Law in Regard to Newspa-

Any person who takes a paper regularly from the

Agents for the Grey Review. Goo. Rutherford. G. H. Middleton.



REVIEW

Durham, October 10, 1878

-It is reported from Montreal that Mr Mackenzie has placed the resignation of his Government in the hands of the Governor General, and that his Excellency has called upon Sir John A. Macdonald to form a new administration. In this course Mr. Mackenzie has followed the precedents set by Mr. Disraeli and Mr. Gladstone, although constitutional writers of great authority maintain that a minister defeated at the polls at a general election should resign And it may be, that under the combined

said to have commenced his autobiography. more smoothly and be attended by more The horses and cattle were exhibited This is a rather singular way of inculcat- satisfactory results than the Dunkin Act. ing the advantages of silence over speech which the Sage of Chelsea has been preaching for over half a century. But it may be accounted for, by his having become London, were busily engaged in preparing materials for his biography, so that in selfdefence, and cut of regard to truth and looked forward to with great interest.

intensified by over-crowding, deficient ven. of the Pharaohs, and the exodus of the He- much astonished to see such a fine collectilation and accumulation of filth exposed brews from the land of Egypt. Thus it has tion of ladies' work, roots, vegetables, etc for months to a dry and heated atmosphere. been the silent spectator of the arrival in We noticed a very fine portrait and collec-

Next to the recent election contest this has monument of Egyytian art. been the most exciting event which has occurred in Canada for some time back. present state of civilization.

the late Ab-Legate Conrov.

-The Hon. Mr. Mackenzie presided at a social and literary entertainment on the 1st inst. on the occasion of the opening of a new Baptist church in the city of Ottawa. The Hon, gentleman received a very enthusiastic reception and in the course of his speech remarked that although during the he said that in matters relating to Chris- found a short extract from this article, tianity he liked to see the indulgence of that charity which thinketh no evil, and to phonography, or the new art of short hand was resolved that John Allen be collector have lights to go by, that he had not, and

-The celebrated arounaut, Mr Grimley, difficulty, he says, consists in the altenations of temperature between day and night, causing expansion of the gas by day and contraction during the night, which ing. necessitates the throwing out of ballast on for 100 hours the arial voyage would be the young folks. To young ladies who are read a third time and passed, signed and comparatively easy, as he has no doubt of afflicted with ennui we would specially the existence of a strong and steady easterly current in the atmosphere which would Magic from which they will be able to

An amalgamation of the Woodstock Senti will shortly be issued in larger form than either of the old ones.

THE DUNKIN ACT.

The By-law for the repeal of the Dunkin Act will be submitted to the ratepayers on her directed in his name or anoth- the 15th inst. Whatever good may have been done the cause of temperance during pay all arrears, or the publisher may continue to the few months it has been in operation in send it until payment is made and then collect the whole amount whether the paper is taken from the the County, it is unquestionable that generally the working of the act has been an might be called the machinery of the Act

itself, but in this that the spirit of the Act is far in advance of public opinion. When men occupying public positions in the com- at our usual time next week. munity and who professedly were loud in clerk having mation which they professed to have of the occur again. breaking of the Act before the proper auprinciple of teaching the people to govern sequence become vacant. hemselves and throwing the responsibility f carrying out the laws upon their shoul- Dundalk Union Agricultura ders. However the people of our Dominon have recently determined that it shall be otherwise; that in future the State shall

CLEOPATRA'S NEEDLE.

Among the many objects of interes which attract the attention of the stranger, aware, that some half dozen literateurs in the sightseer, the scholar, and the antiqua-In the cities and towns along the States years longer, if indeed our present munwho were not cut down fleeing from fear of the temple wherein Moses received his eduthat it is of a similar nature to or linary designed to accomplish—the liberation of make a good plough. miasmatic diseases, but more virulent and his fellow-countrymen from the harsh rule -The great boat race came off at Lachine of Joseph to the position of Prime Minister, large and of good quality. Mrs. Millner on Thursday last between Hanlan and the oppression of the Hebrews and their showed a large number of fancy articles, Courtney, at which Hanlan, a Toronto deliverance under the leadership of the and the different classes of ladies' work Canadian, came off victorious again. This Jewish Lawgiver. What a host of reflec- were well represented, such as quilts, mats, gentleman is now recognised as the cham- tions rush through the mind while con-

-It is said that a decree has been issued has been lying in the neighbourhood of ted. Mr W F Doll, of Flesherton, showed by the Roman Pontiff which has for its ob. Alexandria, partially covered with the sand a case of handsome jewellery, and Mr Geo ject the curtailment of the power of the of the seashore and the debris of building Nixon, of the Toronto House, Dundalk, Bishops of the Roman Catholic church in material. It was presented by Mehemet case of attractive millinery. Mr J W Mor-America. According to the practice at pre- Ali to the British people during the reign row, showed several pairs of well-made at the mercy of the Bishops that they can spirit of one of its most distinguished phy. will give the prize list. The Dundalk Show be removed at will. Formerly the priest sians, Dr. Erasmus Wilson. This gentleor cure was inamovible and could only be man offered to pay \$50,000 to any person deprived of his living for cause, which had who would remove the obelisk, transport it to be proven before an ecclesiastical tribu- to London, and erect it on its pedestal nal, and therefore had nothing to dread After a good deal of hesitation and delay from the caprice or ill-will of his superior. Mr. John Dixon assumed the responsibili-This ancient practice is about to be restor- ty, and the success of the undertaking is ed, owing it is said to the representations of largely due to his patriotism and engineering skill. The whole cost is estimated at proved. \$85,000, of which Dr. Wilson contributed \$50,000 the remainder being given by Mr. Dixen. It is proposed to face the obelisk with some preparation which will resist the lisintegrating effect of the London atmos-

past five years he had not had any oppor- the current month are quite up to the prove the Glenelg town line at Bolletts butter honestly and uprightly, we could so tunity of attending such interesting ga- mark in point of ability and interest. The Pond on condition that Glenelg grant \$25 preach Christ. therings he rejoiced, that, thanks to the Monthly opens with a very excellent paper to improve said place, and also that \$15 be people of Canada, he would be more at on the Art Schools of New York from the granted to improve the east side of said ing that forty years in making illusory atliberty during the next five years. Refer- pen of W. Brownell, which will well repay a townline to meet an equal sum granted by tempts to deliver his brethern, he waited ring to political and polemical discussions careful reading. In next issue will be Glenelg .- Carried.

see Christian denominations uniting toge- writing, which will be found of value to for the N. Dist. at a fee of 94 mills in the we have the same living principles to adther cordially and carnestly in the promo- gentlemen of the Press especially. Ruth. for the S. Dist, at a fee of 12 mills in the thoughtful paper on Socialism which in 14th of December next. By-law passed. hours to whirl round as it did then. All and other imaginary means of filling every. McLachlin's fence was on the side road pace, and the best of ends can only be body's pockets with money is become the at lot 14, con. 3. modern mistletoe of modern civilization. The article will well repay a careful read- | same.

tains a choice collection of things new and granting aid to the Georgian Bay and old for the amusement and instruction of Wellington Railway Company, be now recommend a careful perusal of Parlour carry the balloon along at the rate of thirty learn a variety of ways of not only amusing the 2nd of November next, at 10 a. m. themselves and others but of gathering a great deal of instruction at the same time, For instance, there are experiments in op-

number of stoves. Call and examine.

Local and other Items.

A LARGE stock of stoves on hand at the Durham Foundry. See advertisement. THE Durham Fair will be held next Tuesday, and the Priceville Fair on Mon-

lay not so much in the defects of what did not realize very high prices. A good to purify the social edifice. Nothing could

We have to apologize for being late f several weeks past, but expect to be their desire to see the Act put in force, had way when the issues of the 19th and 26t not the moral courage to come forward as ult were mailed, several parcels appear necessitated by the Act, and lay the infor- have gone astray, which we hope will not

LEAVING US .- Mr. R. N. Curry, the ab thorities, so that the guilty parties might and energetic Principal of Durham Mod be proceeded against, it is not to be expect- and Public School, has resigned. Mr Cured that the hoi polloi would trouble them- ry is a very popular teacher and hence selves about the matter. Temperance there is general regret at his leaving us egislation in common with legislation gen- The office of Vice-President of the Teacherally has hitherto proceeded upon the ers' Association for South Grey will in cor

Show.

The second annual Exhibition of the not only look after the goods and chattels Dundalk Agricultural Society, was held o of its subjects, but that it shall determine | Monday last. The day was very fine, and the character of the goods, and by what at an early hour of the daythe roads, leadmeans they are to be gathered together. ing into Dundalk, and the village presented especially social laws-workable, there a very animated appearance, and articles, -Thomas Carlyle, who will have attain- member for South Grey, that a Temperance village until near noon, by which time an ed the great age of 83 next December is Act may be promulgated which will work immense number of people had assembled. ground near the Orange Hall, and some very fine animals were on the ground, the prize brood mares were in fine condition. We noticed several fine bull calves belonging to Mr H. Johnston.

rian, in the City of London, England, the L. Reid's new shed. Sheep,pigs, poultry, and newest and at the same time the old. implements were near the building in est monument, Cleopatra's needle has been which the inside show was held. Mr. John hatred of shams and impostures of all kinds, lately settled on its final resting place on Rundle had some large geese, and fine he has determined to give the "Story of his the Thames Embankment. If not the most chickens on exhibition. Turkeys and ducks life" from his own pen. The book will be imposing it is certainly the most curious, were well represented. Mr F F Teeple had and the most ancient, and should, unless a very handsome buggy of his own manu--The mortality from Yellow fever is some great convulsion of nature occurs, facture, on exhibition, and which reflects slowly abating as the cool weather advances. still stand for some two or three thousand great credit on the maker. Many of those who saw it thought it ulmost ahead of the bordering on the Gulf of Mexico and far up dane state of things continue for that length | country. Mr Wm. Marshall had on exhibithe Mississipi the death rate has been of time. The needle is in the form of an tion a buggy, cutter, sawing machine, In many instances towns and obelisk, 70 feet in height, and originally in plows, turnip cutter, two mowers, sulky villages have been deserted, the inhabitants the land of the Pharaohs stood in front of rake, harness and seed drill, which he has for sale. Messrs. J. & U. Wilson, showed There has been considerable cation, where he made himself proficient two first class ploughs made at their foundiscussion as to the intimate nature of the in Egyptian philosphy, and where his mind dry in Shelbourne. Mr. John Wilson is an disease, but the opinion is gaining ground became fortified for the great work he was old prize ploughman, and knows how to

On entering the inside show we were

Egypt of Jacob and his sons, the elevation | tion of photographs. The roots, were very mottoes, etc., being very numerous. There pion sculler on this side of the Atlantic. templating this venerable and wonderful were also several well made shirts. The show of fruit was very good. There was a The material of the obelisk is a hard large array of baskets and tubs of butte granite of a rose red colour. It is covered of excellent quality. The grain was very As a trial of skill and as a means of de- with hieroglyphics, the carvings being gen- good, we noticed particularly a bag of very veloping muscular vigour and powers of erally about two inches in depth. These fine green peas. The potatoes were endurance, such competitions are much to characters discourse of the doings of very large and clean, as were the be commended, but how such extraordi- Thothomes, Rameses, and the Pharaohs, as roots generally, Mr N B Allin, of Melancnary interest should be excited among all well as representing the hawk, the deity of thon, showed two very nice coverlids, classes of the community by these athletic the Sun, the crocodile and other objects wove, home made, which took first prizes pastimes is something very peculiar in our held in veneration by the ancient Egyp. at Whitby Pickering and Bowmanville. tians. For generations Cleopatra's needle | Squashes and pumpkins were well represen-

Egremont Council.

Egremont, Sept. 21st, 1878.

Con. 9, \$14.58, and also on Lot 2, of 2, Con. for himself and them. He did his duty in 1, \$7.79, also on Lot 25, Con. 6, \$12.42.

Con. 6, be erased. Scribner's Monthly and St. Nicholas for Mr. Caulfield, That \$35 be granted to im- could see that by earning our bread and

Council went into committee to appoint call came. No doubt the call does not There is an interesting paper on neo- collectors. When the Council resumed it come now-a-days as it come to him, but we Prof. W. G. Sumner contributes a very to be collected and rolls returned by the the Eternal. The earth takes twenty-four these days of National Policy humbugs, A complaint having been made that D. nature goes on in its same slow steady

Moved by Mr. Lawrence, seconded by St. Nicholas, as usual, is racy, and con- Mr. McKenzie, That By-law No. 179.

By-law passed, signed and sealed.

R. LEGATE, Clerk.

Lay-Sermon, No. 4.

THE AGE OF LAW.

people were becoming more dependent

collective, than on personal legislation.

dull times overtake the country we look THE Fair held at Dundalk on Tuesday the legislative for the cure. If social evils last was very well attended, although cattle | are rampant, we look to the arm of the law well be more pernicious than this cowardly looking to the State to enforce what it is in our power personally to perform. The next step for us to take would be to get the State to inculcate and enforce religious belief. That policy was indeed inaugurated sixteen hundred years ago. The experiment resulted in practically killing christianity for centuries, and the christian world is not yet free from the shackles then forged and ivetted. It is a curious thing this growing tendency in human nature to place mora and economical responsibility on the colective, rather than on the individual shoulder. Just in proportion as this is done will our personal self reliance be weakened. Law is a good thing, but there may be to much of it, and it may be taken as an ax iom, that wherever legislation is calculated to lessen men's self dependence, such legislation would be better avoided. In a popu larly governed country, such as our legislation cannot go ahead of public opinion, or if it attempt to do so, law will more or les be brought into disrepute. To make laws, must be a very large preponderance of public opinion in their favor, and on the other hand, if there is such a preponderance, there will be small need for legislation in a social point of view. The gree fact to be accertained, is that christianity and morality depend on sentiment and not on law, and the industrial and economica prosperity of a people really hinges on these more than perhaps many of us are The inside show was in James apt to imagine. The great difficulty to be overcome, is the impatient desire of good people to reach a goodend by a short route. to bring about by force of collective will what can only be accomplished by slow painstaking patient personal endeavour. As there is no royal road to greatness there is no royal road to either Heaven a social or political millenium, but the divinely marked out in the written wor and in our best instincts. The tendency modern christianity is to look too much at religion, and the business of the world, as two separate things, and the result has come to be that they are becoming more and more separate in their action while combined as systems. ligion has any hold on us it wil appear in us making our transactions con respond thereto much more than in our talking about it. How often do we see people setting themselves as they say to talk and work for Christ in season, and out of season. They are so anxious to being about the good end of converting people that they would have no hesitation in forcing them by law, or otherwise, to become so. They may think they are doing great and good work, when very often they may be only hindering and casting obstacles in the way. By taking another course, by living

day that this style of preaching had been far more effectual, both for their own good and that of others. Nothing can justify us in taking wrong means to gain a just end. Our intentions may be of the best. It was an old divine who said that "hell is paved with good intentions." In the present day ignorance will not justify us. Neither will the crying need for man's improvement and regeneration justify us. The slow way is no only the surest, but the quickest way, and delivered the children of Israel, but he went away into the wilderness and spent what we would call the best forty years of his life earning his bread and butter and doing nothing for the cause of which he was afterwards to be the champion. But the set Minutes of the Egremont Council. time came and Moses moved. Is it to be Members all present, Reeve in the chair. though that that forty years of doing Minutes of last meeting, read and ap- nothing was lost to Moses or to the Israelites? The doing nothing was likely the Received as arrears of taxes on Lot 28, very best thing he could have done, both his business of a shepherd, he carned hi Resolved that the arrears against Lot 25, bread and butter, and in so doing was doubtless serving his Master in the most Moved by Mr. Lawrence, seconded by effective way. Would, that many of us

under continual self-control by watching

themselves with their mouths shut instead

of haranging others, they would find some

until the way was perfectly clear, until the brought nearer by good means, properly Resolved that the Reeve attend to the considered, reasonably, and above all

patiently worked out. Resolved that this Council adjourn and just received which purports to give an ac- troubles those feelings which are at the count of the sayings and doings of two per- foundation of high principles. sons from Durham who lately attempted | As Mrs. W. Ferguson, wife of W. Fergu-

Ma. T. A. Harris has received a large very freely, and was running his team ing through Shelburne last Friday was we do a due appreciation of the very cor- Scarlett.

Meeting of the South Grey to this Association to take tea with her, we McDonald.

PRICEVILLE, Sept. 26th, 1878. It would seem at the present day as In conformity with a resolution passed at much trouble and expense prepared for us. a previous Teachers' Association for the Inspectoral Division of South Grey, held at that Teachers should urge upon Trustees the Ryan, Mount Forest. Durham, on the 80th and 31st of May last, necessity of paying their salaries quarterly. the Teachers of said Division assembled in The following resolutions were then car-Priceville on the morning of Thursday, ried :-

offered some valuable new suggestions for next. the consideration of the Teachers if they thought they would be conductive to the ment. nterests of the Association These were severally taken into consideration by the Association at various stages of its proceedings. As one of the suggestions was the institution of Question Drawer it was re solved, T. Hall: J. C. Bain:-"That a Question Drawer be established, and that a suitable committee be appointed." Miss. McMicken, and the mover to be the Question Drawer Committee, with power to add to their number, four forming communications are to be addressed

D. McDonaid: J. Ritchie :- That for the future all questions be sent to the chairman afternoon R. Legate gave an interesting experienced in enforcing the School Law nice work. Mr Wm Irons showed graphy, Arithmetic, Latin and Greek roots. &c., his idea being that there was too little the text books and teachers of the day.

cussion was adjourned. The doctor took the for his subject "Chemical affinity," dividng it into three branches, namely, 1st The nature of chemical affinity; 2nd, The laws of chemical affinity; and 3rd The circumstances which modify chemical affinity. The lecture was especially prepared or those who are preparing to become 2nd class teachers, and was a highly interesting and very useful lecture for those for whom it was designed, and who formed at least two-thirds of his audience. From the facility with which the doctor used the blackboard and crayon it was asserted that he would have made an excellent and enthusiastic educator. It was said to be a pity that he had lowered himself and mistook his profession, although he is said to be an excellent medical practitioner. A standing Dowzer. vote of thanks was accorded the Dr. and he richly deserved it, for otherwise his services 3rd W. J. Wilson. were entirely gratuitous, being given in the cause of education.

The discussion on R. Legate's paper on educational difficulties was then resumed and finally postponed for future considera-D. Grier then read a carefully prepared

paper on "How to secure the continued efficiency of the Association." Amongst Meagher. other ideas the essayest recommended compulsory attendance, the importation of foreign talent, and the cultivation of a generons social christian spirit among the members. In order to carry out the ideas of the essayist the following resolutions were passed:-

N. R. Grier: J. C. Bain :- That our President, W. Ferguson, Esq., be requested to notify all the teachers of the Inspectorate that the New Compendium of School Law makes it compulsory for teachers to whether we will or no, we must sooner or attend the Associations. T. Hall: J. Ritchie -That the managing committee request Dowzer, 3rd Samuel Kinnel. the President to procure the services of a distinguished elecutionist to give practical S. Gregson. illustrations in the art at the next meeting of the Association.

In the evening the report of the delegates to the Provincial Association was presented so as to elicit the thanks of the Association, and the highest encomiums of the

FRIDAY'S SEDERUNT. Early on Friday morning, on the arrival f the secretary, an informal discussion or Grammatical Analysis, was vigorously proceeding. As soon as the minutes of the previous day were read and approved, R. B. Walker read a paper on "Teaching and promoting good reading in all the classes," especially confining his remarks to the unior classes. The essayest discussed the McLearn. subject so thoroughly and clothed his ideas in such beautiful language that the critics for once were nonplused, and having nothing to add by way of amendment, ner. ave him a hearty vote of thanks, and some would have the essay published if they could, it being well worth general dissemination. A. Ferguson then introduced a paper they are at present conducted in this rauff contributes a rich contribution to the for the S. Dist. at a fee of 12 mills in the career. We may talk as we like about this demn, if parents were alive to their duty, reminiscences of Artemus Ward. The dollar, and that a By-law be passed to being a faster age, and all that, but I don't and would grant freely the paper necessary 3rd A. Bryce. story of Roxy is concluded in this number. have a rate of 81 mills in the dollar, taxes see that it is any faster in the counsels of for their childrens' use on these occasions, so that the teachers would not have to purchase it. In the afternoon R. Bell read a paper on "Teaching Geography to a junior class." in which there were many excellent ideas, the discussion of which occupied a considerable length of time.

J. C. Buchanan then read a paper on Notice to Correspondents .- It is to be "Music in the schools," in which he showed remembered that we cannot insert any cor- us that it was our duty to harmoniously Black. respondence unless the M.SS. is accom- cultivate all the talents of our pulpits,panied with the name of the writer in full, the utility of music, how that it improves as a guarantee of good faith. This has heart and soul and health, and conduces to Cormick been suggested to us by a communication cheerfulness, happiness and order, and in

to preach in the Baptist chapel on the 11th son, Esq., I.P.S. had invited the whole con. of Glenelg. The name of our corres- Association to tea on Thursday evening, A man named Nisbett, who lives in the pondent is not given and this prevents our and right royally sutertained them, the name Sentinel-Review has taken place under the name Sentinel-Review. The staffs of both name Sentinel-Review has taken place under the name Sentinel-Review. The staffs of both our columns, and right royally entertained them, the wednesday night while returning from our columns.

Gallon potato our columns.

Teachers' Association.

hereby tender her own warm expressions of regard and sincere thanks for the very sumptous repast in which she, with It was also resolved by the Association

Sept. 26th, the P.S.I. W. Ferguson, Esq., R. Bell : D. Grier :- That future meetings occupying his position as President of the of this Association be held in Priceville

After the meeting was organized in due | D. Grier: R. Bell: - That the next form, the President, while he dispensed meeting be held on the Thursday and with the usual opening educational address, Friday on or before the full moon in May

Then came the usual motion of adjourn-

A. B. GRIER, Sec. Treasurer.

Proton Show.

The annual exhibition of the Proto Agricultural Society was held at Hopeville, on Tuesday last, and well attended. The Grier: M. Black:-That J. C. Bain, F. cattle, horses, sheep and pigs, were shown Hall, D. Allan, J. Ritchie, D. McDonald, in a field belonging to Mr. J. A. Scarlet, and the inside show, Poultry, etc., at and in a new building recently erected by Mr. Hall. Mr R Black took a very large numquorum, J. C. Bain secretary to whom all ber of prizes for sheep. A number of implements were on the ground. Messrs. T | A. Dingwall. & J Ryan, of Mount Forest, showed several of his handsome buggies, cutter, etc. Mr 3rd J. Millher. J. McArdle took several prizes for pigs, including first for boar. Mr J Millner took a large number of prizes in the inside paper on the educational difficulties he show, Mrs. Millner showing some very and regulations, especially as applied to well made and very stylish pairs of boots the instruction of pupils in Grammar, Geo. The carrots, beets, wheat, peas, and oats were all good. There was a good display of butter, cheese, quilts, blankets, yarn,etc. that was practical and useful inculcated by Fruit was well represented. The cattle and horses were good, Mr John Dowzer took 1st While discussing his paper Dr. Gunn of prize for aged bull, and a number of other Durham arrived, and as he was anxious to prizes. Mr A Dingwall and J Richardson, mmediately deliver his lecture, the dis- took a number of prizes. The following is

PRIZE LIST.

HORSES. Best pair team horses, Geo. Campbe

2nd W. J. Wilson, 3rd R. Parslow. Pair carriage horses, Samuel Kinnell. Buggy horse, W. O'Lauchlan, 2nd D. K. McArthur, 3rd R. Campbell. Saddle horse, W. Vogan, 2nd M O'Lauchlin, 3rd N. McEachenie Brood mare, J. Abbott, 2nd W. T. Wil-

son, 3rd Samuel Fleming.

Two-year-old colt, R. Black, 2nd J. Batchelor. Two-year-old filly, A. Dingwall, 2nd

Weir, 3rd D. McCormick. One-year-old filly Samuel Edgerton, 2nd George Campbell. Colt foal, D. McCormick, 2nd and 3rd J.

Filly foal, J. Campbell, 2nd M. Boyd,

Best shod horse, A. Burnett. THOROUGHBRED CATTLE. Best aged bull, J. Dowzer, 2nd R. Black GRADE CATTLE.

Best aged bull, Samuel Fleming. Two-year-old bull, N. McEchenic, 2nd

One-year-old bull, W. Stewart, 2nd T. Bull calf, J. Dezell, 2nd D. McMillan, grd W. J. Wilson.

Two year heifer, D. McMillan, 2nd A.

Dingwall, 3rd Samuel Fleming. One-year-old heifer, R. Black, 2nd Geo. Weir, 3rd R. Black. Heiter calf, R. Black, 2nd J. Dezell, 3rd

S. Ferguson. Working oxen, R. Black, 2nd A. Dingwall, 3rd Geo. Campbell.

Ram lamb, R. Black, 2nd J. Dowzer, 3rd

Pair aged ewes, R. Black, 2nd Geo. Kinnel, 3rd J. T. Wilson.

Aged boar, J. McArdle, 1st prize and stand, value \$2, from W. W. Hall, 2nd W. McLearn. Spring boar, W. McLearn, 2nd J. Porter. Aged sow, Joseph McArdie, 2nd N Boyd, 3rd W. McLearn.

Spring sow, R. Campbell, 2nd J. Mc rdie, 3rd J. Porter. Best pair Brahmas, W. McLearn, 2nd J.

Pair other fowls, A. Dingwall, 2nd W.

Turkeys, Wm. Stewart, 2nd S. Fleming. Carried Geese, N. McEachernie, 2nd A Bryce. Ducks, W. J. Wilson, 2nd Johnston Mill-

Best bushel of fall wheat, R. Black, 2nd R. Ferres, 3rd G. Campbell Bushel spring wheat, Redchaff, S. Kin-Bushel spring wheat, Glasgow, Wm. Mc-

Murdo, 2nd J. Batchelor. Black oats, J. Abbott, 2nd A. Bryce. White oats, R. Black, 2nd S. Gregson, Barley, Wm. Stewart. Peas, J. Richardson, 2nd Wm. McMurdo,

ROOTS, ETC.

Other potatoes, Donald McDonald, 2n J. Millner. Six Swede turnips, J. Richardson, 2nd

Other turnips, J. Batchelor, 2nd R. Blood beets, J. Dezell, 2nd N. Boyd. Parsnips, --- 2nd J. Millner.

Three cabbages, A. Dingwall, 2nd Geo. Page, that the Reeve issue an order for the Tomatoes, J. Millner, 2nd R. Campbell,

Gallon potato onions, W. Steward, 2nd

dial invitation extended by Mrs, Ferguson | Crab apples, W. J. Wilson, 2nd Donald

Six plums, J. Porter, 2nd A. Dingwall Pears, D. McCormick, 2nd, R. Black Corn, recommended, S. Flemsog. To the one who gets the most 1st prizes. Robert Black, a wheelbarrow, from Thos

Best Tub of butter, 20 ths or more, 19 enteries, J. Richardson, 2nd R. Campbell.

3rd Wm. McLearn. Five ibs. roll butter, 33 enteries, R. Parslow, 2nd R. Campbell, 3rd A. Dingwall. Horse made cheese, 7 enteries, R. Black. 2nd D. McMillan, 3rd J. Dezwil.

Home made bread, 4 enteries, N. Boyd. MANUFACTURES. Set of neck-rokes and whefiletrees, A

Best pair men's fine boots, 1st and 2nd

Wm. Irons. S. Grey, Teachers' Association. DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES. Best pair home made blankets, D. Mc. Millan, 2nd J. Millner. Five yards full cloth, D. McMillan, 2nd

W. J. Wilson, 3rd D. McDonald. Five yards flannel, D. McCormick 2nd- 3rd, R. Campbell. Pair woolen mits, A. Dingwall, 2nd D McDonald.

Pair of wooden socks, J. Abbott, 2nd A. Dingwall, 3rd D. McKenzie. Heavy patched quilt, J. Hopkinson. 2nd J. Millner, 3rd J. Hopkinson.

Light Fancy quilt, D. McCormick, 2nd Matt, A. Dingwall, 2nd A. H. Burnett.

Man's shot, hand made, A. Dingwall. 2nd D. K. McArthur, 3rd J. Millner. Man's shirt, machine made, A. Dingwall, 2nd J. Hopkinson, 3rd D. McArthur,

Berlin wool work, J. Millner. Ornamental needle work, J. Millner, 2nd A. Dingwall. Ornamental flowers, J. Millner.

Crochet work, W. McLearn, 2nd J. Millner, 3rd D. McArthur. Braid work, D. McArthur.

Horse Blankets, S. Fleming, 2nd N. McEachnie

Fancy netting, D. K. McArthur. Judges of Horses and Cattle.-Messrs P. Pettigrew, Orchardville ; James Dunbar, Mount Forest; Joseph Ausom, Priceville. Sheep, Swine, and Ponltry .-- Mesars T. Colwell, Orchardville; W. McMullen, Artesmesia, S. Boyce, Markdale.

Grain, Roots, etc.-Messrs, N. A. Mc-Kenzie, Holstein; Wm. Nelson, Dundalk; Hampton, Mount Forest. Ladies' Work. - Mrs. Nelson, Boyd : Miss Bowie, Teacher; Mrs. Andrew Dunn.

Proton Council.

Proton Council met as per adjournment at Dundalk in the Anglo-American Hotel, on Tuesday, the 1st day of October, 1878, at 10 a. m. Members of council all present (with the exception of the Reeve)-Deputy-Reeve presiding.

The minutes of the previous council meeting, held at Cedarville, were read and adopted.

J. J. Middleton, Esq., Reeve, entered and took the Chair The estimates for the present year were presented and each item read over by the

Reeve, the total amount of liabilities being \$6,000; Assets, \$200. The total value of the township being

Moved by Mr. Boyd and seconded by Mr. Agnew, that the rate of ten mills in the Aged cow, Robt. Black, 2nd T. Meagher, dollar be levied and collected on the assessed property of this township, to meet the liabilities of the current year. - Carried.

Moved by Mr. Boyd and seconded by Mr. Agnew, that the petition of Michael Shea and others praying for aid to improve the twenty-seventh side road in the 3rd concession, be granted to the amount of \$5; also the petition of John Clark and others praying for aid to improve a portion of said road Best Aged Ram, Robert Black, 2nd J. in the 4th concession be granted to the

amount of \$10 .- Carried. Moved by Mr. Boyd and seconded by Mr. Page, that the sum of \$25 be expended on the boundary line of Proton and Luther in front of lots 3 and 17 of Proton, Pair shearling ewes, R. Black, 2nd S. to meet a similar amount expended by the Municipality of Luther .- Carried

Moved by Mr. Agnew, seconded by Mr. Page, that a grant of \$5 be given to improve the 8th concession line, opposite lot No. 31.—Carried. Moved by Mr. Boyd, seconded by Mr. Page, that an amount equal to the taxes on

the error in the average of the assessment of lot 3 concession 2, be remitted to Thomas Cook .- Carried. Moved by Mr. Agnew, seconded by Mr. Boyd, that Andrew Stewart be appointed collector for the year 1878, and that his

salary, for the same be seventy dollars -Moved by Mr. Agnew, seconded by Mr. Page that a grant of ten dollars be given to improve the 27th side line, concession 10, provided that the Councillors of Division Nos. 2 and 4 give \$5 each out of their divi-

sion appropriation.-Carried. Moved by Mr. Boyd, seconded by Mr. Page, that Councillor Abbott receive the sum of \$3 for services on Committee on the boundary line of Artemesia, and that the Reeve issue an order for the same. - Car-

Moved by Mr. Abbott, seconded by Mr. Page, that the sum of \$5 each be granted Timothy seed, D. McCormick, 2nd D. to widows Gillies and Bryce, and that Duncan McNeil and John Vert be appointed to appropriate the same for their re-Best bushel early rose potatoes, George spective interests.—Carried.

Moyed by Mr. Boyd, seconded by Mr. Page, that the sum of \$15 be allowed each member of the Council for services in letting and inspecting road jobs during the current year .- Carried.

Moved by Mr. Abbott, seconded by Mr. Page, that the Reeve issue an order in favor Yellow carrots, J. Dezell, 2nd D. Mc. of John Vert for the sum of \$60 on account of services as Clerk.—Carried. Moved by Mr. Abbott, seconded by Mr.

Councillor's pay up to date.-Carried. Moved by Mr. Abbott, seconded by Mr. Large onions, D. McCormick, 2nd J. | \$4, and the Clerk \$5 for selecting jurors.—

Moved by Mr. Boyd, seconded by Mr. Agnew, that the Council do now adjourn to Best 12 apples, R. Campbell, 2nd J. | meet at Hopeville on the first Tuesday of November, 1878, at 10 a.m.

JOHN VERT, Cerk.

East Gray Agricultural

The attendance at the Show on oud day was very large, The folk

PRIZE LIST. Pair aged horses, T. Fawcett, J.

B. Wright. Pair carriage horses, Dr. Sproul. shaw, W. Brewster Buggy horse, L. McCullough,

nah, D. S. Buck. Saddle horse, A. Hanrah, R. M. Whitby. Brood mare, J. Mulien, M. W. Cullen.

2 year old gelding, W. Cullen, V.

Spring foal, W. Cullen, J. McN

DURHAM CATTLE. Aged bull, W. Buchanau, jr., R. 2 year old bull, Ellist. 1 year old bull, A. Cairns. Heifer calf, R. Lever. GRADE CATTLE

2 year old grade bull, W. McMul 1 year old grade bull, J. Whith Calf bull, J. Hicking, R. Black 2 year old heifer, G. Buskin, T

1 year old heifer, R. Black, R. B. Calf, W. Buchanan, ir., J. Heard Oxen, J. Fawcett, J. McGee, R. Steers, J. Bannon, J. Rowe, R. LEICESTER SHEEP.

Pair shearling rams, E. Shi Pair ram lambs, J. McMorris, J. E. Shaw. Pair aged owes, E. Shaw. Pair shearling ewes, E. Shaw,

Pair ewe lambs, E. Shaw, J. Stew LONGWOOL SHEEP, Aged ram, J. Stewart, G. Bersk Wright. Shearling ram, J. McMorris, E. O' T. Elliott.

Morris.

Pair aged owes, E. Shaw, J. McMi Pair shearling, E. Shaw, E. O. EWINE, - BERESHIRE, OR THE BLACK B Aged boar, J. Plewes Spring boar, R. Lever.

Lamb ram, J. McMorris, E. Shi

Spring sow, R. Brown, R. Lever. Sow Pig, R. Brown, R. Lever. Aged boar, D. Stinson, W. McCau Aged sow, D. Stinson, R. Lever. Pig boar, R. Lever. Pig sow, R. Lever, R. Lever.

Polands, W. Stone.

Cochin China J. Plews, J. Plewes. Game, R. Brown. Avisbury Ducks, W. McCaully

White fall wheat, John Beecroft, ! Treadwell wheat, J. Rowe, J. Camero Fall wheat, other variety, B. Ruthy,

Gunesos spring wheat, J. Cameron. Glasgow wheat, J. Heard, T. Kel Spring wheat, other kind, W. Bucham Barley, J. Brodie, J. Cameron, T. K.

White cats, J. Cameron, T. Campbe Sugson. Black oats, D. Stinson, John Bee J. Stewart. Large peas, J. Cameron.

Small peas, J. Cameron, J. Whitt

Timothy seed, J. Stewart, W. Stone. Cup potatoes, R. Benthum, C. Bellau

Collection potatocs, J. Millner, W.

Onions, from Black seed, J. Bee Potato onions, J Bannon, J Thom;

Schulots, J Ferris, J Bannon.

Faith. No. 8.

(4.) Hone, the outcome of faith.

Hope is thus the native effect of faith believer; but in order to clear ideas of hope as the native of with, let us enquire generally in an its relation to faith. It may thus fined, that it is the desire of some thing co-existent with some good t for expecting to obtain the thing de Both of these enter essentially into the of hope. If the object be not desirable we cannot be said to hope for it; though we may look for and anticips resurrence of some terrible thing with

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