### Durham, July 4, 1878.

-The uses of the telephone and microphone are becoming rapidly multiplied. The telephone is used by divers for communicating what they have to say from and the operation of the Insolvency law be confined entirely to an agent who the bottom of the sea and receiving instructions from above, and in this way is of cantile pursu'ts. There are many who good and bad butter and pay accordingly in cleaning the bottoms of ships. Mr. ingly Dr. Landerkin introduced a bill in means, the adoption of the creamery system. to make a deaf man hear a whisper, and amending the Insolvency Act to the effect to the making of a dollar, have long seen by the aid of the microphone Sir Henry that non-traders such as farmers, laborers the advantages and profit of the creamery Thompson is able to detect diseased bone and professional men, who became endors- system to the farmer as well as the butter at the bottom of wounds and the presence ers for traders should be relieved from ob- merchant, so that now they are able to of small stones in the cavity of the blad-

to proceed in search of the remains of Sir traders might be subjected to great embar- of our farmers and others, and that before J. hn Franklin. Capt. Barry, of the rasment and injustice in the event of the the close of the season steps will be taken United States Navy, obtained some years trader whose paper he had endorsed pas- to remedy the evils which every one feels, ago some silver spoons bearing the crest of sing into insolvency; so that while the in-Sir John Franklin from a tribe of Esqui- solvent might effect a settlement with his vent. maux, the Natchilees, and also information | creditors and engage in business again, the to the effect that the books and other enderser, if a non-trader might be held reeffects of the deceased explorer were still sponsible until the last farthing had been in the hands of this tribe. Accordingly an | paid. The Bill introduced by Dr. Lander expedition under the patronage of the kin aimed at extending to non-traders who American Geographical Society, but fitted might be endorsers for traders under the out by private subscription, left New Insolvency Act some of the advantages York the other day in the Schooner that law, and thereby removing the injus Eothen. The intention is to sail directly tice which non-traders were subjected to Beach Point on Repulse Bay, when the by the amended Act of 1875. Our conparty will land and proceed to the Natchil- temporary should be aware of this. If h lis country, 700 miles inland, on sledges. is not he has laid himself open to the It is expected that the Eothen will reach charge of ignorance. On the other hand Repulse Bay in about six weeks.

-It is gratifying to observe encouraging testimony borne to our institutions by competent outside observers. Last year Mr. James Macdonald, of the Edinburgh Scotsman, visited our Province in the course of a tour which he made on this Continent for the purpose of collecting statistics in reference to our agricultural products. In an extract from his report that he had an opportunity of seeing into to that article than any of its predecessors. ly in an institution which had only recently entered the third year of its existence.

of truth in the pages of the Mercury, ported from this Province was 1,048,625 be found in another column.

of \$10,000? We have never received any storekeeper for the present bad character then have we to fear? Nothing. But we supply the English market with its

sors and a ibrary of 100,000 vols., and is hours in cold weather, after which it is On Saturday, 15th ult., a friendly game of one of the finest cities in the world.

ENCY.

Our contemporary devotes no less than The temperature in the churn is kept as ing the Athletics, of Dundalk, score 25 to a measure for the purpose of amending the worked out, and the butter is salted with vering. Mr. Bingham, of Durham, was \$4,000.

if he is aware of it he is guilty of attempting to mislead public opinion and again pull the wool over the peoples' eyes. He

### THE BUTTER TRADE.

can accept whichever horn of the dilemm

Guelph very fully, and that it was "won- the province in the possession of all the derful and gratifying to see everything conditions necessary to the manufacture moving on so systematically and efficient- of good butter. Rich pastures, an unlimand beginning of a seat of agricultural of Ontario. But on the other hand owing don preachers are well pointed out. lbs. as against 1,484,807 lbs. in 1876. In "We don't see why we should be so fa- 1876 the price obtained was about 21 cents vored in Guelph. Sir John has his own and in 1877, 20 cents per lb., when at the special organ here, which makes it a special same time butter from Continental Europe mission to defend him from all and sun- was selling in the English market at from dry attacks; shield him from the adverse fifty to sixty cents per lb. From these See card in another column. attacks of political opponents, and gener- figures it will be apparent to every one ally play the sycophant when it is neces- that there is something radically wrong sary. But, it seems he wants \$10,000 out about the manufacture of Canadian butter, of us. We never received any favor from and that our agricultural population are Sir John. We were never nominated to losing thousands of dollars annually on an office, and were never promised a pen- this article alone. On enquiring into the sion. Why then should the Knight of matter it will be found that however much himself. Kingston ask us for the extravagant sum blame is to be laid at the doors of the value for the same. We never had any of Canadian butter, yet it will be apparent pap from John A. We never even got our that they are not chiefly if at all to field of labor. share of advertising patronage. What blame. In France and Denmark, which

intend to make it pretty hot for Sir John best samples of butter, the most scruand his friends, and we wish now to an- pulous attention is given to everything nounce to them that if this libel suit connected with the dairy. Milch is gone on with, the defendants will raise cows are carefully ted during the a counter action against Sir John of en- winter, for it is found that those best taken deavoring to raise money under false pre- care of during the winter months turn out to be the best milkers the following season. -One of the pleasing results of the re- Then the quality of the milk is much cent feud between Russia and Turkey more looked to than quantity, and hence seems to be an enlargement of the King- for dairy purposes cows are always selectdom of Greece by the addition of a consid- ed of that grade which are known as good last, sentenced by Judge Macdonald to five erable strip of country formerly held by butter cows. Abundant and rich food will years imprisonment in the penitentiary, the Turkish Empire. Ever since the lib- no doubt very much improve the quality having been found guilty of larceny on eration of Greece and its being placed upon of the milk, but it will be found that the three separate charges .- Mercury. an independent footing among the Euro- quality in the main will depend upon the THE fall wheat looks excellent in this pean Powers, it has advanced rapidly in peculiarity of constitution or grade of the neighborhood, but nowhere better than in material prosperity and civilization, and animal. In the process of milking, set- West Normanby, where a very large extent perfect recitations and good conduct: from the favour with which it is regarded ting of the milk and churning, the utter- has been sown, and the average height of by all the European Powers except Tur- most care is observed, so much so that the wheat is between five and six feet. It key, it bids fair to obtain ere long a posi- in Denmark the maids who milk the cows promises to be an extraordinary yield. tion among the nations of Europe, in some are not allowed to take part in the work degree at least, worthy of its ancient re- of butter making lest the smell of their garnown. Under Turkish tyrrany and rapac- ments should injure the flavour of the butity this once fayored land was changed to ter, while others content themselves with a desert. The fields were overrun with simply changing their clothes and washing the "Meadow Lark," made by Alex. Coch- art, Herman Spence, Thos. Smith, M. the principal streets, their efforts at the pashas, the houses and villages were de- reason is obvious, for it is well known that stroyed, so that a large portion of the peo. milk, cream and butter are exceedingly li- bility of the machines made at the above Hagerman. ple was reduced to the condition of wan- able to become impregnated with bad fla- Foundry. dering tribes. But now the whole face of vours and taints. Hence the necessity of the country has undergone a complete absolute cleanliness of the milk house, change. We learn from the London Free milk pans and all milk utensils, and the Press that the mining, the fishery and the milk room should be remote from the other industries are being diligently prose- barnyard, well ventilated and situated cuted. Plantations of grapes, currants and the freshest and coolest part of the build olives are being everywhere set out. ing. The milk is strained into shallow Within fifty years ten new cities have been par a not more than four inches in dept founded and thirty more have been rebuilt. which are set in cold water for 24 hours in The city of Athens contains 50,000 inhab- warm weather, or where there is much itants, has a university with fifty profes- electricity in the atmosphere, and for 36

a whole column to prove that Dr. Lander- near 55 ° as possible. If the temperature 19. Mr. S. Rundle, Umpire. kin in voting against Mr, Colby's motion rises cold water is added, if it falls then Sun Stroke-On Saturday last Mr Mead, in support of Sir John A. Macdonald's warm water is used; but no attempt is of Egremont, was prostrated by sunstroke for

premises laid down that this great care and scientific skill all classes of the community. The mem- perhaps, in the Province. There are no him between the horses and the waggon, may not, but one thing is quite evident way make as perfect an article of butter as sing instant death. from the vote he gave on the National can be made. But the proportion of the Policy metion of Mr. Colby that he is op- inferior article is so very large that from posed to the great mass of the people be- the way in which the butter trade is coning impoverished for the sake of putting ducted the whole mass is deteriorated. money into the pockets of the few. And The question then prises how is this great as to his amendment to the Insolvency evil to be remedied, which costs Canadian Act, it is well known that by the Act of farmers thousands of dollars annually, and 1869 traders and non traders could equally destroys the character of a most importenjoy the benefits of that Act, but that by ant source of profit. Two ways suggest the Act of 1874 non traders were excluded, themselves, first the purchase of butter confined entirely to those engaged in mer- would be able to discriminate botween consider this to be an injustice. Accord- and secondly, and we think the preferable the Session of 1877 for the purpose of Our neighbors across the line, ever alive ligations contracted on account of traders. | compete with success in the butter mark Under the Act of 1874 a farmer and other ets of the world. We hope that this mat--Another expedition has been fitted out non traders who became endorsers for ter will receive the careful consideration

#### LITERARY NOT.CES.

The current issue of the Scientific Amerperior excellence in its own department, Published by Munn & Co., of New York. It is printed on fine paper, and is profusely llustrated, the illustrations in many cases being equal to fine steel engravings. To the mechanic, and, indeed, to every well informed person, this is a most invaluable paper in these days of wonderful scientific research and progress, as reliable and early information will be obtained from its pages on everything connected with nev inventions and improvements in machinery. It also contains a variety of interesting reading matter of a general kind. Price \$3 per annum.

-The Star Spangled Banner lies on our The present season, although better table. This interesting literary periodical, adapted than many former seasons for the published by Hunter & Co., Hinsdale, N. manufacture of butter, will be less profit. H., devotes a large corner to the exposure given in the Globe Mr. Macdonald says able to our agricultural friends in reference of quackery and imposture of every kind, and certainly does good service in that the working of the Agricultural College at The County of Grey is second to none in line. We wish the Banner every success in its most laudable enterprise.

-The Canada Christian Monthly for June is before us. As usual it contains an ited supply of the best running water, a admirable selection of christian miscellany. climate and soil exceedingly well adapted This number opens with an article on Ir-\* \* Indeed one could not fail to see for the raising of root crops, this county ving and Spargeon by the Editor. The in this youthful institution the foundation should par excellence be the dairy county points of similarity of the two great Lon-

as well as the purchasers, it becomes a These periodicals are full of interesting Kiernan and who on behalf of the friends, not of a very "good color" when hung out -The Guelph Daily Mercury in reply- very inferior article, and when placed on the matter, and well illustrared. From an ing to Sir John's demand for a \$10,000 as Liverpool market is very often sold for axle article on "Old Drinking Cups and Cusdamages for the appearance of a column grease. In 1877 the quantity of butter ex- toms," we give a short extract, which will

### Local and Other Items.

Dr. Jamieson has opened an office, next door south of Parker's Drug Store, Durham.

THE Township of Brant and the village of Harriston have each submitted a by-law granting \$20,000 to the S. & L. H. R.

Mr. A. Thomson has removed his bakery from Flesherton Station to Flesherton,

REV. MR. MAGAHY preached his farewell sermon in Trinity Church, Durham, on prayer of your flock. Sabbath June 23rd, and has left for his new

We had a very heavy fall of rain last evening, and the roads are very much considerable repairing.

Orangemen of Durham, and some of the neighboring lodges, to hold a pic-nic in the

SENT TO PENITENTIARY .- Raymond, the notorious thief, was, on Thursday morning

cent Agricultural Society held a mowing again proving the superior make and capa- son, Julia Feagan, Will McKenzie, Ann About noon the crowd were en route for

basement of the Methodist Church, by a number of his friends at Flesherton, on the 18th ult., previous to his leaving that village for Uxbridge. This gentleman, since his Rombough residence in Flesherton, for about four years, took an active part in the Sabbath

BASE BALL MATCHES AT DUNDALK .skimmed. As a rule, the earlier the cream base ball was played between the Grand is collected the finer the butter. Churn. River Ducks and the Wolverines, of Melanc-THE "CHRONICLE" AND INSOLV. ing is commenced within 48 hours after thon, resulting in a victory for the latter in a the cream is gathered, and in this process score of 22 to 7. On Saturday 22nd ult. great attention is given to temperature. the Wolverines were again successful, beat-

WHILE a young man named William Dominion Day Celebrations. 8rd M. Lynnet. Climbing greased pole, by our contemporary is that Dr. Lan- upon which the high character of the Con- Wilkie, of Owen Sound, was hauling a referred to 18 tinental butter depends finds no place in load of stone on Friday afternoon the end desirous of extending equal rights to the County of Grey nor in any other county, board of the waggen fell out, throwing ber for South Grey may be a free trader or doubt exceptions, some who in their own when the wheel passed over his head cau-

> kave in disgust, as such rapid growth will recorded by our reporters :give them no chance at all.

ACCIDENT WITH AN AXE .- Mr. Pierson, of the 3rd Con., Bentinck, was outting bury with a sharp axe, on Thursday evening last, when the axe swinging round, struck The girl was struck on the temple brain. Dr. Landerkin attended to the injuries, and it is hoped the little sufferer

one week after the accident. leaves a wife and two children. The funeral took place on Sabbath last, and was largely attended, much sympathy be ing felt for the bereaved family.

TERRIBLE FALL OFF A SWING .- On Do minion Day, while a pic-nic was being held on the Menford Road, in Artemesia, about five miles from Flesherton, a number of young people were enjoying themselves on a California swing, when a prop suddenly gave way, and the swing tipped over sideley, another girl and a boy, whose names injuries of the young people.

# Surprize Party and Presen-

tion, invaded the premises of Mr. Joshua It would be impossible to notice all charpils of Mr. Smail. Several speakers ad. didst thou doubt?" And at the same welcome by Mr. Woodland and his amiable ated much merriment, and the "Washer- their names. family, and after some time had been spent | woman," in a huge sunbonnet, became the learning that will be a boon, a blessing and to the execrable way in which butter is -We have received the current Nos. Beynon, who was an invited guest that active and industrious; although it was reevening, was presented with a purse, by Dr. | marked by experts that the clothes were read the following ADDRESS.

Rev. and Dear Sir.

appreciation of your labors whilst among us. Your walk and example while here, the evening. have been that of a consistent christian. We have had your kind advice and watchful care over our spiritual interests, and we believe God has blessed your efforts

appreciation, as a help to defray your ex- Hall, when the working of the Dunkin pense on the way. We sincerely wish it Act, the present state of Temperance Or- here the other day from Durham, which have our earnest prayers that the Master, where he is busy finishing a new store for in whose work you are engaged, may more Temperance Act, etc., were thoroughly disabundantly bless your efforts in your new | cussed. It was resolved to take immediate sphere of labor, and keep you and us faith-

SIGNED ON BEHALF OF THE FRIENDS.

Durham, July 3, 1878. The Rev. Mr. Beynon, replied in a very washed in some parts, and will require feeling manner, to the kindly expressions made to him. The whole party, then par-WE believe it is the intention of the took of a repast, that appeared on the table in some mysterious manner, and after having spent several hours in the injoybush about two miles from this town, to- ment of the hospitalities of Mr. Woodland. a very pleasant time was brought to a conclusion, by the friends bidding Mr. Beynon good bye, and god speed in his field of itors, who enjoyed themselves in different president, Mr. Fuller, and other officials,

# June Honor Roll.

The Durham Public School Honor Roll for the month of June is as follows. names are given in the order of merit, for

Sutherland, Francis Rombough, Jennie Patterson, Walter Hastie, William Park, dreds in the village and grounds. The Mowing Machine March.-The St. Vin- Ann McKenzie, Jane Anderson, Bella Calithumpians were soon seen coming Smith. 4th form-Laura McKenzie, Mary match yesterday, at which nine machines A. Paterson, Isabella McKenzie, Forbes competed. The first prize was awarded to Godfrey, Ca s'e Paterson, Augusta Stowrane, Esq., at the Durham Foundry; thus Whitmore, Campbell Park, Davis Ander- grotesque being highly applauded by all

MR. THOMAS BOLSTER was presented iors-Jos. Parrot, Rice Meredith, Jessie the attention of the crowd, the Ayton Tewith a gold watch and an address, in the Rose, Mary Burnett, Sarah L. Rombough, cumseths taking first money. Then fol-Samuel Horn. Juniors-Lizzie Arrow. lowed the games in quiek succession, in all smith, Hugh McKay, Annie Wilcoxson, of which the various athletes made a fair John McKenzie, Robt. Laidlaw, Mary show. In the evening the crowds again and others to open the Sideroad at Lot 15,

T. Lauder, Mary Bull, Lizzie Parrott, with the entertainment. The following is Lizzie Burnett, Mary Russell, Nathan a list of the prize winners ; Hern, 1st form-Arthur Johnston, Fred Standing jump, 1st Wm. Ward, 11 ft, 8 Johnston, Chas, Davis, Maggie Durby, in.; 2nd U. O. Boyle, 11 ft. 21 in.; 3rd Bella Innes, Henrietta Parrot,

during this month.

(From our own Reporters.) Monday last being the 11th anniversary

of the birth of the Dominion, was cele- the 2nd con., E. G. R., at which quite brated in right loyal style, and although large number gathered to celebrate the things generally were quiet in Durham, anniversary of the birth of our Dominic NEW POTATOES .- Mr F. MacRae, of this no one needed to go very far in any direc- After partaking of that which buildeth up town, took up a quantity of new potatoes on tion on the leading roads coming into this the body, Mr. Jabez Banks was chosen Wednesday, which although only planted town without soon arriving at some ham- chairman, and in the absence of eith about six weeks, were ef large size and solid. let or village where the festivities of the platform or chair, he was forced to accept We expect the potatoe bugs, which have day were being indulged in with great the services of a waggen which was proffer been prospecting around the patch, will zest. Below we give the celebrations as ed. Speeches were delivered by the Rev.

#### PRICEVILLE.

Dominion Day was celebrated here grand style, there being no less than 2000 people assembled to witness the games,an everything passed off quietly with the exception of a dispute over the horse tret ting, which was finally settled sa'isfactory. The following is a list of the successful competitors :- Running Race, 1st Watson's "Young Squirrel," 2nd D. Mc Donald's "Forrester," 3rd T. Atkinson' FATAL ACCIDENT AT MAPLE HILL, NEAR "Honest John." Trotting, 1st A. McAr-HANOVER .- A man named George Shiell- thur's "Honest Tom," 2nd A. Livingston's cott, was thrown out of a buggy, some time "Flying Scud," 3rd R. J. Conkey's "Farmago, and fell against a post. The unfortu- er Boy." Mens Foot Race, 300 yards, 1st nate man died on the 19th ult., two days after J. McDougall, 2nd Thos. Nichol. 100 the accident, Dr. Landerkin held an in- yards, 1st J. McDougall, 2nd N. McKechquest on the body, when it was found that nie. Hurdle Race, 1st T. Nichol, 2nd J. death was caused by rupture of the liver. McDougall. Three Legged Race, 1st T. M. Sabbath School at Barber's Corner ble) to state all the heresies that appear in The deceased was well known throughout Nichol and J. A. Tryon, 2nd J. McDou- took place in the grove near there, as an- the teaching of Mr. Darby and his followthis section of country, as a buyer of lambs. gall and N. McKechnie. Old Mens Race, nounced, and were well attended. The ers. There is no time or occasion at 1st D. McLean, 2nd D. McDonald. Boys Revs. B. Godfrey, of Durham, and Mr. present to refer to their errors in regard John Smith, of Enniskillen, about three Race, 1st N. McMillan, 2nd A. Rodney. Crozier, of Holstein, preaching. On Mon- (1) to their denial of the true humanity of miles south of Durham, a few days ago, Standing jump, 1st N. Tryon, 2nd J. Mc- day the Pic-nic was held at the same place Christ; (2) to their denial of Christ's while splitting wood wounded his foot Dougall. 3 stands, 1st Geo. Tryon, 2nd and fairly attended, the proceeds of which rightecusness being imputed to his people, somewhat severely. In a few days py- N. Tryon. Running Jump, 1st W. Hen- amounted to about \$19. Mr. J. C. Bain, and their assertion that even on the cross derson, 2nd -Doke. Running hop, step Teacher, occupied the chair, and addresses it was only during three hours that his and jump, 1st Thos. Nichol, 41 ft; 2nd J. were given by Revs. Messrs Godfrey, Bey-McDougall, 40 ft. 9 in. Standing high, non and Forre t. Mr. Watson gave a (3) to their pre-mil cunialism and the 1st J. Tryon, 4 ft. 7 in.; 2nd N. Tryon, 4 song, and in answer to an encore gave ft. 7 in. Petting Stone, 32 lbs., 1st A. another. Mr. Grant put on considerable these and other errors, which do not at McMillan, 2nd H. Cameron. Walking "airs" with his bagpipes. pole in river, N. Tryon. Prof. McCor- West Bentinck Presbyterian Pic nic. I will touch only those teachings of Plywhich added considerably to the amusement of the day.

FLESHERTON. we did not learn. Drs. Christoe and Sproule tion. "The Procession" was one of the Wm. Irvine made an excellent address, as may think he is safe when he is not safe were immediately sent for to attend to the most unique and grandest that ever took also did the Revs. Messrs. Green and Wil. at all. Again and again we find in the Last evening, (Wednesday) a large number of vans drawn through the princi- number of choice pieces of music were well your heart be troubled." "Fear not little number of the members of C. M. Congrega- pal streets by richly caparisoned teams. rendered by an efficient Choir-former pu- flock." "O thou of little faith, wherefore Woodland, sr., and were made heartily acters represented, but many of them cre- dressed the meeting, but we did not learn time, the Pharisees felt sure they were to dry, and that she did considerable spitting; it was even wickedly suggested that she must have had a quid of dirty tobacco On this the eve of your departure to a in her mouth. After the procession was over the various games and sports took place, which lasted until well on towards

The Temperaneo Convention was quite a success, being attended by about seventy teachers and pupils is commendable, showof the most influential Temperance advocates of the county. The forenoon and interest in their duties. Please accept of this small token of our afternoon sessions were held in the Town ganization throughout the county, the new steps to have the new Temperance Act put

> An open air mass meeting was held in : grove in rear of Hooper's Cabinet Factory, and stirring temperance addresses were delivered by Messrs. Joseph Tunnington, of Sullivan, McKennie, of Thornbury, and J. W. Simpson, of St. Marys. Dr. Christoe was appointed as chairman.

sold in this beautiful village.

DOMINION DAY IN AYTON.

The day was celebrated in Ayton with just celat. Early in the forenoon visitors began to arrive in great numbers, and PRINCIPAL'S ROOM, 5th form-Lizzie fresh arrivals continued through the day, until there must have been several hundressed in all the more advanced styles. the names of which are known to Calithe field selected for the games, &c., &c. MISS McARTHUR'S ROOM, 3rd form, son- A baseball match took up considerable of of flour per month be granted to be supbetook themselves to their vehicles and de-MISS McMicken's Room, 2nd form- parted for home apparently well satisfied

Travis, 11 ft. 2 in. Running jump, 1st L. For regular attendance and good con- Gerhardt, 18 ft. 10 in.; 2nd Wm. Grierson, duct. Upper room, Mary A. Laurence, 18 ft. 6 in.; 3rd C. Travis, 18 ft. 2 in. Joannah Shewell, Geo. Tucker, Barbara Standing hop, step and jump, 1st Wm. Thursday, 1st of August next.—Carried. Cress. As evidence of good conduct it Ward, 29 ft.; 2nd Wm. Kerr, 27 ft. 7 in.; may be mentioned that corporal punish. Srd, Wm. Nicol, 26 ft. 7 in. Running hop pend as follows, at a fee of 6 per cent. :ment was not administered to one pupil step and jump, 1st Wm. Grierson, 37 ft. 9} in.; 2nd L. Gerhardt, 37 ft 9} in.; 3rd National Policy is a free trader, and at ever made to force churning rapidly. After several days. We are glad to hear that sel's fire engine and agricultural works has Mulvihill. Foot Race, 100 yards, 1st Wm. Robert Bye, for flour to Mrs. Eakett, 53.

Resolved, that the Treasurer pay to Mulvihill. Foot Race, 100 yards, 1st Wm. Robert Bye, for flour to Mrs. Eakett, 53.

To John A. Macdonald's warm water is used; but no attempt is of Egremont, was prosurated by sunstructed by sunstructed by sunstruction and agricultural works has Mulvihill. Foot Race, 100 yards, 1st Wm. Robert Bye, for flour to Mrs. Eakett, 53.

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Kerr, 2nd L. Gerhardt, 3rd Wm. Ward.
To John Miller, for flour to Mrs. Eakett, \$3. months he has labored in Canada he
Throw Love Labored 19. Claims to have induced 30,000 persons to complete failure in the attempt. In- Now to any one acquainted with the mak- in different parts of the Dominion during Loss \$30,000. It is to Ward, 2nd Wm. Kerr, 3rd J. Boeth. Boys adj u med.

L. Widmeyer.

UNION S. S. PIC-NIC, GLENELG. A Sabbath School pic-nic was held on

Mr. Beynen, Mr. John Ritchie, and Williams. The Bethel Choir being present, gave several excellent pieces of music. There were a number of dialogues an recitations, and also a song by Mr. Geo. Binnie. After the literary part of the entertainment had been concluded by singing the "National Anthem," all present pro ceeded to enjoy themselves in variour ways until time to depart for home. The four swings which were erected on the ground formed the principal attraction to the young people, who were determined to swing or die in the attempt; for the heat through the middle of the day was almost

SABBATE SCHOOL PIC-NIC AT BARBER'S

Station in West Bentinck, near Lamlash the addresses of the Galt lay preachers. P. O., and under the charge of Rev. Mr. I. Making faith and assurance the Wilson, of Hanover, was one of the most same thing. In Flosherton the day was celebrated pleasant gatherings of the day. The at-

Hanover.

From our own Correspondent. Dominion Day passed off very quiet'y. there being no public celebration, pic-nicing and fishing parties were largly patronized. A concert given by the pupils of the public school, for the purpose of raising funds to procure prizes to be competed for, at the half yearly examination, now approaching, was well patronised, and was a decided success. Such action on the part of the ing that they take a more than ordinary

We noticed no loss than ten loads of peaks well for its manufactures.

A large number of the orangemen of this section, as many as ten or twelve lodges, are to celebrate the anniversary of the in force in this county in place of the Dun- Battle of the Boyne, here on the 12th, when that you go through its rooms singing "I kin Act, and a Committee for that purpose I have no doubt we shall be treated to some choice fife and drum music.

A meeting was held here on the 1st, fo the purpose of forming an insurance company, and was fairly attended, capital to the extent of nearly \$200,000 being represented. A board of directors was formed and no doubt it will be ready for business in a short time.

The railway campaign in Brant is now The romantic scenery at this place was fairly open, meetings are being held duly patronized by a large number of vis. throughout the township at which the ways, but on strictly temperance princi. of the Stratford and Huron Railroad, hold ples, there being no intoxicating liquer forth on the merits of their road. The voting is to be hell on the 20th inst.

A well-known party, living about three miles east of this place, has suddenly left for Uncle Sam's Dominions, and leaves a number of creditors to mourn their loss. On Monday night, week, a fire in Hanover consumed the barn belonging to Mr. J. A. James. A number of lambs and two pigs were consumed in the buildings.

## Egrement Council.

Orchardville, June 15th, '78. Members all present except Mr. Mc Kenzie. Reeve in the chair. Minutes last meeting read and approved. A petition was presented from J. Daird and others for aid for Thomas Hicks and wife-an old couple. Resolved, that 75 lbs

plied by Mr. Baird, Con. 16 and 17. Also a petition from Anprove a hill at Lot 2, Con. 5 and 6. Re-

Moved by Mr. Caulfield, seconded by Mr. McCormack, That By-law No. 180, t Resolved, that the Road Inspectors ex

James Allen, N. W. Ward,

# What is Plymouthism?

LETTER V.

THE DOCTRINAL HERESIES OF PLYMOUTHISM

It has been well said by a certain writer that "A half truth is a whole lie." Truth is like the human face in this respect, that to preserve its beauty every feature must be in its own place and every feature must have its due proportion. It would not be the "face divine" created by God, but the face of a horrible monster, were the eyes put where the mouth is and the mouth where the eyes are. Though not so horri ble as displacements, yet even distortions of the features destroy the face, as we fee at once when we look on a face where the mouth is too large and the eyes too small or where the nose fills the whole face "Concave mirrors," says Dr. Guthrie "magnify the features nearest to them unto undue and monstrous proportions; and in common mirrors that are ill cast and of uneven surface, the most beautiful face is distorted unto deformity."

It is even so with Plymouth teaching It displaces and distorts, it discolors and disturbs, it exaggerates or diminishes almost every & etries is touches in its partial and narrow theology.

It is not my intention in these letters The sermons in connection with the C. (which I wish to shorten as much as possisecret rapture of the saints. Passing by present concern us much in this country, The Pic-nic held at the Presbyterian mouthism that cropped out last winter in

To be safe and to know that you are with more than usual celat, in the fore- tendance was very large, and the provis. safe are not (neither are thought and exnoon the roads leading into the village be- ions supplied by the ladies, excellent. Mr. perience) the same thing. A man may be ing covered with loads of the rural popula- Campbell gave two good recitations. Mr. safe and yet he may not know it : and he place in this county, every trade and busi- son, of Hanover. J. H. Hunter, Esq., M. Gospels the fact that Christ's disciples were ness, from a flourishing dry goods estab. P. P., of Durham, gave an address on safe when they themselves did not think hashment to the laundry business, the vari- "The past progress, present condition, and they were safe. They were safe, and yet ous manufacturing establishments, etc., future prospects of the Dominion." Mr. they were doubting it when Christ addresbeing elegantly represented on a large Smail gave two humorous songs, and a sed them in words like these:-"Let not safe when they were very far from being safe, so that John said to them, "Think not to say within yourselves we have Abraham for our father." It is one thing to believe on Christ, and lit is another thing (though the two should be sought together, and are generally conjoined in the experionce of true christians,) to be assured beyond any doubt at all that you are resting on Christ. But these two things, Plymouthists always confound "Only believe that Christ died for you and you are saved." That is, believe that you are saved and you are saved. This is the burden of their teaching. It is the theology of the ostrich, which, pursued by its enemies, buries its head in the sand and believes because it surrounds itself with darkness and thinks it is safe that it is safe. But does that make it safe? That theology which e p. founds faith with assurance is not the t. e. ology of Christ. The point of importance with him is not that you have a large, well furnished house over your head, and am saved," but the point is, what kind of foundation is under that house; is it the sand or is it the rock? That theology is not the theology of John, who never says "we know we are saved because we believe we are saved," but we know we are saved "because we love the brethren, "because we keep his commandments, "because of the spirit that he has given us." In other words, according to John, the be-

liever's assurance is not a direct act of on evidence. It is not a direct perception, but an inference from a perception. That theology is not the theology of the Assembly's shorter catechism, which says that assurance flows from justification, adoption and sanctification." Nor is it the theology of the Westminster confession of faith, which surely is of greater weight than Mr. Darby, and which says, "This infallible assurance doth not so belong to the essence of faith, but that a true believer may wait long and conflict with many difficulties before he be partaker of it; yet being enabled ly the Spirit to know the things that are freely given him of God, he may without extraordinary revelation in the right use of ordinary means attain thereto. And therefore it is the duty of every one to make his calling and election sure, that thereby his heart may be erlarged in peace and joy in the Holy Ghost, in love and thankfulness to God, and in strength and cheerfulness in the duties of obedience, the proper fruits of this assur-

The boat race at Brockville on Monday was won by Hanlan by ten lengths, Plaisted solved, that the same be referred to the second, and Kennody third. It was arnounced after the race that a verbal understanding exists that Hanlan shall meet Courtney in October.

The barn and contents belonging to, and adjoining the residence of Rev. Jas. Smith, Wingham, were destroyed by fire on Friday afternoon, The dwelling had a narrow escape. The place is supposed to have been accidentally set on fire by children,

also prostrated for a short time. We notice that a number of fatal cases have occurred burnt down on Thursday morning last.

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