The American Civil War.

New York, Oct. 2.- A telegram says that the British steamer Lloyds ran the blockade at Charleston, and arrived at Liverpool, Sept. 20th, with 1,775 bales of cotton. A Charleston correspondent under date of Sept. 28th, gives the following particulars of the successful escape of the steamer. On the night of the 19th a large sidewheel steamer, supposed to be the Hero, went to sea, sweeping past one of our helpless sailing vessels at the rate of thirteen or fourteen knots per hour. The sailing vessel gave the alarm, but it was too late for the only steamer in that neighborhood to follow her successfully. The Confederate ran the blockade through Sanford's Channel. The U. S. steamer Marblehead returned this merning after an unsuccessful oursuit of the Confederate steamer which had secured a long start ahead before the Marblehead got under

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.- The Richmond Whig of Sept. 30th contains the following. In the Confederate Senate on the 29th Sept. Mr Simmes, of Louisiana, submitted the following joint resolution .-

Resolved,-By the Congress of the Confederated States, that the proclamation of Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States of America, issued at the City of Washington in the year 1862, wherein he declares on the 1st day of January, 1863, all persons held as slaves within any State, or designated part of a State, whereof the people shall be in rebellion against the U.S., shall be henceforth and the Confederate States, as such is a gress violation of the usages of civilized warfare, an outrage on the rights of private property, and retaliatory measures as in the judgement of the President, may be best calculated to secure its withdrawl, or arrest its execution.

solution be referred to the committee on supposed our conceptions were not-on stilts foreign affairs. He was in favor of declaring every citizen of the Southern Confederacy a soldier, authorized to put to death every man caught upon our soil in arms against the Gov- tion.

Mr Henry of Tennessee said, the resolution did not go far enough. He favored the passage of a law providing: that, upon any atof Abraham Lincoln, we immediately hoist the black flag and proclaim a war of extermination against all invaders of our soil. Mr Phelan of Mississippi said, he had always

been in favor of conducting the war under at Manassas a year ago the war would be over

Mr. Yancv of Alabama moved, that the pending resolutions together with the resolutions, submitted by him some time since, relative to retaliation, &c., be referred to a select committee of three, and be made the special order for Wednesday next.

nounced his assumption of the command of the Department of South Carolina and Georgia. He says:-

involve at an early day the defence of two of buyers, and consequently none, or at al the most important cities in the Confederate states, against the most formidable efforts of our powerful enemy. I shall rely on the ardent patriotism, the intelligence and unconquer able spirit of the officers and men under my command. To sustain successfully, and maintain our posts with credit to our country and our own honor, and avoid irredeemable disaster, it is essential that all should give im- some instances of not more than a few days plicit obedience to any order emanating from operates most injuriously to the farmer. superior authority."

The Richmond Whig says that the entire Confederate losses in the Manasses battles are less by one fourth than those of the

have taken no part in the late demonstra-

Baltimore and Ohio railroad bridge at Paw Confederate force and all taken prisoners.

The Times of the 25th, in an editorial, says, after recent events it is not impossible that we may yet see Garibaldi crossing the a nation struggling to be free.

The Morning Post remarks that to be consistent Garibaldi should go to the other side where nine millions are fighting for the right | re-considered in the light of reason and exof governing themselves The Post endeav- perience, and that such measures of prepara ors to prove Gen. Pope's incompetency from tion and publicity will be adopted as will be er pleaded "Not Guilty" to the Indictment

The Times has an editorial eulogistic the Canadas for their subscription for the re-

It regards the subscription as a proof that whatever difficulties may now and then arise in adjusting the relative obligations of Great Britain their devotion to the Crown is as real and active as at home.

THE CONFEDERATE VICTORY AT RICHMOND KY. OFFICIAL REPORT.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF KENTUCKY, RICH-MOND, Kv., Aug. 30, 1862-Gen. S. Cooper Adjutant and Inspector General. C. S. Army, Richmond, Va .- Sir :- It is my great pleasure is abundance. The gratification of reasonato announce to you that God has thrice blessed ble wants is within the reach of all industri- alleged that by reason of the detention they our arms to-day. After a forced march, almost day and night, for three days, over a mountain wilderness, destitute of food and water, I found the enemy drawn up in force to oppose us, at a point about eight miles from this place. With less than half of my force I attacked and carried a very strong position at Mount Zion Church, after a very hard fight White's farm, in half an hour ; and finally, in | South Simcoe-in the Legislative Council. this town, just before sunset, our indomitable troops deliberately walked (they were too tired to run) up to a magnificent position, manned by ten thousand of the enemy, many teen minutes. It is impossible for me now to Halton, in the Legislative Council. give you the exact results of these glorious battles. Our loss is comparatively small; that of the enemy many hundred killed and wounded, and several thousand prisoners. We have captured artillery, small arms and prising the counties of South Hastings and \$547.43. S J Lane for Pltff.; J. Creasor for waggons. Indeed everything indicates the Prince Edward.

almost entire annihilation of this force of the enemy. In the first two battles they were commanded by Gen. Manson; in the last by have large numbers of adherents here.

> I am sir, respectfully, Your obedient servant, E KIRBY SMITH, Major-General Commaning.

MONEY WANTED .- Parties indebted to this office will do well to bear in mine that prompt payment will save trouble. Our patience is nearly exhausted.



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1862.

Mount Forest Agitation.

is nearly "played out." In order to bolster forever free, is leveled against the citizens of up their ærial monument of a diseased fancy they have recourse to measures that will scarcely bear the test of governmental scruan invitation to an atroeious servile war, and, tiny. They practice a stroke that we take to therefore, should be held up to the execration | be of the "high fancy order" among the poof mankind, and counteracted by such severe litical gamblers for the New County Town; stands upon a pedestal similar to what our Mr. Clarke, of Missouri, moved that the re- Mount Forest contemporary in his last issue -and likely to bring their cherished object to an unceremonious and disagreeable termina-

Our contemporary is at fault when he says we "intended, no doubt, to be very sarcastic," We assure him the movement has aftempt being made to execute the proclamation forded us too much genuine mirth to allow scope for satire.

The intelligent reader is no doubt already aware of our "remedy" for increased representation in this section of the Province; but the black flag. If that flag had been raised for the special information of our Mount Forest contemporary we would refer him to the STANDARD of the 26th ult.

Cattle Fairs.

day last, a large number of cattle were ex-Gen. Beauregard, Sept. 24, officially an- hibited. Of Beef and working Oxen the by Britain. show was unusually good; but, unfortunately for the farmers, the Fair partook too largely "In entering upon my duties, which may of the character of a show. There were no events very few transactions other than the universal incident of Fairs, trading, or as it is sometimes called, "swapping."

The frequent holding of Fairs within short distances of each other, with no greater intervention of time than a few weeks, and sides ooliging him to travel from Fair to Fair with the same cattle, it effectually destroys do not exceed 5,000, and the losses in the competition, and leaves the producer, after H. W. Purdy, engagements in Maryland range between having wasted time and money in travelling Wm. Purdy, 5,000 and 7,000. Beyond a doubt onr losses from village to village, at the mercy of some not over-scrupulous creditor. We understand that Fairs are now appointed at the in-NEW YORE, Oct. 4 .- R. A. Witthaus, of this stance of the County Council. It would be city, received a letter from an officer of Gari- but showing a proper regard for the interests baldi's army, tendering the services of 4,000 of the public if that body would interpose to Contract and on Common Counts for work of the Agriculturist, while the maps now the Union, and asking if the State of New abrogate nearly the whole of the charters done on the County Gravel Roads. The York would engage them. They can arrive which have been obtained, and make provi- \$12,000. and the accounts intricate, conse- copies of the paper so as to get both maps .in New York ready equipped. They will sion for holding one, or at most two, County quently the Judge, who seems to have a Send for the paper on our recommendation, or excursion, and I was agreeably surprised to have no difficulty in leaving Italy, as they Fairs in the year, to be held in some easily dread of this class of cases, ordered a Referaccessible, central place. The farmers, we ence. The case was accordingly referred to repeat, are too much interested in this matter having first taken the evidence of a witness McLEILAND'S HEALQUARTERS, Oct. 5 .- A to be indifferent to it. It is peculiarly their for the Pitff. who was leaving for the States. Row, New-York. company of the 54th, which was guarding the business to seek good markets. It must be M. O'Reilly, Q. C., and S. J. Lane for Pltff. Paw, about half-way between Hansack and obvious to them that the interests of village R. A. Harrison for Deft. Cumberland, was yesterday attacked by a Shop and Inn-keepers, and their own, often appear to run in contrary directions, but it is manner referred to the award of R. G. Dalton equally clear to all observant persons that of Toronto. M. O'Reilly Q. C., and S. J. agricultural success is the life and blood of Lane for Pltff. R. A. Harrison for Deft. Atlantic in the assumed character of an material prosperity. An impoverished yeo-American, and fighting for the subjugation of manry is in close connection with a bankrupt | Learmont for assault with intent to commit mercantile class.

We trust that the question of Fairs will be calculated to attain the proper end and object presented against him. The Solicitor-General of Fairs. Preparation and publicity cannot lief of the distressed operatives of Lancashire. supply the absence of demand, but the unnecessary multiplication of Fairs is calculated to dissipate the advantages which might otherwise arise from them.

Beef and Pork will probably rule low this Fall and Winter. Stock generally will be low, and the yield of grain will probably fall far below the general expectation; yet there or leave their bills unpaid.

elected to represent the Midland Division- Gacl of the County of Grey. of two hours. Again a still better position at comprising the counties of North York and

The "thoughtful and silent Aikins" has been elected to represent the Home Di- account. The Deft. set up that the orders abroad. of them perfectly fresh, and carried it in fif- visien, comprising the counties of Peel and

slative Council for the Quinte Division, com- and their was a verdict for the Pltff. for

The Late Fire

The occurrence of fires are happily rare amonst us, and especially such as are attributable to the torch of the incendiary. That of the barn of Mr. Frederick Richardson, which we chronicled last week has formed the subject of a Magisterial investigation in it is possible to keep them under their presto inculpate any individual, or even to confirm to a neighbor of the sufferer originated in a sentiment of mutual ill-feeling growing out and vividly. In the absence, then, of any The sensation game of our rural neighbors our generous sympathies.

American War.

claim victory. It stated that the Confederates but we would remind them that their "castle" in Virginia intend making the Rappahannock river their base of operations in Virginia, and on the other hand it is asserted that they intend disputing the Federals crossing the Potomac. Be it as it may the carnage of war will not be long delayed in this quarter.

President Lincoln's Emancipation proclamation takes effect on the 1st next January. It is simply a bid for the negroes to murder former years, and that our county is in a very defenceless women and children. The proc- prosperous condition. lamation provides that the Federal soldiers shall in no way interfere to quell any act or acts the negroes may perpetrate. The Cawnpore massacre may be re-enacted in sight of spectators. The blood curdles in our veins in anticipation of these horrors. It will be in the Border States and in the vicinity of points | occupied by Federal troops that these upris- est. One of these covering a space of more ings will take place. But should a general than ten square feet, shows the entire State of uprising take place and fulfil the fiendish de. Virginia so completely that every county, At the half-yearly Fair in Durham on Tues- sires of the Northern Abolitionists, we feel assured it will lead to immediate intervention

FALL ASSIZES

The Fall Assizes for this County commenced on Tuesday last, before the Hon. Mr. Justice Burns. The criminal docket was very light, there being only two cases. There was the usual amount of civil business. We append a full report of the business.

GRAND JURY. A. M. Stephens, Foreman. Be- John McDowell. Alexander Hunter John Deavitt, William Lang, Richard Stack, Sen. Ernest Mouck, John Conald,

> G. M. Yeomans. Murray vs. McInnis. Action of Ejectment for S. half of Lot No. 34, 8 con. St Vincent. Verdict for Pitff, 1s. Od. damages S. J. Lane for Pitff. J. Creasor for Teft. the award of Robert G. Dalton of Toronto,

> Mitchell vs. Manning. This was a similar action to the last one; and was in the same The Grand Jury brought in "True Bills" against Alex. Kennedy for perjury, and Philip

Queen vs. Alexander Kennedy. The Prisoner having been arraigned on an Indictment for Perjury, pleaded Guilty.

Queen. vs. Philip Learmont. The Prison appeared for the Crown. H. Macpherson defended the Prisoner. Verdict Guilty of

action brought to try the construction to be is admitted by all. It will not only be a conput upon a deed made by the Defendant conveying to the Plaintiff's the mill site in Owen That no very active demand exists either Sound, and involving the right to the land for farm-produce or stock is generally regard- lying between the top of the bank along to locate the new P. O. at or near Mr. Jackson ed as indicative of hard times. The price of Park Lot No. 6, 1st range west of the river, Reid's, where there is a prosperous village in and a point to which 13 feet head would raise the dam. Verdict for Pltf, and \$6 damages.

J. Creasor for Pttff. S. J. Lane for Deft. of damages for detaining schr. Canadian for the Township. harbour dues, in the spring of 1860. Pltffs. were kept four or five days, and lost a trip. ous persons, but the idle and extravagant The Jury, however, gave them only \$18 must either practise the virtue of self-denial damages. Certificate for costs granted. M. O'Reilly, Q. C., and J. P. Alma for Pltffs. ;

J & D A Creasor for Defts. Alexander Kennedy was sentenced to Mr McMaster of Toronto has been three months' imprisonment in the common

Philip Learmont was adjudged to pay a fine of £5, and to stand committed until the

Allen vs. McNerin .- This was an action on orders given for goods, and on an open died by giving proper intimation to buyers were not presented, and that he received no notice of their being dishonoured, and also that he had paid \$160 by an assignment of land to the Plts. This assignment was shown 13th inst., is the anniversary of the ever-Mr. Read has been elected to the Legi- to have been given only as collateral security,

The Grand Jury presented His Lordship with the following

The Grand Jurors for the County of Grey, respectfully beg leave to present!-That they have examined the Gaol and yard, connected therewith, and find all the premises as clean, and in as good order as Durham, but nothing has been elicited either ent arrangements. The prison department affords scarcely any security against the escape of prisoners, and no means of classithe suspicion, very generally entertained, fication. The yard wall would scarcely that it originated in motives of wantonness protect an orchard against boys. For the or malignity. The suspicion which attached went of a sewer from the Gaol yard, it is fast becoming one extensive cesspool, as all the filth from the building has to be thrown out, and no means provided to carry it off of the too general existence of bad fences and The water used in the Gaol is not fit to drink, breachy cattle. In the absence of direct for both taste and smell being anything but proof or of strong circumstantial evidence, agreeable. It is useless to conceal the fact that the whole affair is disgraceful to a comand especially, as in this case, an apparent munity claiming to be civilized. We are cause for the calamity presents itself, we gratified, however, to learn that the County would demur the pronouncing of a sentence Council have at length became awake to a of social outlawry upon a fellow-creature, des- sense of duty, and that arangements are titute though he may be of those qualities being entered into with the Board of Prison which go to make up the character of a trust- that the contract has already been let for a worthy respectable man. On the night when permanent supply of good water and conthis fire took place it lightened frequently struction of a sewer from the yard. We are also led to believe that such alterations in the Court house as will afford better accomodation evidence as to its origin, the judgment of for the Bench, the Bar, and the Court Officials, their neighbors, and exhibit them as their payers in the village of Mount Forest. The charity will be found to be in best accord with are about being made, which in our opinion, are very much needed, and we hope that the parties concerned will not forget to provide as a seat for the Judge, something better than The only new feature in the war since our ship the unfinished state of the County Roads, ing. No doubt such persons think it very last is a battle which took place at Corinth, that while a large amount of money has been laudable to receive prizes for those things of the strength of the s wet season difficult and dangerous. We hope that another season will not be allowed

A Dollar that Pays well.

to pass without having such repairs made as

county appeared to suffer in the early part of

this season from the want of rain, we have

reason to believe that the produce of the last

harvest will compare favorably with that of

will secure to the travelling community more

One of the best seasonable enterprises, nov Federal troops, and compelled to remain idle before the public, is that of the Publisher of the American Agriculturist. He has secured for his Subscribers fine colored editions of two splendid Maps of localities of great intertown, city, village, river, brook, mountain, hill, and principal road, is readily found. also embraces the principal parts of Maryland and Pennsylvania. The other Map, covering about 15 square feet, gives all the Kentucky, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, and all south of them. Though not so minute nounties principal towns, rivers, etc., of the Southern States. Any person subscribing now for the Agriculturist, is presented with a choice of the above two Maps. In addition to this, every new subscriber for 1863, (Vol. 22,) receives the Agriculturist for the rest of this year without charge. We have long received the Agriculturist, and can testify to its real merits. Every number is well illustrated, and contains a very large amount of really useful, practical, reliable information for the Farm, the Garden, and the Household, including a very interes ing department for the little ones. No one can fail to get many Skelsey vs. Manning et. al. Action on dollars worth of useful hints from a volume are so much extra. We have sent for two and examine it for yourself. The address of

> A NARROW ESCAPE .-- On the 4th inst. son of Mr John Richie, of Glenelg, aged 5 years, was thrown from a loaded waggon and dition. I was particularly pleased with your for Kent, in favor of Mr. Blake, all of whom scalp from side to side, forcing back the upper portion of the scalp laying the skull bare for a considerable space. The little sufferer was put under the influence of chloroform and the wound dressed. He is now doing well under the care of Dr. Wood.

NEW POST Office IN EGREMONT .- Last winter an effort was made to erect a new Post Office in the centre of Egremont, but was un-Harrison et. al. vs. Frost. This was an successful. The necessity for such a facility enience to the people of Egremont, but also to a large share of Proton. It is the intention progress, and will at no distant day be the location of Egremont Township Hall, being Romain et al vs. Owen Sound .- An action | situated as nearly as may be in the centre of

hear, without a license, in defiance of the cession 3-be drafted and read a first time.not be sanctioned.

DURHAM FAIR took place last Tuesday, and was largely attended, there being not less and that the Reeve do issue his order on the than six hundred head of cattle on the ground; Treasurer therefor. Order given. but buyers were scarce. This could be reme-

memorable battle fought on that occasion.

A line to fill out the column.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the vinion of our correspondents, and only give them publicity for the information they contain.

Agricultural Societies.

"And he gave for his opinion, that whoever could make two ears of corn, or two blades of grass to grow upon a spot of ground where only one grew before would deserve better of man-"kind, and do more essential service to his country, than the whole race of politicians put to- South District.

gether." - Gullivers Travels improve the various breeds of cattle, and also charged \$1 per day therefor upon the Collecthe different kinds of grain, roots, and a varie- tors' Rolls; and as it appears that some perty of other things, which it would be super- sons have done their work for lots for which fluous to mention. It is therefore highly necessary that those Societies should be conducted on as just and equitable principles as lots on the said Rolls. And that Mr. T. Starpossible. As far as the managers of our As- ratt's Schedule be returned to him, by Mr. T. sociation are concerned, we, I dare say, have very little to grumble at or complain of; but Samuel Orchard,-and the Deputy-Reeve do we cannot shut our eyes to the fact that number of persons desirous of fame, and too tive returns forthwith. indolent to labor for it, bring roots and vegetables from a distance, or borrow them' from Improvement money lately received by rateown, and receive premiums; so in this manner they deceive the managers, and judges, and defraud the public by exhibiting and a common Bar-Room chair. We also beg competing against honest members, with obtain from the Bureau of Agriculture and leave to bring under the notice of your Lord- those things which they had no hand in rais- Statistics correct information whether the ments made, there are isolated portions still which they never produced; but they should unfinished, which renders the travel in the bear in mind that he who does such things is intended for any part or parts of said village guity of three distinct crimes :- First, by rep- other than that part thereof situate in Egreresenting those things shown, as his own; second, by receiving that which does not besafety and comfort. We feel happy in being long to him; and last, but not least, by deable to State that though the crops of this frauding the public. "That charity which glows with social tenderness and feels for all mankind," would fain make us believe that such acts were only confined to the depraved work which he had performed on the public and degraded, but such is not the case. Men road, on the original allowance, at that place, of very high standing in society practice it, and called upon Mr. Chapman, who stated and think no shame of it when done. Su like the pragmatical jackdaw-in the fablethat dressed himself in peacock's feathers, Butler, of Waterloo Township, and ascertain may find themselves stripped of their gay but if he owns lot 24, con. 3, and if so, if he deborrowed covering, and exposed to the world sires to purchase back that part of said lot in their true colors.

Another thing ought to be attended to before concluding these remarks .- The great the funds of the society are expended, hence a number complain that the managers do not do the fair thing. Were an abridged stateside, and how the monies were raised and how expended, it would give the public con-Southern or Slave States, including Missouri, fidence, remove caviling, allay suspicion, and enhance the value of the Society in the estimation of every right thinking individual. as the Map of Virginia, this shows all the "Honi soi qui mal y pense." But good men's actions are very often mistaken. I would, thereforefore, in conclusion, suggest that the managers of the Durham Agricultural Association should publish an abstract statement of the Society's affairs annually.

SCRUTATOR.

Durham, Oct. 6th, 1862, IMPROVEMENTS IN DURHAM.

To the Editor of the Durham Standard:

Mr. Editor: tour through this section of country, and in speckled trout bounding on the bank every few minutes. I was well satisfied with my first day's labor, as I bagged ten doz, and tinel says :either in Canada or the United States.

> Yours, &c. PEREGRINE.

Egremont Council.

Minutes of meeting of Municipal Council of Egremont held, persuant to adjournment on Thursday, October 2nd, 1862, at the Inn of Thomas Barlom, in Orchardville.

All the members present. The Reeve in

were read and approved. Moved by Mr. Reid, seconded by Mr.

Chapman,-That a By-law to open a new We believe a recent application has been read from the western end of the allowance made to Government on behalf of a person for road between the concessions 19 and 20. named Taylor, who keeps a groggery, we to the side-line between lots 14 and 15 in con-Township authorities. This, we hope, will Carned, and By-law drafted and read first time, and numbered 97.

> The Clerk presented the bill of Messrs. Chewett & Co., for blank Collectors' Rolls. \$1.31cts .: - Resolved that the same be paid, The Reeve presented a petition from Neil

> Clarke and others, to improve the side-line between lots 20 and 21, con. 18,-Resolved that the same do lie upon the table.

Jackson Reid,—That the Township Treasurer of the highly colored charges laid at the door be held responsible for all moneys placed in his bands by this Course? his hands by this Council, and coming into ed, and the general policy of the government

his hands by virtue of his office, and to pay over the same according to the orders of this Council, and as he may be required by law, and to receive vouchers for so doing. Car-

The committee appointed to decide upon the parties to be accepted as the sureties for the Collectors, reported that they had decided to accept Messrs. John Main and William Burrows as sureties for the Collector for the North District; and Messrs. John Sheppard and John Jebb, and George Minnie, of Mount Forest, as sureties for the Collector for the

The Council examined the Pathmasters Schedules-Resolved that those persons who Agricultural Societies have the tendency to have not performed their statute labor be from the charge for statute labor against such Chapman, to complete the labor in his beat; and that the Reeve do notify James Piper and a notify John Sheppard, to make their respec-

Mr. McMullen, of Normanby, applied personally to the Council respecting the Road Council therenpon took the matter into further consideration, -- and resolved that it do tie again upon the table for further information concerning it,-Mr. McMullen promising to money was intended for that part of Mount lage; and, if any portion of said money was mont, then hew much of said money-being \$193.89cts. was intended for such other part or parts of the village, and how much for

each such part thereof-if for more than one. Mr. A. Pollock applied to the Council to have that part of his land, which was taken from lot 25, con. 3, for a road, returned to him; and also to be further paid for the piece of that Mr. Pollock had finished and completed the said work correctly and satisfactorily:-Resolved that the Clerk do write to Mr. Pat which was taken for a public road; and if so, how much is the highest price he will give

Resolved—That the By-law No. 97 be taken bulk of the members are in ignorance how all into final consideration by this Council at this place on Monday, the 17th day of November next; and that the Reeve and Clerk do give notice thereof as required by the Statutes, by publishing the same in the Durham Standard ment published every year in the Standard newspaper. &c. And that the Clerk do proor any other paper, showing the Dr. and Cr. cure from Mr. Luke, printer, 150 copies of By-law No. 71, and also 800 blank Collectors' receipts, to be paid for on the 1st of

> Resolved-That the Reeve do issue orders to the Treasurer to pay to Mr. Chapman the sum of \$12, and to Mr. Wallace the sum of \$16, on account, for attendance at the Council. and for inspecting roads. Orders given.

> Resolved-That this Council do now adjourn, and meet again at this place on Monday the 17th day of November next at ten o'clock, A M. Council adjourned accordingly.

B. ROGERS, Clerk.

Thames D vision Election.

THE NOMINATION.

The contest in the above Division is be-I have been taking a pleasure tween Mr. Blake, the Government Candidate, and Mr. Ford, in the Conservative interest .-the course of my sojourn my attention was The Division is composed of South Oxford, arrested by the appearance of your thriving and Norfolk. The renowned McKellar and village, by reason of which I concluded on immortal McKenzie who done the heavy pitching my tent here for a few days. The forging against Hon. James Patton in this first of my explorations was on an angling Division were present on the above occasion, find that the beauty of the scenery of the besides Foley, Connor, &c. We excerpt a Rocky Saugeen river was unsurpassed in few items from the Woodstock Sentinel relthis section of country; besides it enlivened ative to the nomination, which indicates the the Publisher is ORANGE JUDD, 41 Park the occasion exceedingly to see the beautiful relative abilities of the Government flunkeys with the Conservative Op osition. The Sen-

three trout. My next day s business was to There were, on the platform. Dr. Connor, examine your merchantile and manufactur- M. P. P., for South Oxford; Mr. McKenzie ing interests, which I found in a healthy con- M. P. P. for Lambton ; Mr. McKeller, M. P. a wheel struck his forehead, severing the recent enterprise, Edge Woolen Mills, by Mr were expecting, and it was intended they KELLY, who must have gone to great expense should be proposed, to give them an opportuhaving procured some of the best Carding, niv to address the electors; but the appear-Spinning, Weaving, and Fulling machinery ance of the Hon. J. A. McDONALD, M. P. P. in the Province; besides all, regardless of for Kingston, deranged these arrangements, expense, he bas, I am informed, procured and an armistice was sought for, and obtained the services of one of the best manufacturers | - the terms of which were, that the real candidates were alone to be nominated. The Hon. Mr. Foley, Postmaster General, did not take the platform, but we observed him in the crowd of Mr. Blake's followers.

> Mr. Ford having carried the nomination. the same report says :-

The honest and conscientious decision of the Returning Officer produced an effect on the countenances of Mr. Blake's supporters which plainly showed great disappointment. The moving mass of human beings wended their way to their respective hotels, where a The minutes of the last previous meeting scene presented itself hitherto unknown in the history of elections in Canada. A dense mass of people congregated in front of the Hotel on the North side of the street, calling loudly for the Hon. J. A. McDonald, who, on presenting himself on the balcony of the Hotel, was received with deafening shouts from the crowd, and waving of hats. Simultaneously, a large crowd congregated before the Cleveland House, a little to the east, on the opposite side of the street, and were addressed by the Hon. Mr. Foley, Dr. Connor and Mr. McKenzie, M. P. P., but the fertillity of John A.'s speaking resources were out the combined talent of the Postmaster General and his friends. Mr. McDonald was exceedingly happy in his remarks completely electrifying his audience with sudden flashes of wit, mingled with the most pointed and cutting sarcasm. Many of his opponents who never saw him before, but from report looked upon him as the most extravagant and dan-Reid, Esq., Township Treasurer, be now listened to him with the greatest attention, and candidly confessed that his explanations