Wellington Sabbath School Asso. ill be held in the Canada Methodist Drayton, on Wednesday and the 3rd and 4th of September. alkerton Telescope says that the

& Huron Railway Directors are the bonus hunt and adds : They the road because by doing so net at least \$1,000 per mile withing the least risk. utes, of Boston, Simcoe county.

in unloading hay at Mr. Henry jumping from the mow, jumped seep rack, one of the stakes of reed his body and penetrated his He lies in a precarious condition. illarton charicari a young man othwell was shot through one leg. a be carried home. A Mr. Bell wounded by a revolver bullet. ere screunding a man called Brown and his wife, formerly a

ses of small-pox are reported from rn side of Usborne. The disease ed thither by a girl named Somerwas working as a servant in otel, St. Mary's. She has since her mother is reported dangerous-

mpt has recently been made to Dunkin By-law in force in the of Kennebec, Frontenane county. st two years. A vote was taken ay last with the following result:in, 43; for license, 19; majority

driving a load of hay from the of the Central School grounds to f Mr. Thos. Dalgleish, in Galt. Martin, Sr., was thrown off the landing on his head had his neck He only breathed a few seconds found.

ounty Judge's criminal court in dam Wilker was sentenced to 20 the Central Prison for stealing nd buggy, owned by Mr. John A. from the Agricultural Park on Day. He took the animal and Oxford and sold them. He was ecured by Detective Klippert.

rand Trunk Rulway Company led not to use any more wood be-Mary's and Surnia, and are rapidog their locomotives from wood rners. This puts an end to the or about \$50,000 cords yearly in m of country named. Neither ompany see fit to earry wood as

rable excitement over the smalton prevails at Granton. A young Susan Smiles-died of the disease morning, near Whalen. There many cases reported in country stside St. Mary's. On Saturday public meeting was held in o adopt measures in order to approach, but it ended in a

Hand Tribune says: -An injustice done Mr. Weatherby, of Dunnis unceremonious dismissal as e at that place. He had been on pent staff of the canal for years, to the superannuated fund, and his situation permanent. No assigned officially, or any notice he dismissal, which is undoubtpolitical spite.

ys ago an unfortunate accident ng son of Mr. John N Bigelow, The little fellow, aged about , it seems was lying in the long en from view of his father, who ng a mowing machine, which, on the lad, caught him between completely severing one of his he knee, and cutting the other e so badly as to require amputa-

disease has appeared in West and about Parkhill; but even ie fact that the spring wheat rop) is attacked with some unacisease, which is so affecting the leave it, in the judgment of worth a dollar an acre. It is not ther other parts of the country with this apparently sudden t several West Williams and farmers are complaining.

riday night week some person entered the clothing store of Mr in, of Newmarket, and cerried a or twelve coats, five pairs of as many vests. Most of the on were ordered suits, and the den was about \$150 worth. The leading to the shop is partly of larglars byoke one of the panes hed through and removed the y effecting an easy entrance

the death of Mr. Henry George ich happened on the 2nd inst. h, Scotland, a chair of fine art established in the University Mr. Watson and his sister, d, provided a fund of upwards or the foundation of the chair of their brother, the late Sir n Gordon, the bequest to be the death of the longest lived,

The Power of Reasoning Among Animals Under the Influence of Affection.

The power of reason is often evoked, quickened, and strengthened in one by affection for another. This is true in regard to the lower as well as in regard to the higher spimals of creation ; and it is as instructive as interest. ing to us as a matter of inquiry. Let us, therefore, dwell thereon in a narrative of facts, not in order to shew the power of reasoning in animals, as this has already been done, but in order to shew the same as embalmed in the illustration of our position.

(1.) The rational, unwavering, and strong attachment of dogs to their owners. This is not true in regard to the canine race as a whole; but it is specially true in regard to not a few of them. Prompted by affectionate care in the affairs of its master a dog shews peculiar interest therein. On a particular occasion a dog was observed by his master to be approaching him with something in his mouth, which he laid upon the ground and endeavored to attract attention to the same. The gentleman, thinking it to be a bit of leather or some article which the dog was playing with, took no notice of it and passed on. The animal repeated his movements, and again laid the parcel at the feet of his master, who was induced to pick it up, when to his astonishment he found it to be his own pocketbook, which he had dropped."

Again, a man in Vernon county, Missouri, was riding on horseback through an extensive timber land, accompanied by the sagacious animal in question. The dog jumped and caught the bridle rein and stopped the horse. but he persisted in stopping the horse, and showing such excitement in his manner that his master concluded he was mad, and, drawing his revolver, shot him. The dog started and ran back, wailing with pam, along the path by which they had come. Presently the man missed his overcoat, which had been tied to the saddle. He turned back to search for it, and about a mile back he found it on the ground, and lying on it was his faithful dog, dead from his wound.

These two instances show the power of reason quickened into action by affection; but another is at hand, which shews the same thing in a higher degree a lady, who was married, paid a visit to her father, who, be fore she was married, had kept two or three sheep-dogs, of which she was very fond. Since then he has retired from business and dispos ed of all but one dog. This one met the lady with demonstrations of great delight upon he: arrival at her father's house, and that night the dog went a distance of seven miles to a farm-house where one of the other dogs had been sent (the latter was blind but kept as being an old favourite). In the morning when the lady went to the door she saw not only the dog which had given her such a glad reception the day previously, but also the blind one; which had evidently been brought by the other dog to welcome her. When th second night came the old blind one was taken back to its home by the same dog, which after wards returned, having travelled a distance old blind one.

In this case we know not whether most to admire the display of affection, or the exercise of reason as both stand out equally to view. The cases, about to be aduced, are more pronounced in the way of affection than but inclusive of both as cause and effect. Let us note each of them under distinct classifications according to their peeuliar circumstances :--

(s.) Upon the death of a certain nobleman in Krain, his earnest neighbor, Baron Apftook possession of the deceased's favorite dog. Fidele was not a willing captive, but affectionate treatment finally won him over. The dog learned to do without his former master. though not to forge' him. One year passed of the opium-smoking habit, and that, of his late friend, in order that he might see of the latter, a lad of eighteen, was, al if the property in the meantime had been a victim, and that as such he night carefully administered. He took the deg visited a Chinese opium-smoking de with him. Before the end of the journey, The gentleman was horrified, and, Fidele gave signs of great uneasiness. It became impossible to hold him, he sprang from the carriage and ran across the fields, soon disappearing from the Baron's sight. When the latter arrived at the house his first enquiry was for the dog, an old servant of the family, now acting as steward, related as fol. Wednesday night, therefore, he stationed lows : Hearing a great scraping and scratching on the outer door, he opened it and im- place designated as the den, so that mediately recognized Fidele. The dog rushed | might see all who entered. It is one of t past him and upstairs into his dead master's vilest and most squalid quarters of the cit chamber, which had been left open. The the den itself being in a house in a filt steward hurriedly followed, and hearing him little court leading off Pacific street, l whine, found him sitting at the foot of his tween Kearney and Dupont. He watch master's bed, which had not been moved from | from eight o'clock till nine, and in the its original place. The dog ran round the chamber several times, and not finding what he so anxiously sought, laid himselt down in his old place on the bed. Here the Baron found him, and the animal formerly so friendly, gave him no greeting. In vain they offer- tew grown men and many Chinamen, an ed him food and drink; he would touch noth- of the Americans the dress betokened the ing, and his eyes remained constantly fixed they were of the better class. They wou upon the spot where he had last seen his come to the corner of Pacific street, glan master alive. After some days it was found hastily around to be assured that they we necessary to use force to get him away, and it unobserved, and then effect a hasty entrance was only by degrees, and after the lapse of apparently by giving an understood signs considerable time, that he regained his former At last he saw his own son enter, and

rence was brought to light in the Burgh Court, approaching the door he rapped for adm by the hearing of a summons in regard to a tance as nearly as he could in the way dog-tax. Eight and a half years ago, it seems, had seen the others do. The door v a man named Gray, of whom nething now is known, except that he was poor, and lived in a quiet way in some obscure part of the town, was buried in Old Greyfriars' Church-yard. His grave, levelled by the hand of time, and in vain that he said that it was all right unmarked by any stone, is now scargely dis- that he wanted to smoke opium and the cernible; but through no human interest he offered to pay; he was not possessed would seem to attach to it, the sacred spot the cabilistic sign, and consequently has not been wholly disregarded and forgotten. Chinaman was utterly unable to "sab During all these years, the dead man's faith- anything. The father then went home a the dog. a Scotch terrier, was, he says, one of the most conspicuous of the mourners. The mit, for there was an order at the gate stating, in the most intelligible characters, that dogs in the most intelligible characters, that dogs were not admitted. "Bobby" was according. If driven out; but next merining he was there that in the mornings he has been almost ly driven out; but next merining he was cold and wet, and The property of the second time was discharged.

The third morning was cold and wet, and The property of the second time was consulted physicians, but, Hay per ton.

O 36 to 0 40

THE Proprietor wishes to dispose of Lot Rayed.

STRAYED from the premises of the sub-third the second under the last Will and Testament of Robert Morrison, late eros aligned and the second under the last Will and Testament of Robert Morrison, later of Robert Morrison, later of Robert Medical Strayed.

STRAYED from the premises of the sub-third the second will and the second will and pump, for a number of results of some white end that I have consulted that I have taken and Testament of Robert Morrison, later of Robert Morrison, later of Robert Medical Strayed.

STRAYED from the premises of the sub-third the second will and the second will seed to the second time evant to the series of the sub-third morrison and the second time was discharged.

The third morning was cold and wet, and His parents have consulted physicians, but, Hay per ton.

O 36 to 0 40

THE Proprietor wishes to dispose of Lot

STRAYED from the premises of the sub-third will have the and the second time the second time the second time the second time that I have taken and the second time was discharged.

Hetters of Amintal sign the second the second time the

the present he has never spent a night away rom his master's grave. Often in bad weather attempts have been made to keep him within time during the day he may be seen in or about the churchyard ; and no matter how him to forsake the hallowed spot, whose idenindergone, he has so faithfully preserved. "Bobby" has many friends, and the taxgatherers have by no means proved his enestaurant, 6 Greyfriars' Place. He is constant mid-day visits by the sound of the time-gun. On the ground of "harbouring" the dog in this way, proceedings were taken against Mr. T.ail for payment of the tax. The defendant expressed his willingness, could be claim the og, to be responsible for the tax; but so long as the animal refused to attach himself to any one, it was impossible, he argued, to fix the circumstances of the case, dismissed the sum- he doggedly declares his utter inability curiosity to all who have become acquainted with his interesting history. His constant verge of the grave. appearance in the graveyard has caused many inquiries to be made regarding him, and efforts out of number have been made from time to time to get possession of him. The old curator, of course, stands up as the next claimant to stroke in New York, on Thursday, Mr. Trail, and on Friday offered to pay the tax himself rather than have "Bobby"- gorod, Russia, an explosion occurred in a

name-put out of the way. (c.) In the autobiography of Sir John Rennie, at a foot-note (page 39), may be found the ollowing remarks on the wonderful sagacity of a dog: "Let me here," wrote Sir John, instinct in the dog. Passing by the palace of es a list of nearly 5,000 fugitive criminals the Austrian Viceroy at Milan, I observed a who have fled from that state, 851 of whom log sitting, with an air of profound melancholy, are accused of murder. before one of the sentry boxes. Col. Brown, our representative, who was then with me, aid that this dog formerly belonged to a sollier of the body guard of Eugene Beauharnois, the Viceroy, and accompanied his master to Moscow. The man never returned, but upwards of two years afterwards the dog did, and resumed his station before his former master's sentry-box. After a time the dog becate him, but he always returned to the sentrybox, where he lay motionless and at times noaning. Seeing this, the Archduke ordered him daily rations, and he was placed under sentry orders for protection, and in this state saw him. But a short time after, the dog

died, apparently inconsolable." There are several metances on record dogs having been found dead from grief at was reported to have occurred to the dog of missionaries who ever laboured in India. persons. Soon after the body of that eminent evangelist had been entombed in a part of the Tinnevelly district of the Madras Presidency, the faithful dog was found dead at the grave,

Opium Smoking.

A CALIFORNIA FATHER'S AWFUL DISCOVERY A gentleman residing on Vallejo street was, on Wednesday last, informed by a young man with whom he was acquainted, that he had until recently been a victim praying on his grave. before Fidele again saw his old home; it then having been rescued, he deemed it his occurred to Baron Apf -- to revisit the house duty to inform the gentleman that the son though still hopeful that there must some error in the information, the light threw on recent physical ailments of l son rendered it possible that it might true, and he determined to ascertain. himself in the immediate vicinity of t single hour he counted over twenty Ame can boys, ranging in years from fifteen twenty-one who applied for admission a were hurriedly passed in. There were quickly that he could not intercept hi (B) A very singular and interesting occur- He then himself went to the corner, a opened by a tremulous-limbed, blearey Chinaman, but when the gentleman tempted to pass he was stopped. It w ful dog has kept constant watch and guard waited for his son, who returned late in the over the grave, and it was this animal for night still stupefied from his regular which the collectors sought to recover the nocturnal deadly debauch. When he learntax. James Brown, the old curator of the ed that his rather knew of his whereabouts burnal ground, remembers Gray's funeral, and he disclosed everything. He had first acquired the habit when only 15 years old and before he knew of its horrors it had Fall Wheat, per bush ... \$0 94 to \$1 00 House and Lot for Sale in grave was closed in as usual, and next morning. "Bobby." as the dog is called, was found obtained such control of him that all etSpring "

as the boy would never tell what the real spite of all chastisement, still lying shivering malady was, the medicines prescribed have on the grave, he took pity on him and gave done no good, and to-day, at 18, he is a him some food. This recognition of his devo- complete wreck. He persistently refuses tion gave "Bobby" the right to make the to give the signs by which admittance may thurshyard his home; and from that time to be had to the den, but he says that it is jealously guarded, that four doors have to be passed through before the smoking room doors, but by dismal howls he has succeeded requiring about 20 minutes to smoke is is reached, where a "doupe" for ten cents, in making it known that this interference is not obtained, and on the bare floor of which agreeable to him, and latterly he has always the smokers lie extended during their torbeen allowed to have his way. At almost any | por. He says there are over a thousand boys who are regular habitues of this or similar dens. The father yesterday made rough the night may be, nothing can induce quarters to Cousellor Clarke, and it is exsweet spices of affection. Of this, we have tity, despite the irresistible obliteration it has ed and broken up. But unless a keen of others, or the re-estal dishment of this nies. A weekly treat of steaks was long al- of supplying the deadly drug, the use of lowed him by Sergeant Scott, of the Engin- which more swiftly than any other known eers; but for more than six years he has been process hurries its votaries to irretrievable regularly fed by Mr. John Trail, of the Re. physical and mental ruin, will be furtively and purctual in his calls, being guided in his nant phases of the Chinese evil, and one Voters' List, 1879. better classes of society. The domestic government of the family of which this Municipality of the Township of young man is a member is not more lax than that of the average family of San Francisco, the affection of the father and of the deadliest drug known to humanity ownership-and the Court, seeing the peculiar till, with shaking body and shaking voice. mons. "Bobby" has long been an object of free himself from the awful slavery that

MISCELLANEOUS.

There were twenty-four cases of sun-

During a disastrous fire in Nijni Nov-"Greyfriars' Bobby," to allow him his full shop that killed twenty-one persons. Joseph J. Saudford, a gymnast, dropped

dead in New York, on Wednesday night after walking a mile, at the gyrunasium, from over exertion. The Adjutant-General of Texas publish-

A despatch from Calcutta says late ad vices from Mandalay state that the King of Burmah has taken a fresh murderous fit and 12 political notabilities have been murdered, and it is feared other murders will

Mr. M. T. Bass, M. P., has presented to the corporation of Derby England, a Freed gan to be talked about, and at length the Library and Museum which he has erected Viceroy or Austrian Archduke had him at a cost of nearly £20,000. Col. Akroyd brought into the palace, and tried to domesti- of Halifax, has offered a free park to the town of Halifax, where he resides.

A result of the disturbed political condition of Russia is that there is a pressing want of jail room, and, though most of those who have been recently arrested have been sent to Siberia or to some dis tant department of European Russia, the demand for guarded accommodations is so of twenty-eight miles to give pleasure to the their masters' graves. Notably one instance great that the Government has decided to immediately construct six new prisons I Rev. T. Ragland, one of the most devoted with room for the confinement of 3,6 0

It is said that the Empress Eugenie, ac !ing on the advice of her friends, intends t leave Chiselhurst soon to repair for the summer to the castle of Sabacz, in Croatic, which she bought lately while staying at Vienna. Her friends insisted on her dcparting at once from a residence so full of sad memories as Camden Place. But this is more than they have been able to obtain from the Empress, who has expressed her intention of again seeing her dead son and

DURHAM MARKETS.

uis	DUMIAM MARKETS.
on	Durham, July 24, 1879.
lso	Flour, per 100 lbs\$2 50 to \$2 50
tly	
en.	Corn Meal " " 2 00 to 2 50
002	Shorts, " " 0 70 to 0 75
al-	Bran, " " 0 50 to 0 50
be	Fall Wheat, per bush 0 90 to 0 95
t it	Spring Wheat, R. Chaff 0 80 to 0 80
his	" Glasgow 0 80 to 0 85
be	Oats, per bushel 0 80 to 0 85 Barley. " 0 45 to 0 50
	2001031
On	
red	Hay, per ton 8 00 to 9 00
he	Potatoes, per bag 0 00 to 0 00
he	Pork, per 100 lbs 0 00 to 0 00
he	Beef, " 4 00 to 5 00 Hides, " 4 50 to 5 00
ty,	Sheepskins, each 0 40 to 0 70
hy	Butter, per lb 0 68 to 6 10
be-	Eggs, per doz 0 09 to 0 09
ed	Wood, dry, per cord 1 50 to 1 50
hat	Wool, per lb 0 18 to 0 20 Apples, per bag 0 00 to 0 00
190	Apples, per bag 0 00 to 0 00
eri-	MOUNT PODEST MADEETS
to	MOUNT FOREST MARKETS.
nd	Confederate Office, July 21, 1879.
e a	Flour per barrel\$4 00 to\$4 25
nd	Oatmeal per barrel 4 00 to 4 50
133700	Fall Wheat 0 94 to 0 98
nat	Treadwell Wheat 0 93 to 0 95
uld	Spring Wheat 0 88 to 0 92
nce	Barley 0 35 to 0 40
ere	Oats 0 32 to 0 34
ce,	Peas 0 50 to 0 55
al.	Potatoes per bag 0 50 to 0 65
	Butter 0 08 to 0 11 Eggs 0 08 to 0 10
80	Wool per lb 0 18 to 0 22
m.	Sheep skins 0 00 to 0 00
nd	Lamb Skins 0 30 to 0 35
nit-	Hides per cwt 4 00 to 4 50
he	Hay 6 00 to 8 00
1750	
vas	TORONTO MARKETS.
red	Токомто, July 28, 1879.
a	
vas	Fall Wheat, per bush \$1 02 to \$1 07
ht,	Spring Wheat " 1 00 to 1 05
0.00	Barley, 50 to 0 56
nat	Oats, " 40 to 40 Peas. " 55 to 65
of	reas, 00 to 00
the	Dressed Hogs, per 100 lbs 5 50 to 6 00 Butter, rolls, per lb 13 to 15
e"	" tub dairy, 11 to 12
	Eggs, perdoz 12 to 14
the	
6116	To and a second

WALKERTON MARKETS.

Corrected from the Telescope,

Walkerton, July 12, 1879.

BIRTHS

McLavorus-In Bentinck, on the 14th inst., the wife of Mr. Frank McLaughin, of a daughter.

MARRIED. Moore—Derby—On the 17th inst., by the Rev. Mr.
Park, at the house of the bride's father, Mr.
Joseph C. Moore, (late of Durham) of Nicola
Valley, British Columbia, to Violet, eldest
daughter of Thomas Derby, Esq., of Normanby. McClocklin-McFayden-At Walkerton, on the 10th July, by the Rev. George Boll, L. L. D., Mr. Edwin T. McClocklin, of Glenelg, to Miss Mary Rowe-Boyce-On Thursday, the 16th instant, by the Rev. D. McLeod, A. B. Mr. William John Rowe, of Osprey, to Miss Martha J., daughter of Shephard Boyce, of Glenelg,

DEATHS. LEGATE-In Durham, on the 21st Jackman. Sr., aged 78 years and 8 mos.

New Advertisements.

McLaughlin-In Bentinck, on the 14th inst. a few hours after birth, the infant daughter of Mr. F. McLaughlin.

Bentinck, County of Grev.

OTICE is hereby given that I have Electors are called upon to examine the said

found therein to take immediate proseedings to DUNCAN CAMPBELL, Clerk of said Municipality, Hanover P.O. Dated 17th July, 1879.

Leather, Leather.

THE subscriber has on hand and for Sale a stock of Leather of different brands in first-class order, and at prices as low as it can be purchased at any other place.

Boots and Shoes,

Either Sewed or Pegged, On hand and made to measure, Good Works-men, Good Material and Low Prices. Repairing done with neatness and despatch.

CASH FOR HIDES.

The Last Call.

The undersigned would intimate to those whose will be placed in other hands for collection. J. C. JOPP. Rockville, Bentinck, July 21st, 1879.

Horse Strayed or Stolen.

CTRAYED or Stolen from the premises JAMAS VAUGHAN, Chaffy's Mill, Rocky Saugeen

Glenelg, July 21, 1879. Sow Strayed.

STRAYED from the premises of the will lead to its recovery will be suitably rewarded. Bentinck, July 23, 1879.

Bones Wanted!

OOD Wages can be made by collecting and shipping bones and horns to us. Bags loaned. Prompt remittance. For further particulars address

PETER R. LAMB & Co., Manufacturers. TORONTO

Notice 2 Farmers

South Riding of Grey.

THE great stringency of the Money ance money except upon security known to the irectors.—This depression is now passing away and I am instructed by

The Loudon & Canadian Loan & Agency Company, Limited, (Whose Agent I am,) that they have about Half a Million of Dollars Ready for immediate investment and are anxious to place it at reasonable rates of interest upon im-proved Farm Security. This Company is one of the most liberal in Ontario, and I confidently recommend it to those wanting

interest to a proportionate extent.

No Fines—No Commission—No Bonus. C. B. JACKES. Lower Town, DURHAM.

Horse Strayed or Stolen. GROCERIES. CTRAYED from the premises of the Subscriber, Lot 30,2nd Concession, W. G. R., Bentinck, on the morning of July 1st, a Black Horse, five years old. Any person returning him to the owner or giving such information as will lead to his recovery will be suitably rewarded.

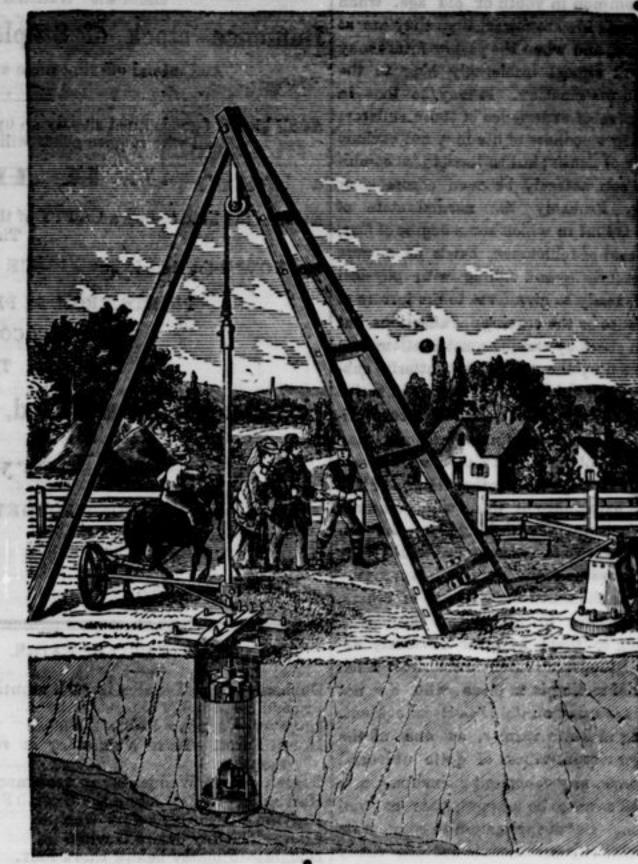
July 4th, 1879.

DUNCAN CAMPBELL Bentinck, July 3, 1879. THE Thoroughred Durham Bull

"MAJOR" Pedigroe shown if required. COLIN C. McFAYDN.

Owner Glenel April 17, 1879

CAN ACTUALLY BE MADE WITH THE



WE MEAN IT, and are prepared to demonstrate the fact.

OUR AUGERS are operated entirely by HORSE POWER, and GUARANTEED to bore at the rate of 10 to 15 FEET PER HOUR.

They Bore from 3 to 6 Feet in Diameter, and ANY DEPTH Required!

They are WARRANTED TO BORE SUCCESSFULLY IN ALL KINDS OF EARTH, SOFT SAND and LIMESTONE; BITUMI-NOUS STONE COAL, SLATE, and HARDPAN, and make the BEST OF WELLS in QUICKSAND, GRAVEL, and CAVY EARTHS.

They are Easily Operated, Simple in Construction, and Durable! The Cheapest and Most Practical in the World! MANUFACTURED AT OUR OWN WORKS, from the Very Best of Material, by Skilled and Practical Workmen

GOOD ACTIVE AGENTS Wanted in Every County in the nited States and Canada, to whom we offer liberal inducements. Send for our Illustrated Catalogue, Prices, Terms, &c., proving our advertisement bona fide.

GREAT WESTERN WELL AUGER WORKS, . this Advertisement. Bloomfield, Davis County, Iowa.

MOWAT'S

HARDWARE STORE

LOWER TOWN, DURHAM.

MOWAT'S Is the Cheapest place for Hardware of all kinds. Call and see Stock of Spades, Shovels, Hoes, Rakes, Forks, &c., &c.

MOWAT'S Is the Cheapest place for Paints, Oils, Brushes, Glass, Putty, &c. Try our White Lead if you want a satisfactory article.

MACHINE OILS.

Inch Mannilla Rope for Stoning Machines.

James Burnet,

WHILE thanking his friends and cus-tomers for their patronage, wishes to inti-mate that he has just received a fresh stock of

Low Prices To still receive the continued patronage of the

Seed Grain of all kinds on HAND.

> New Garden Seeds OF ALL KINDS.

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY At JAMES BURNETT'S Durham, March, 20, 1879.

THOMAS SMITH, Saddler, Tanner,

-AND-

Shoemaker, No. 5, Garafraxa Street, LOWER TOWN, - - DURHAM.

The Highest Market Price paid for Hides and Skins.

Durham, December 19th 1878.

Administration Notice.

HEREBY give notice that I have taken

NEW

W. F. DOLL'S, Watchmaker,

Flesherton, iver and Electro Plated Goods Gold and Siver Watches, Ladies and Genta Wedding and Engagement Rings, Gold Lockets, Charms, Chains,

Keys, Peneils, Pens, &c., &c.

A beautiful line of Clocks. A large line of Fancy Goods, Spectacles, Violine, Fife, Concertinas, &c. Repairing a Specialty. W. F. DOLL

JOHN ROBERTSON TAILOR AND CLOTHIER

DURHAM St., DURHAM.

Residence-Opposite the Canada Presby

Cutting done to Order.

Spring and Summer Fashions regular received.

Durham, Feb. 14, 1878.

Alexander Robertson, TAILOR, Residence at the Old Post Office, Lower Town,

DUBHAM. THE subscriber is prepared to Receive and Make Up, on the shortest notice, and in the Latest Style, Men and Boy's Clothing. A good fit guarranteed.

Latest Fashions Regularly Received

Sewing Machines For Sale. Cheap for Cash. These Machines are the best ALEX. ROBERTSON Durham, Nov. 4, 1878.

A few first-class BARCLAT'S

DURHAM Carriage Works.

ROBERT McFARLANE, Manufacturer of

Carriages, Buggies, Democrat Wagons, etc.,

OF THE VERY BEST MATERIAL Good finish, and at prices as low as any othe establishment in the county. Those in need of Such Articles would do well to Jall and Inspect My Stock.

The Subscriber is also Agent for All Kinds of FARM IMPLEMENTS ROBERT McFARLANE. Durham.