavern of one Heber, near the Don and Danforth plank road and engaged in dancing and other amusements with the prisoner and others. That shortly after ter o'clock she left for the purpose of going to her lodgings, and was accompanied by two lads, and had not proceeded far when she was over taken by prisoner, who was on horseback. He dismounted and gave his horse to one of the lads to hold. He spoke but a few words to her when he seized her in his arms and carried her into a bush and there violated her person, she resisting and screaming all the The two lads gave corroborative evi-

The defence set up was that the prosecutrix was a person of immoral character given to drink, and one that would barter her chas-

The jury not agreeing were locked up. Counsel for the crown, Edward Blake, Q. C.; Mr. A. McNab defended the pris-

The Grand Jury came into court with the following true bills :-- Wm Jones, false pretences; James Faulkner, assault; Henry Hayward, larceny; George Burns, false pre tences: George Burns, larceny and receiving.

Wednesday, Oct. 18. The Hon. Mr. Justice Adam Wilson

presiding. The Court met this morning at 9'o'ck for the purpose of receiving the verdict of the jury in the case of the Queen vs.

Edwin Cudmore. The jury being brought into Court, and having answered to their names, the clerk enquired whether they had agreed upon their verdict. The foreman answered that they were unanimous in a verdict of aggravated assault.

His Lordship-With intent to commit rape.

The Foreman-That is the difficulty. ov lord—the word "rape."

His Lordship said that if he could in any way assist the jury in arriving at a verdict he would have pleasure in so dong, indeed it was his duty to do so .-He then said that the legal definition of the word "rape," was having carnal knowledge of a female against her will.

The Foreman-That is where the difficulty rests. Some of the jury are of opinion that the crime was committed, while others thisk that the woman did not offer all the resistance she was capable of rendering, and he did not think it possible that they could agree:

His Lordship regretted the inability of the jury to agree, as the prisoner would have to remain in custody till the next Assizes, when the whole case would have to be gone through again; but as the jury were unable to agree, after being ogether all night, he could not see that it would serve any good purpose to detain them any longer.

The jury were then discharged. would be admitted to bail, to which his tinue to make both ends meet be considered Lordship replied "yes;" the prisoner a very desert of the legal fraternity as comhimself in £1000, and two good and responsible sureties in the sum of £500

The Court then adjourned till 10 g'clock to morrow morning.

filoudy Tragedy.

Our readers will remember that same few weeks ago a Capt. Ward, of one of the Lake Erie steamers, was brought up charged with a criminal assault on a young girl. The evidence given on the examination for the prosecution at Lexington, near Detroit, clearly went to prove his guilt. After the Court had adjourned, the crowd passed out upon the street, and Ward also, in company with two friends. It appears that the boy, for meh be is in appearance if not in age, followd him and when about a hundred yards down the street, drew a revolver and fired. Ward was but a few feet in advance at the time. and the ball took effect, entering about the small of the back and passing out just below the lower hip. He immediately staggered and fell, when Farman fired two more shots, which took effect, one entering or passing through the lung, the other striking a rib and glancing outwards, inflicting a severe and painful flesh wound. It was reported that a fourth shot was fired, which did not take effect, but whether this was really so it is impossible to learn in the midst of the ezcitement which immediately thereafter pre-

THE CHOLERA. The London Spectator of August 1st says: "The only thing remaining is to teach the people three great First that Cholera is not contagious, and that a panic, leading to the deser-tion of the sick is as absurd as it is coward Secondly, that the best preventives before it arrives, are cleanliness, ventilation and pure water; the best after it has arrived, a lavish use of chloride of lime or common whitewash. And, thirdly, that the only sudden remedies which should be taken before the doctor's arrival are a wine-glass of brandy or a quarter of a grain of morphia, both palliatives found most effectual in India. They do not perhaps cure, but they prevent that terrible prostration of the nerves which makes the progress of the disease so quick." COAL IN NOTTAWASAGA .- It is stated or

good authority that the company boring for oil in the township of Nottawasaga have, during their search, discovered coal. coal bed is said to lie not more than 59 feet from the surface, and at last accounts a seam of coal eleven feet thick had been tap ped, and no appearance of having got to the bottom of the layer. If such should be cratic regard for their Parliamentary comthe case, the speculations of Geoligists are fort than their compeers in the old country not worth much, as they have asserted The members of the British Parliament, arismost positively that coal in Canada was a tocratic as he may be in heart and sentiment Geological impossibility. Coal, however, is content, with a very democratic amount has been found opposite Quebec, but wheth- of luxury and convenience. If the House be er in such quantity and of such quality as to crowded, it is not without difficulty that he pay for working, remains to be tested. We can obtain a seat, except in the gallery, and, The court met this morning at half past in their statements for their own sake, and be no miscarriage, and the public wish Kinnon, which will account for McKin- The time for the trial of Jeffrey's was nine o'clock, the Hon. Justice Adam Wilson for the benefit of the County at large.

The Legislative Capital of Canada.

Times writing from Ottawa says:

In Ottawa, the memory of the oldest 826 that the first tree was cut down in the wilderness, on which the city now stands, and when Colonel By, of the Royal Engineers; gave the name of Bytown to the little collection of wooden huts that were the first results of his scientific "prospecting" in this lonely region. Now, the streets of the capital that has been arbitrarily, and perhaps volver on the officer. Being captured and unfortunately, fixed in this out-of-theway spot are laid down on a scale sufficient to accommodate 150,000 or 200, 000 inhabitants. Though so lately covered with forest trees, scarcely a bush flourishes within the municipal boundaries. With a strange wantonness of destruction on the part of the early settlers, and with an equally strange want and two hundred dollars in money, together of foresight of the municipality, not an with silver plate to the value of two hundold tree remains, and not a new tree has red dellars more, abstracted therefrom. peen planted to supply its place. As the The burglars are still at large. heat in summer is as oppressive in this latitude as in New York, the omission to be found lining the main thoroughfares Union is not easily to be accounted for ing to that of the Rhine country. on any principal consistent with the public spirit or even the common sense mits of remedy. Nevertheless, it is to be feared that the future legislators of thirty dollars only, abstracted. An entrance such as this, in the unshaded streets of contemporaries of Colonel By were too ders." busy with the ax, and the man of to-day too indifferent, or too ignorant to repair the evits they inflicted

The actual population of Ottawa is about 4,000, which will probably be increased by another 1000 or 1500 when the Legislature, ogether with the clerks and employees of he various public departments remove into the city, as they are expected to do within the next six weeks. Notwithstanding the sparseness of the people, compared with the extent of the ground occupied, the indications are strong that the professional and educated classes, always hard pressed for an opening, expect the city to grow and expand pattern, are built, but unoccupied, patiently Lexington College, Vir. wailing the flush of business which is to enrich their lucky proprietors. In addition to English fashion, two daily newspapers are published in the place, to compete for the political influence and the advertising basiness which every choital city is supposed to afford. The medical profession is so largely represented that if one half of the practition ers whose signs meet the eye; and whose advertisments clamor for notice on the boardngs and dead walls of the city and in the columns of the newspapers; are enable to earu a decent subsistence, the people of Ottawa must be among the most credulous and presistent valetudinarians in the world. And ar for the barristers and attorneys (the one resolvible into the other at will, as in the United states), who are attracted to the capital in the hope of future business, Edinburgh itself, where no one can tell how so many Advocates and Writers to the Signet conpared with Ottawa. In anticipation of the future development of the place, the price of land has gone up so extraragantly as to defeat the calculations of the too sanguine or too sordid proprietors, and to leave upon their hands many valuable 'lots' which with more moderation on their parts might long ago have been disposed of at hands me profiits. Ottawa is well lighted with gas, but though it stands on the bank of a river,

which at the magnificent falls of the Chaucapacity,' that if nothing be done in this respect, Ottawa will never be a great city, or deserve to become one

ompletion. The foundation stone was laid of Wales, and the works have since been pushfound necessary to expend nearly the whole wards of two millions of dollars have already when all the bills are paid the sum of three of the heads of several departments to migrate from Quebec to the new capital in October or November. The Houses of Pariament are now in the same state of forwardness; but as they will not be required until February or March, there is ample time to prepare them for the ensuing Session. The two Halls or Chambers for the Legislative Counsel and Legislative Assembly are alike in size and design, and are simple and massive, rather than gaudy, or even ornamental in appearance. Both are of the exact dimensions of the House of Commons in the new Palace at Westminister, from which fact it may be inferred, without error, that the members, who are not likely, even in the case of confederation to exceed 200 or 250 in number, will have abundance of elbow room. In Canada as in other parts of America, the representives of the people-ultrademocratic as they are-have more aristoope our Nottawasaga friends are correct on all occasions he has no other place for his papers, memoranda and documents, than his pockets, his hands, or perhaps his has. But not so in the United States and Canada.

Each representitive of the democracy he ample room and a private desk, provided with writing materials, and stowage for twenty times the amount of documents which A Correspondent of the London Mr. Gladstone might need to refer to in the introduction of his Budget. In this manner a Canadian legislator occupies three or four times as much space in the house as a nhabitant extends no further into anti- B tish Member of Parliament; and for this uity than 39 years. It was but in recon the Parliamentary buildings at Ottawa are none too large for the gentlemen who are to occupy them.

General News.

An intoxicated man called at the President's House, on the 12th inst. On being expelled; be became violent and drew a retaken before Justice Walker, he was fined

A country paper says :- " The Leader is working, itself into a fever about the worthlessness of the North West territory." is enough to make any one shiver even to think of the country h is proposed to buy.

The house of Mr. W. F. Romain, at Oakville, was broken into on Wednesday night,

A hundred years ago a heavy fall of snow generally thok place in Canada in the latter plant such umbrageous trees as are to part of September, and ice formed on the river in October. The disaforestment of the country appears to have effected a wonof all the cities and towns of the Federal derful change, and the climate is assimilat-

At St. Catharines, on Oct. 14, about two o'clock in the morning, the safe of Mr. of the place. It is true that the evil ad- Shickhinan, shipbuilder, was blown open the British provinces will have but too joining the office. The burglars used the much reason, as they swelter on a day such as this, in the unshaded streets of to pry open the safe after the explosion-their dusty capital, to deplore that the The safe was one of Wilder's "Salaman-

A correspondent of the London Times, writing from Nova Scotia, declares the gold fields there to be equal to those of California or Australia. Great results are expected from the introduction of machinery and capital. Speaking of the Oldham and War verly districts, he sows: "At the last place" there is undoubtedly the richest gold mine in the world; as is proved by the last year's working. It is a common event for the proprietors of this mine who are known as the German Company, to send down fortinightly, what is termed a brick of gold, to

The Confederate Generals are quietly to the hight and size of its pretensions. dropping back into private life: General Several monster hotels, after the American Lee has just been installed President of the General Johnston is an applicant for the Presidency of a Southern Railroad. Humphries has just these are a score more or less, of minor hos- been elected Governor of Missouri, and telries, of various degrees of excellence (and another General has been sent to Congress the reverse) alone sufficent to accomodate a' from the same State. Beauregard, Braygand traveling public thrace as numerous as is Wade Hampton are cultivating their plant even likely to need them. And still after ations. Hardee is cultivating his wife's the American, rather than after the slower farm, and Backner is looking after his wife's confiscated property in Chicago. General Jordan is writing for the Northern papers; and all the rest of them are more leasurely if not more prominently employed than they have been for the last four years.

THE FENIANS.—ARRIVAL OF ENGLISH DEF rectives .- Among the passengers by the steamer China, from Liverpool to Boston, were a number of English' detectives who have been sent out here to ascertain information of the movements of the Fenisas, in order to implicate those in Ireland who have been arrested on a charge of being connected with the organization! British spies have been sent to Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, and this city. It is stated that they will make an attempt to intentions. Should the true character of these officers be found out, it is expected they will have a very inhospitable reception. The names of the officers, however, are known to the Fenian circles here. were advised by friends in London of their intended departure and their mission, and thus anticipated their presence before they arrived .- [N. Y. Express. THE BELLEVILIE COUNTERFEITERS .-- We

learn that on the 21st ultimo, Mr. Armstrng

received orders from Quebec to go to Belle-

ville, to look after a gang of counterfeiters, diere possesses a water power only second who, it was expected, would be found in to that of Niagara, its inhabitants have no that vicinity. On reaching the scene of other water than that which the roofs of his operations, he sent a man among them. their houses supply from the rain, or which to ascertain what he could do, and this they pump from the private wells in their man succeeded so well as to be able to ingardens. It does not appear that any stops troduce Armstrong to some of the counterhave yet been taken to remedy this serious feiters. Armstrong soon ascertained where defect, though it is obvious to 'the meanest their press and dies were, and obtained possession of them, as well as some of the counterfeit mongy. He arrested five men
—Adal Stickles, James Quackenbush, Renard Quackenbush, Andrew Potter and Sam-The Parliament House and the two De- uel Baily. Stickles and Eailey are well topartmental Buildings, the pride and ornament of Ottawa, are rapidly approaching miles from Belleville. The first four are in prison. The counterfeiters were engaged in n 1860, by his Royal Highness the Prince counterfeiting American half and quarter of Wales, and the works have since been push dollars and Canadian 20-cent peices. It is ed vigorously forward. The original esti- said that some of the parties have been enmate of the cost was \$900,000; but it was gaged in counterfeiting at intervals, for twenty years, and that the gang now of that sum in the foundation, and the sub-terranean buildings and apparatus necessary the most extensive which has ever had in for the warming, the ventilation, and the existence in Canada. The counterfeiting water supply of these three ediffices. Up- was done, not at Belleville, but at or near the village of Stirling, near that town. On been exhausted, and it is calculated that Saturday last the prisoners were brought before Smith Bartlett, Esq. Police Magistrate nillions, or about £600,000 sterling, will not at Belleville, and after a lengthened exami be found much more than sufficent for the nation of witnesses, were fully committed to purpose. The Government offices are so far trial. The principal scene of operations of advanced as only to need furniture to be ready the gang, which has been broken up, apfor occupation, and it is the present intention pears to have been Prince Edward, Northumberland and Hastings counties; and those concerned in the "business" were well off in life—some of them being Justices. of the Peace, one a Grand Juryman, and otaers farmers who had the reputation of being well off and respectable. lations are fearful for Canada.

Auction Sales.

FRIDAY, October 20 .- Cash Sale of Farm, Stock, Implements, &c. on lot No. 65, 1st Con. Whitchurch, the property of Mr. J. C. Mair. Sale at 12 o'clock, noon.

WEDNESDAY, October 25 .- Credit Sale of Stock, Implements, Furniture, &c. on lot No. 10, 7th Con. King, the property of Mr. John Cook, jun. Sale at 12 o'clock, noon. H. Smelsor, Auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, October 25 .- Important Credit Sale of Stock, Implements, &c. belonging to the estate of the late William Sanderson, on lot No. 14, 3rd Con. Markham. Sale at 10 a.m. J. Gormley, Auctioneer.

SATURDAY, Oct. 28.—Crdit Lale of Far Stock, &c. on lot No. 34, rear of the 3rd Con. Markham, the property of Mr. John Stewart. Sale at 12 o'clock. Gormley, & Ferris, Auutioncers.