It is even so with Plymouth teaching. displaces and distorts, it discolors and turbs, it exaggerates or dispinishes alat every & ctrice is touched in its partial d narrow theology.

It is not my intention in these letters hich I wish to shorten as much as possis to state all the heresies that appear in teaching of Mr. Darby and his follow-There is no time or occasion at sent to refer to their errors in regard to their denial of the true humanity of rist; (2) to their denial of Christ's tecusness being imputed to his people, their assertion that even on the cross as only during three hours that his erings were of an atoning character; to their pre-mil cunialism and the et rapture of the saints. Passing by e and other errors, which do not at ent concern us much in this country. il touch only these teachings of Plythism that cropped out last winter in addresses of the Galt lay preachers. Making faith and assurance the

s be safe and to know that you are are not (neither are thought and exnce) the same thing. A man may be and yet he may not know it: and he think he is safe when he is not safe . Again and again we find in the els the fact that Christ's disciples were when they themselves did not think were safe. They were safe, and yet were doubting it when Christ addresnem in words like these; -"Let not

heart be troubled." "Fear not little "O thou of little faith, wherefore thou doubt?" And at the same the Pharisces felt sure they were then they were very far from being so that John said to them, "Think esay within yourselves we have Abrafor our father." It is one thing to e on Christ, and it is another thing gh the two should be sought together. are generally conjoined in the experif true christians, ) to be assured beyond loubt at all that you are resting on . But these two things, Plymouthways confound "Only believe that died for you and you are saved." is, believe that you are saved and re saved. This is the burden of their ing. It is the theology of the ostrich. , pursued by its enemies, buries its in the sand and believes because it ands itself with darkness and thinks afe that it is safe. But does that it safe? That theology which e na faith with assurance is not the t. e. of Christ. The point of importance him is not that you have a large, urnished house over your head, and on go through its rooms singing "I red," but the point is, what kind of ation is under that house; is it the er is it the rock? That theology is e theology of John, who never says now we are saved because we bee are saved," but we know we are "because we love the brethren, "bewe keep his commandments, "be-

of the spirit that he has given us." er words, according to John, the beassurance is not a direct act of ke faith, but an indirect act based lence. It is not a direct perception. inference from a perception. That y is not the theology of the Assemhorter catechism, which says that see flows from justification, adop-I sanctification." Nor is it the thef the Westminster confession of high surely is of greater weight r. Darly, and which says, "This e assurance doth not so belong to nce of faith, but that a true believwait long and conflict with many ses before he be partaker of it : yet sabled by the Spirit to know the ont are freely given him of God, he hout extraordinary revelation in t use of ordinary means attain And therefore it is the duty of se to make his calling and election it thereby his heart may be enpeace and joy in the Hely Ghost, nd thankfulness to God, and in and cheerfulness in the duties of

trace at Brockville on Monday y Hanlan by ten lengths, Plaisted nd Kennedy third. It was arfor the race that a verbal underexists that Hanian shall meet n October.

e, the proper fruits of this assur-

and contents belonging to, and he residence of Rev. Jas. Smith, were destroyed by fire on Friday The dwelling had a narrow he place is supposed to have entally set on fire by children,

K. Rine has left on a visit border. During the twelve has labored in Canada ho we induced 30,000 persons to dge, and to have directed about om the coffers of the liquor o returns to Canada in Sepwill open a series of meeting?

## Proton Council.

Ingenious Knowledge and use

of Things.

No. 2.

1. The skill displayed in the various

To clear silver, mix two teaspoonfuls of

ammonia in a quart of hot soap suds. Put

tions of our position.

The adjourned Court of Revision of the Township of Proton was held at Dundalk. in the Orange Hall, on Monday, the 24th June, 1878, at 10 a. m. Members of the Court all present, J. J. Middleton, Reeve, rare things of life. Let us note a few applipresiding. Minutes of the former 1st sit- cations of skill in every day life as illustrating of the Court, held the 11th of June, at Hopeville, read and approved. The proceedings of the Court were as follows:- - Ammonia, or as it is more generally Robert Russell, lots 215 and 216, Range called spirits of hartshorn, is a powerful 1. \$750 for both lots. Angus McQuarrie, alkali, and dissolves grease and dirt with lot 36, Con. 7, Roll sustained. D. E. great ease. It has lately been recommend to execute all orders in Buist, let 33, Con. 7, \$400. David Rogers, let 34, Con. 7, \$600. Thes. McLaren, let in a quart of moderately het water, dip in IN FIRST-CLASS STYLE. 9, \$750, and personal \$100. John Dunn, lot 16, Con. 9, \$450. Thes. Carson, lots any fabric use the ammonia nearly pure, Spence, let 6, Con. 10, \$800. John An- and iron it lightly. In washing laces, put derson, lot 29, Con. 10, \$900. Alex. Reid, about twelve drops in a pint of warm suds. lets 27, Cons. 10 and 11, Rell sustained. Henry Graham, lot 9, Con. 12, Roll sus- in your silver ware and wash it, using an reduced \$100. James McMurdo, lot 16. Pose. For cleaning hair brushes, etc., Con. 14, reduced \$100. J. Henderson to simily shake the brushes up and down in be assessed for lot 10, Con. 14, at \$250. to one pint of hot water; when they are also more economical to cook them in their | ST. Wm. Gott, lot 28, Con. 15, \$700. cleansed, rinse them in cold water, and skins, and to peel them immediately before Samuel Edgerton, S. 1 of lot 28, Con. 12, stand them in the wind or in a hot place, they are eaten; but this is not very conraised \$100. Robert Robinson, let 31, to dry. For washing nuger marks from venient in many families, and the colour Con. 15, \$300. Wm. Smith, lot 27, Con. 16, \$750. Rich. Adams, lot 30, Con. 16, make quick work of it. If you wish your house plants to flourish, put a few drops of boiling, and particularly when they are boiling, and particularly when they are \$50. John Bullock, lot 24, Con. 17, to be the spirits in every pint of water used in small and the operation is performed careassessed for \$500. Robt. Ferris, Roll sus-the refreshing effects of a bath. Nothing whole weight of the potato is lost, and tained. John Richardson, lot 35, Con. 13, is better than ammonia water for cleansing there be no pig to cat the peelings the raised \$100. J. J. Middleton, lot 37, Con. the hair. In every case rinse off the am-

pts. 12 and 13 in the 12th Con., at \$100; and for taking out the red stains produced ing is more than one-fourth of the weight also \$20 for lot Wm. Irons was assessed by strong acros in blue and black cloths, before cooking. An average sample of for. James Hanna, Block I., lot 5, Dun. there is nothing better than amonia. dalk \$300. Geo. Middleton, Block J., lot Again, a little very simple knowledge per cent. of carbon and 0.35 per cent of 9, \$450. John Johnson's name crased for Here are a party of amateur sportsmen com- are 770 grains of carbon and 24 grains of would go a great way in warm weather. nitrogen; and hence in each pound there lot 37, Con. 13, and assessed to Thos. ing home in disgust on account of mosqui- nitrogen, and it is greatly inferior to bread. Hanbury and Samuel McDowell, at \$1,- toes, and thousands of stay-at-homes wno The economy of its use depends upon its 000. Thos. Cloughlay,, mill property, find life almost unendurable on any terms cost, so that in time when potatoes are \$15,000. Thos. Smith for \frac{1}{2} acre instead acid is the sovereign remedy for all their dear food as compared with household flour, for flies. If either party knew it, carbonic sold ad and 1d per pound they are a very of 1. Jas. Deans, part of 231, Range 2, troubles. A few drops evaporated in a whilst they are a very cheap food when Roll sustained. Andrew Brown, Cedar- coom or poured upon the clothes, will produced by the labourer at the cost of the ville, \$200. Yatrick Conolin, pt. of lot 22, keep the winged pests at a safe distance; "seed" and the rent of land. Thus, at 4d no great annoyance will result to human grains of nitrogen will be obtained for 1d; north of the R. R. part of 231 at \$200. beings. Restaurant keepers ought to when the cost is 1d per lb the quantities Thos, J. Patton to be assessed as tenant know this, and keep the swarms of flies will be reduced to 770 grains and 24 grains. instead of Ronald McDougall for John away from their windows, where they set- When the labourer, however, can obtain 50 Hanbury's property. David Douglass, the and buzz to the terment of passersby. bushels of potatoes from a quarter of an The musty taste of the croton water com- acre of land, at a cost of about 30s for seed harness maker, tenant of John Nickle, plained of by those who make its acquaint- and rent he will have more than 71b of Dundalk. John Gordon, tinsmith, house ance nearly every Summer may be cor- potatoes for 1d., and the quantity of carbon and lot, pt. 231, Con. 2, Tenant. A. B. rected by throwing a few scraps of sheet and nitrogen thus obtained for that much Noble, village lots, pt. of 231, Con. 1, \$100. iron into the water-tank or cooler. This would be 5770 grains and 200 grains. If, Andrew Ormsby, Tenant, for 217 and 118, Prevents water from decomposing, and however, he were to sell a large part of his seeps it pure and sweet. It will even crop at the market price, he could procure Con. 2. Angus McGillivary on the Roll preserve the water from growing un- with the money thus obtained far more instead of Amos Wake y. Thos. Hardy, wholesome and offensive on long sea nutriment in the form of flour than would lot 31, Con. 9, instead of lot 32. Duncan voyages. People are constantly rushing have been derived from that portion of his Campbell, lot 10, Con. 10, 20 lots McAul- about in the hot sun complaining of head- potatoes. The weight of potatoes which Campbell, lot 10, Con. 10, 20 lots McAuley's Survey, at \$200. Doyle & Lane, 7
lots, Block A., \$200; 6 lots, B. B., \$200; chief in the crown of the hot. lots, Block A., \$200; 6 lots, B. B., \$200; chief in the crown of the hat. 5 lots, B. C., \$300; 2 lots, B. D., \$200; 6 2. The skill displayed in the use of to the nitrogen; but when a labourer in lots, B. E., \$240; 16 lots, B. F., \$400; 35 manures and culture of plants, a thorough the West of Ireland lives upon this he is lots, B. G. 760; 29 lots, B. H., \$1,160; 1 knewledge of manures is necessary to our allowed 104 daily, besides a large supply restoring to the land, the chemical sub. of buttermilk, and as both of these kinds lot, B. I., \$50; lots A. B., \$250; 29 lots, stances, which we take out of it by frequent of food are cheap in that locality, the B. J., \$870; 38 lots, B. H., \$760; J. I. H. and various crops. Such a knowledge proceeding is even then an economical

G., \$300; mill block, \$800. Jas. N. Peel, forms a great factor in the art of agriculture, one. lots 42, Cons. 5 and 7. Wm. L. Smith and here we would draw special attention and Alfred Smith, lot 28, Con. 4. Wm. to wood ashes as in this respect a valuable manure:—At a recent meeting of the Royal Wallace White, lot 3, Con. 9. B. Ghent, Agricultural Society of England, in reply lots 37 and 38, Con. 7, lot 24, Con. 9. D. to the inquiry of a member respecting the Davidson and Jas. Scott, lot 23, Con. 3, in- fertilizing properties of wood ashes, Dr. Davidson and Jas. Scott, let 23, Con. 3, instead of Timothy Caughaline. R. Henry,
E. 1 of let 20, Con. 2, and let 15, Con. 8.

Les Enjery Tenent let 17, Con. 2, Jas.

These were phosphate of time, and subplate. Jas. Bulger, Tenant, lot 17, Con. 2. Jas. these were phosphate of time, and sulphate drink it "from the pewter." When a friend Marriett, Occupant, lot 14, Con. 4,. Wil- of lime. Indeed, the application of wood meets another in a coffee-house or tavern, the liam Irons, part 13, Con. 13, \$100. Daniel ashes might be said to amount to a dress- one who has already ordered something does ing of potash, a dressing of bones, a dress- not issue a second order for his friend, but O. Shea, instead of John Shea, for lot 34, ing of gypsum, and a dressing of marl; holds out the vessel for the new-comer. The Con. 4. Donald Munroe, instead of Ed- and this must surely account for the greater German king and the English pewter mug ward McQuarrie, for lot 39, Con. 7. Arch, benefit which wood ashes produced in com. still show the popular feeling in favor of one McQuarrie, for lot 23, Con 8, \$350. Important business obliged the Reeve to leave, and John Page, Esq., Dep. Reeve, acted as chairman.

Moved by Mr. Boyd, seconded by Mr. by Mr. Boyd, se

John Verr, Tp. Clerk.

CANADIAN ITEMS.

built at Beaverton.

the acquittal of Bartley.

found near L'Orignal.

la;;, with a population of 1,080.

the new Temperance Act.

Agnew, That this Council do now adjourn to meet on Thursday, the 4th day of July, plants—a knowledge of the thing to be twelfth century. There were hanaps mount-1878, at Cedarville, at 10 a. m .- Carried. done, and when and how it is to be done. ed on one foot, in the form of a chalice, others In the way of illustration let us take the were mounted on three feet, and others still

We consider early winter to be the best and the materials employed in their contime for scraping and washing the trunks struction were as varied as their shapes. The of trees. It is well known to all observing hanap was particularly used by persons of An \$18,000 Presbyterian Church is to be fruit growers that the loose bark of trees is high social position; the tankard with handle An \$18,000 Presbyterian Church is to be bruilt at Beaverton.

The Beauce murder trial has resulted in the acquittal of Bartley.

A large deposit of phosphates has been found near L'Orignal.

The Deauce murder trial has resulted in the warm, genial weather invites them to quit their cozy homes and begin their destructive operations for the season. We have found a narrow saw, rathfound near L'Orignal.

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Two chains and Thirty-Seven links—thence south of the magical beast, they could easily detect of the magic Charch, Orangeville, has been let for about to small trees, especially dwarf, with the hard scrub brush. Sickly trees, which can at this season he easily detected by being at this season he easily detected by being covered with a species of fungi, or perhaps more properly a peculiar insectivorous demonstrated by the licorne, when brought in contact with poisoned meats. The long sword of the poisoned meats. The long sword of the poisoned meats. The long sword of the poisoned meats, when brought to Europe, was thought to be the horn of the unicorn; and it is probable that fossil ivory of many kinds was also sold under the same name. Well-was also sold under the same name. A man named Baker was lately tried at to remove this. The mixture will of itself of hanaps. The inventory, engrossed in 1380, benefit the tree, while the removal from the of the household of Charles V. of France, surstem of all extraneous and injurious sub. named the Wize, describes four gold hanaps TOWNSHIP of GLENELG The average attendance at the Collingwood Colleginte Institute for the past six
menths was 220.

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The Provincial Sabbath School Convention will be held in the town of Peterboro, on October 8th, 9th, and 10th next.

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The skill necessary to raise and the produced at time of Sale), there will be offered for sale by Public Auction at the ferred Huron, Wentworth, Grenville, Stormont, cultivate roots. A knowledge of the soil Scribner for July. and Glengarry are getting ready to earry and manure suitable to the various kinds he new Temperance Act.

of roots is indispensable to their proper The young Queen of Spain died on cultivation. On this depends their growth, wednesday last. The Examiner has it from undoubted authority that the quantity of hquor imported into Peterborough in May, 1878, is less than one-sixth of what was imported in May 1877.

ON Wednesday last.

Saturday, 271h July, 1878, In order to reduce their stock, will sell a large lot of the above mentioned Goods at cost, quantity and quality and quality. There is, perhaps no other root so valuable as the potato; or, there is, probably, no other vegetable food, is announced from Madrid.

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in May, 1877.

The Baptist Church of Ontario, has taken the necessary steps to formally expel Mr. McDiarmid from the denomination. At a meeting of the local Baptist ministers at meeting of the local Baptist ministers at ferred which becomes mealy on boiling, about withdrawing the hand of Christian and which the finger. The success of which the past year several papers have an about withdrawing the hand of Christian about withdrawing the hand of Christian and which the finger. The success of which the period of maturity, and the soil in which however, vary much with the kind of seed, the period of maturity, and the soil in which however, vary much with the kind of seed, the period of maturity, and the soil in which however, vary much with the kind of seed. THE REVIEW.

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Passing through the woods in Emission Willen township, a young man named Wm. Killen township, a young man named Wm. F. Mitchell, Mr. Jacob Wynne, and his son partook of some will paramip. In less on partook of some will paramip. In less on partook of some will paramip from the woods in the time of eating it than two heurs from the time of eating it than two heurs from the time of eating it than two heurs from the great agony, and from the good of the prompt administration of of the prom

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Customs.

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12, reduced \$200. Joseph McArdle, lot

12, Con. 12, raised \$100. S. ½ 230, Range
3, raised \$100, also 2 acres, being V. lots,

13 in the last. In every case lines on the amount with clear water. To which we would only add, that, for removing grease spots, a mixture of equal parts of ammonia and alcohol is better than alcohol alone; and alcohol is better than alcohol alone; and tor taking out the rad status produced.

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BANKS-On Tuesday, June 18th, the wife of Mr. Wellington Banks, of a daugnter. MARRIED. ADAMS—BOYD—On the 27th ult., at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Mr. Green, Mr. James Adams, to Elizabeth, daughter of Thos.

Boyd, Esq., all of Hanover. JOHNSON-TYREMAN-On the 11th elt., in the M. E. Church, Hanover, by the Rev. T. C. Sanderson, Mr. Robert Johnson, to Miss Mary Jane Tyreand if the pure crystailized acid is used per lb., only 1024 grains of carbon and 32 Drviles-Kingshort-On the 13th ult., at the residence of the bride's brother, by the Rev. T. C. Sanderson, Mr. J. C. Devilen, to Miss Tillie HUNTER-SLESSER-On the 26th ult., at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. H. Crozier, Mr. Hugh Hunter, to Victoria, youngest daughter of Mr. William Slesser, all of Egre-

> DEATHS. openey-In Normanby, on the 25th ult., Mr. Jas

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