and which might be adopted by all Local to the exheusted state of the soil, it must Societies is, the Farm competition. There be admitted that the clouds have somewere fifteen entries this year, and the thing to do with the falling away in the Gold Medal was awarded to Mr. William vield of wheat, for, it is a matter of obser-Donaldson of East Zorra, whose farm lies near Woodstock and consists of 300 acres yield from even new land is very far short all under cultivation.

-We understand that Dr. Thomas Kel ley of this Town, has settled in the city London, Ontario, for the purpose of com mencing the practice of his profession The Town of Durham has already sent forth several young men who have achieved for themselves an honorable record in the several walks of life in which they have the variety of wheat they grow, as long as been engaged, and certainly Dr. Kelfy pro- they find that variety more profitable than mises to be not the least distinguished of that number. As a student at the Univer- be so. Any other man in the position of and Fair days. sity of McGill College, Montreal, he rece- the farmer would do just the same thing. ived a good share of the honors that were The millers and wheat buyers are at least Dr. Landerkin, of Hanover, died at Hollin going, and at the final examinations in as much to blame as the farmers for the Medicine he carried off the gold medal for deterioration of the wheat. It is absurd to general proficiency. Since then he has expect that tarmers will, because of a dishad a varied experience as Surgeon on the crimination of two or three cents a bushel Allan Line and at Bonny on the West against the inferior wheat, cease growing Coast of Africa, in both situations earning varieties which, on their partially exhaustfor himself a high place in his social as ed lands, will yield frequently double or well as his professional capacity. A few treble the number of bushels to be obtainmonths ago he received the degree of Mem- ed from varieties more acceptable to the 9th of October. ber of the Royal College of Surgeons, Eng- millers. land. Altogether then, Dr. Kelly enters prospect of a distinguished future before such starchy varieties more profitable than land and Switzerland. him, and the city of London is to be con- Scotch Fife are repeating the history of On Thursday evening last a tree in the

-Chester Allan Arthur who bas succeed States is the fourth Vice President who by He was born in 1830, and taking the poorer a variety is in gluten the more on Sabbath next, Oct. 2nd. to the study of law was admitted to the bar of it he can grow. So the strong, hard fessional capacity he gained a good deal of distinction in successfully conducting suits in the interest of eclored persons who were unjustly dealt with by their white hopeless to expect any change. thur took an active interest in the war and very soon was promoted to the office Quarter Master General, from which office he retired a poor man, after administrating its affairs for several years with rare honesty and ability. Early in life he was known as a Republican, and recently identified himself with the Grant-Conkling section of that party, taking an active and personal interest in promoting the candidature of Conkling and Platt for the States Senate at Albany a few months ago, in which he was happily de feated. It is feared that Arthur will be a hands of the Conkling faction. grasses; and buckwheat, the last resort This is an evil much to be dreaded, for it the run-down farmer, will be found run by office seekers, monopolists and spec-

Canada, and forthwith the war of words may be found. Segins. Our able contemporary the London Free Press is very wroth that those ducting their business on a plan which Grit papers will not let the grand old means certain improvishment for their several weeks in the Mount Forest papers on manslaughter. Sentence was reserved. must be careful not to throw stones. If their crops at home, buy grain instead of the other, in regard as to who should own drowned herself and her infant in a custern he would let other people alone, or, if when selling it, and take proper care of the piles "Pike Lake." It appears that Messrs. he talks to his dear junior Conservatives, of manure to be made. Then, with the use Ryan owns all the land around the Lake spondency is the only probable cause menhe would talk common sense, and not in of this manure and the addition of a few except one fifty acre lot and a road allow- tioned. dulge in innendoes against his political op- tons of bone-dust or superphosphate annu- ance, and this state of affairs appears to be ponents, nor in foolish braggadocio about ally, the land that will now scarcely grow "alarming" to certain parties in Mount the N. P., these Grit papers would rye will soon yield double crops of the var- Forest. have very little to say about him. But, leties of wheat in which the heart of the when he assumes the role of the mounte- miller rejoices. On this plan tarm an bank and seeks to make his fellow country. farmer will grow richer; on the plan now men believe in nostrums; when he uses pursued both will grow poorer till neither the position and influence of a Prime Min- can support the other. ister to impress the people with the ides, We look to the change in trade or that the good harvests and resulting pros- quent upon the institution of the live and perity of the last two years are due to the dead meat business, and the revolution N. P., and that under the marvellous op- methods of milling which must, perforce, eration of high protective duties, "everytown extend to Britain as well as to this cor and village in Western Canada has seen ent, to accelerate the substitution by our Seott Siddons, and others, of Miss Lewis sold a quantity of wood some days ago to a Samuel Hillis. the introduction of new manufactures," al-though such "new manufactures" exist only If it were not for the outside pressure from in his own imagination, then, lovers of truth, these causes, we should have very little for the outside pressure from but that all who hear her will be highly discounted a \$50 bill in payas the Grit papers always are, must expose hope of any widespread improvement in gratified. men absurdities, even although the hon- our agriculture. As it is, however, we becety and patriotism of Sir John should be lieve that a great change for the better mally discredited by the exposure. Per- must soon take place. hape the Fees Press would, for once, be fenter to its Ulyases.

WHEAT GROWING

It is becoming more and more evident that wheat growing in Ontario, at all events Meletein. as at present pursued, is becoming less and truth, that there is no pleasure without its gain in this township. Bromere. less profitable. We give below an arcticle alloy, nor any worldly advantage without of the matter and which will no doubt commend itself to the consideration of all nerve to obtain railway accommodation, for Mr. John L. B. Hamlin, of this place, horses was very good and quite a number thoughtful farmers. In Great Britain and railway accommodation is a necessity to the and formerly of Owen Sound, resigned last were on the ground. In cattle too there Ireland, notwithstanding the high degree of cultivation practiced, wheat growing is civilized community. And railway ac- took to himself a partner for life, in the well represented, and there were several erican wheat. The Farmers therefore are Durham, September 29, 1881, directing their attention to the cultivation of other grains, of vegetables and fruits for -The remains of President Garfield which there is always a ready demand, and were interred in Cleveland Cemetery on with which foreign products of this sort entire cessation from bodily toil. Monday last amid a great concourse of cannot successfully compete. A similar "The voice of rural labor mute and hushed, spectators. Business was suspended, not state of things exists in the Atlantic States, The ploughboy's whistle and the milkmaid's only in Cleveland, but throughout the Un- and now it is beginning to appear in Ontarbut the day was devoted, so far as outward ited States, many public and private build- io and the Eastern Provinces. In the appearances would indicate, to the high

vation, that in the older Provinces th

of that obtained in the early settlement

limatic changes, caused by the disappear

fluences which are not as yet well known.

may be accepted as a fact, although in the

meantime, not susceptible of proof. The

Globe says: - It is a fact that farmers are

comparatively indifferent to the quality of

ings were heavily draped, bells tolled from Western States, in Manitobs and the North purposes for which it was designated. All 2 to 4 p. m. and religious services were con- West, the yield of wheat is very great com- this is changed. The locomotives furious ducted in all the churches. The Garfield paratively and with a minimum of labor, screech, coming in or going out, is frequent Fund has reached the magnificent sum of The soil is in its virgin state, its fertility is ly heard, and a freight train has been \$310,000-a striking testimony of the high practically inexhaustable and manures are loaded with telegraph poles and despatched place which Mr. Garfield occupied in the not required. In the older Provinces, the to Stratford. Whatever pretence may affections of his countrymen. Of the in- soil has been exhausted by repeated cropp- set up for the running of passenger trains terest accruing on the investments, \$5000 ing and improvident farming. While the on the Sabbath day or carrying Her Maj ners. will be paid annually to Mrs. Garfield, and, elements, essential to the full develope- esty's Mails, there is no excuse for the carat her death, the balance will be divided ment of the wheat plant have, been taken rying of freight, and still less for the desaway, year by year, little or no attention patching loads of telegraph poles. This is has been given to maintaining the fertility a gross violation of the law, and an out--The great Exhibitious held at Toronto of the soil by the application of suitable rage on the sense of propriety of this com and London have attracted thousands of manures. And the inevitable result has munity. Had the intention of the Com visitors, all of whom seem to have been de- been short crops. Indeed, so much is this pany in the matter been known, there is lighted and benefited by what they saw said to be the case that in some sections of no doubt but that steps would have been and heard. The Toronto Exhibition is the Province where wheat of the finest taken to prevent its being carried out. As spoken of by the Toronto papers as a de-quality was abundantly grown gears ago it happens nothing was done, and says of the Provincial Exhibition, that ing feature of farm work; and in those with its unwieldy cargo, in the presence it is the greatest of Fairs, and there is no sections where wheat is still grown farmers of scores of Sabbath School children and question, but that both descriptions are sow inferior varieties which yield, in favor. others, who were attracted to the spot by perfectly correct. A new feature connect- able years, a tolerable return per acre, but the novelty of the scene. Of course the ed with the Provincial Exhibition, and one which are valueless for milling purposes, Mayor and his council will take care that which will be followed by the best results, and poor as nutritive agents. In addition there will be no repetition of this sor South Grey Exhibition.

The Exhibition of South Grey is now bethe country. That this is due partly to not superior to last year, except in fruit. ust has obtained a first-Class Certificate. ance of the forest, and also atmospheric in-We shall give the Prize List and full particulars next week.

Local and other Items

W. F. Doll is selling solid gold watches at \$15 usually sold \$25. MR. Doll will be in Dundalk at his store,

others. It is quite natural that they should in Mr. Dean's block as usual every Friday

on the 22ud inst., aged 87 years.

and several other buildings were burned. Lord's Supper will be held in "Burns layed about six hours and did not reach

All the districts in which farmers find buying your watches from W. F. Doll, he was quite a number on board from Durupon his new field of labour with every Wild Goose, Red Chaff, Rio Grande, and has imported his stock direct from Eng- ham.

gratulated on receiving so able an addition millions of acres of exhausted lands on this garden of J. H. Hunter, Esq., was struck continent. It is always the same. At by lightning and a branch torn off. The ible," and crop after crop of grain is taken panied the flash. from it. By and-bye the farmer begins to

THE pulpit of the Presbyterian Church suspect that the variety of wheat which has Durham, will in the absence of Mr. Park, served him so well is running out. He the pastor, be filled by William Boyle, a

wheats are discarded, and some soft, starchy kind takes its place. As long as there is an export market which will pay nearly as much for soft as for hard wheat it is entertained as to his recovery.

Farmers need not flatter themselves that better than wheat. There is no surer sign in the Island.

of the decadence of a wheat district than THE Judges at the Hanover Show dined to find farmer after farmer dropping into at Mr. Reid's Hotel, who provided an exrye. In a very few years the rye has cellent table for the occasion. The crowd scourged out of the land nearly all the ferwas not so large as at last show. Several tility left by the wheat. Then, as the cul-"Cheap John's" were present, and altivated grasses will refuse to grow on such though a few "greenies" were taken in poor land, resort may be had to pastures the business was not very brisk. consisting of vile weeds and worthless

PROLIFIC .- Mr. Joseph McGaw of Han- Co. of the iron .- Globe. over, had on the show day a small show yield well. There is not yet, in Ontario. of his own, being five large potatoes grown much land that has fallen thus low, but in in one hill by Mr. J. Sutherland, and -Sir John Macdonald has returned to acres systematically ruined in this manner They were all well formed potatoes, there \$80,000. being only two little knobs on one of The remedy is for farmers to cease con- them.

farms and themselves. Let them consume the one hand, and the Messra. Ryan on

ENTERTAINMENT.-A public entertain- months ago for \$7,500. A day or two ment will ge given in the Town Hall on since the same property was sold for \$11,-Thursday, Oct. 6th, under the auspices of 500. South Grey Teachers Association. Arrangements have been made with Miss Catharine G. Lewis, graduate of Phila- dians during one of the late fights it delphia School of Elecution and Oratory, West. Mr. McCallum was assistant manand conductor of Toronto School of Elocu- ager of the camp, and he and three of his tion, to give her night of popular readings. men shared the same fate.

LOST HIS CLOTHES .- While two youths and the "dealers" cannot be found. were engaged in purloining apples from The half-yearly report of the Grand an orehard on Monday night last, some Trunk Railway up to the end of June man. one ran off with a bundle of clothes which | Shows the receipts during that period to The prison guards seem determined on one of them had laid just outside the fence. have been over one million pounds, and killing Guitteau. Two premediated The bundle can be had by applying at the the profits £358,000. First and second 2nd, Richard Everette. m is to be attempts have now been made upon his office of the police clerk.—Mount Forest preference stockhollers will be paid a di-

Maxwell.

There is no rose without its thorn, says Slight showers in the neighborhood

its drawback. The citizens of this Town bought up in this village for shipment to have for many years been straining every other parts.

commodation has at last been obtained. But person of Miss Isabella Hudson, of this fine Bows on the ground. Mr. Telford already it turns out, that it is not an un- place. The marriage ceremony was sol- had a couple of fine buggies on exhibition mixed good. The time was when the Sab- emnized at Duntroon, by the Rev. Alex. There were also a number of agriculture bath day in this place was observed truly McDowell. We wish them a long and implements. as a day of rest. Not only was there an happy life.

The fact that we are having a good year is evident, for many are the tramps that year, except in apples, which were con

vicinity have threshed their crops, and the yield seems to be encouraging.

ing some repairs and improvements.

for Divine worship in the Orange Hall at

Maxwell, Sept. 27th, 1881.

Hornings Mills. Threshing is the leading feature of the day, we have fine crops, the Russian Wheat is turning out well, and is the favorite here.

bringing \$1.25 in our market. I think Melanethon can make a bold stand in the market of Ontario, as regards | Burrell; 2nd, Mr. Hore. that have grown 25 bushels of spring wheat. 50 of barley and from 50 to 80 of oats per

It is remarkable that after so severe a winter, and at our altitude, that we should have any fruit, but I see the Dutches, Alexander, and Snow apples bring abundant crops. The Champion grape has withstood the winter, and has made great growth.

I stated in a former letter the honorable position in which many of our pupils steed ing held, having commenced yesterday and at the entrance examination. I now find will be concluded to-day. The attendance that Mr. L. Airth has obtained a secondis very large, and the show is fully equal if Class Certificate, and Mr. Fredrick Aug-Melancthon, Sept 24th, 1881.

ACCIDENT .- On Friday evening last as the regular train was running along rapidly and smoothly on the G. B. & W. Railway about three miles this side of Mount Forest, the engine struck a cow that was laid down at a road crossing for the night. The cow was torn to pieces and the engine was thrown off the track, but ran for several hundred yards before coming to Henry McNally. standstill, and at last stopped at a farm crossing, the whole of the engine being off the rails, but the rest of the train kept the A BIG blaze took place in Dundass on track. It was fortunate the engine stop-Tuesday morning last. The Dufferin House ped where it did, for had it proceeded a short distance further it would certainly BURNS CHURCH.—The Sacrament of the bave uppet. As it was the train was de-Church" at the Rocky, on Sabbath, the Durham until two o'clock Saturday morning. No one was injured and no serious You can save from 20 to 40 per ct., by damage done, except to the cow. There

THE T. G. AND B. ROAD .- About nine months ago, when the Grand Trunk Company felt cetrain they would control the T. | Nally; 2nd, F. Yost. first the fertility of the soil is "inexhaust- thunder clap was tremendous that accom- an adequate supply of rolling stock for the Tyreman. thorough equipment of the road. When the road passed into the bands of the Northern and North-Western Co., Mr. Hendrie, the President, entered into s changes his seed, and soon discovers that Presbyterian student morning and evening agreement to take the rolling stock that the Grand Trunk Railway Company had co structed for the proposed standard gauge man. SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- While going home track, and accordingly the stock is now from Durham a few days ago Mr. Charles arriving in small instalments. The entire 2nd, Robert Gowanlock. Fletcher fell out of a waggon and received order consists of 55 box cars, 50 flat cars, Pair Ewe Lambs—Thomas Ty r.nan; ed to arrange for deviation of the same if after the accident baffles description. The such serious injuries that grave fears are 10 first-class and 4 second class cars, be- Robert Gowanloes. sides ten powerful engines possessing all THE Rev. Hugh MacKay, Missionary of the modern improvements. In six weeks, Aged Ram-F. Yost. they can succeed for an indefinite time Maaitoulin Island preached in a very accept. the officers of the road state, the old track with Wild Goose and Red Chaff. Nature able manner last Sabbath to Knox Church will be removed, and a new steel rail traca has set a limit to the yield of even these congregation, and on Monday evening he substituted. The rails, it is said, have been poor grains, and this limit being exceeded, delivered a very interesting and eloquent purchased, and will soon be here. New the farmer will discover that rye pays him address in the Town Hall on Mission work bridges, to be constructed entirely of stone 2nd, James Ball. and iron will be substituted for the old ones, and the road will be put in a condition Yost. equal to any Canadian road in existence. The new bridge, which is now in course of construction at the Humber, has four spans, two of which are 102ft. 6 inches. the others being 60 feet. Mr. John Easson who built the Union Station, has charge of the stone work, and the Hamilton Bridge

One hundred acres of Vancouver Island coal lands, which a year ago could not be AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS AND MAMUFAC-New England hundreds of thousands of weighing altogether over six pounds. sold for \$1,000, was sold on Tuesday for

> The jury at Orangeville on Monday in the trial of Wm. McCormick for the mur A controversy has been going on for der of John Pangman, found a verdict of

> > containing only about a foot of water. De-A lot on Main street, Winnipeg, having a frontage of 22 feet, occupied by a retail boot and shoe store, was bought four man.

A son of the Rev. J. W. McCallum, formerly of Sarnia, was killed by Apache In-

ment. The bill proved to be a bogus one

vidend at the rate of over five per cent.

Hanover. The day was very fine, and the A great number of sheep have been outside show was held on a plot of land the new road to the Station. The show order of things which now prevails in every week all claims upon bachelorhood, and was a marked improvement. Sheep were

> The inside Show was held in the hall Reid's Hotel, and much superior to las spicuous by their absence. Grain was very A great number of the farmers in this good, and the potatoes were remarkably lot, and 10 in the other, were well made The e ingregation of St Mary's Church, meet | Ladies' Work, was very fine and a pincush ion and two bottle cases made of satin and present, as the Church has been undergo- painted by hand were very pretty-they were evhibited by Mrs. Joseph McGaw, The Osprey Show takes place this year who had a nice lot of work on exhibit on Tuesday, Oct. 11th, at McIntyre's Cor- as will be seen by the prize list. play of vegetables was very fair, particularly in field carrots, cabbage, corn, turnips etc. The show of pears and Tomatoes al though not large in quantity were of excellent quality. For otherarcticles of merit we reter our readers to the

PRIZE LIST.

Span Working Horses-Best, Richard

Brood Mare, having raised a colt th year-Henry Willis; 2nd, Robert Francis. Hackney Horse-Robert Scarborough; Two-year-old Colt-George McNally ; Carried.

2nd, Henry Willis. One-year-old Filly-Robert Francis Spring Filly-Harry Willis ; 2nd, Jacob

Bred Bull, 8 years old or over-Best. Vm. Braningan. Bred Bull, 2 years old-Henry McNally; five mills in the dollar, to cover all liabili- engaged during the day by Mr. Caldwell. 2nd, Thos. Tyerman. Bred Bull, one year old-Henry Willis; fect.-Carried. 2nd, Henry Brigham.

Bred Bull Calf-Henry McNally; 2nd James Park. Bred Cow-Henry Willis; 2nd, Henry McNally. Bred Heifer, 2 years old-James Park nd, James Park.

2nd, Henry McNally. Bred Heifer Calf-Henry McNally ; 2nd, incurred .- Carried.

this season-Fred. Kuinor; 2nd, Fredrick Two-year-old Heifer-Fred. Kuinor; 2nd. Robert Gowanlock.

One year old Heifer-Thomas Baillie; 2nd, James Park. Heifer Calf-F. Yost; 2nd, Henry Brig. for mending scraper be paid amounting to ly forman of the gas house here, was in-

Gowanlock; 2nd, Henry McNally. Sow, large breed, Berkshire-Thos. Tyer-Boar, small breed, Suffolk-Samuel Mc-Nally : 2nd, F. Yost.

FHEEP-LEICESTER. Aged Ram-Robert Gowanlock. Shearling Ram-Thomas Tyerman. Ram Lamb-Robert Gowanlock; 2nd. Thos. Tyerman.

Pair of Ewes, having raised lambs this Pair Shearling Ewes-Thos. Tyerman

Pair Ewes, having raised lambs this sea-

son-Robert Gowanlock; 2nd James Ball. Pair Shearling Ewes-Robt. Gowanlock; Pair Ewe Lambs-James Bull; 2nd, F

LADIES FANCY WORK. Patched Bed Quilt-Myers & Son. Gentleman's Shirt-George Purvis. Plain Sewing-George Purvis. Berlin Wool Work, not raised-Joseph McGaw ; 2nd, Moyers & Son, Berlin Wool Work, raised-Ellias Gold.

Embroidery in Cotton-Moyers an

Plough-Moyers & Son; 2nd, Moyers & Black, That the arrears appearing on is a prosperous farmer. His mother re-Single Buggy-Thomas Telford; 2nd, T. mount of \$9.17 be erassed, as the same DAIRY RRODUCE.

4 lbs Fresh Butter-John Hughs; 2nd George Purvis; 8rd, John Purvis. 25 lbs. Tub Butter-Samuel Willis: 2nd George Purvis; 3rd, John Purvis. Cheese over 10 lbs .- Sydney Willis; 2nd, Robert Coghan .- Carried. George Purvis.

DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES. Pair Woollen Socks-John Purvis. Pound Stocking Yarn-Thomas Tyer-GRAIN, ROOTS, &c.

Two bushels Fall White Wheat-Sidney Willis; 2nd, Samuel Hillis. Two bushels of Red Fall Wheat-F.

Two bushels Spring Wheat-Andrew .Two bushels Barley-Andrew Park.

Dozen Tomatoes-Thos. Tyerman

One half bushel Timothy Seed—William paid the amount being \$7.13 for Harrison's were blown into fields adjoining, and were Rag Early Rose Potatoes-George Purvis;

2nd, Thos. H. Tyerman. Bag Potatoes, any other kind with name
Thomas Tyerman; 2nd Thoe. H. Tyer-

and James Hudson Half dos. any other kind Turnips-Jas Andson ; 2nd, George Purvis. Dozen Field Carrots-James Hudson

Dozen Table Carrots-Thos. Tyerman. Collection of Pears-George Purvis ; 2nd, Vm. MeGirr. Collection of Grapes-George Purvis.

Collection of Apples-James Hudson. Dozen Winter Apples-Jacob Kralley 2nd, Andrew Park.

Beets recommended. Top Onions Recommended.

Allan, Quintin Pettigrew. Allan, George Cooper. GRAIN & ROOTS-James Burnett, James McGouch, Henry Berry.

Proton Council.

Proton Council met as per adjournmen at Hopeville, on Tuesday, the 20th Sept. at 10 a. m. Members of Council all pres ent. Reeve in the chair. Minutes of the previous meeting read and confirmed. Several communications and bills of accounts, received and read over by the clerk. Moved by Mr. McArdle, seconded by

Mr. Abbott, That William Henderson be allowed to perform two days statute labor now due against part of lot No. 13, con. and when certified to the Tp. clerk by the Councillor of the Division, that, the clerk reduce the amount of \$2.00 off the arrears against his lot .- Carried.

Buckley, that each Councillor be empower ed to collect all the broken scrapers in his respective Division, and to dispose of them for the benefit of the roads in the same .-

inspect the course of the water crossing dents that ever occurred in this vicinity the 10th and 11th con. at lot 13, and took place yesterday afternoon between 6 have the water taken from the road .- and 7 o'clock, at the farm of Mr. Geo.

Buckley, That this Council appoint Coun- The consequence was that the boiler of the cillors McArdle and Black to inspect the thresher exploded with terrific torce, tearcourse of the ditch dug across lot 13, con. ing everything into pieces and scattering 13, and if the presence of the same is found | death and destruction on all sides. Inson, to be a grievance, to locate in the interests thresher, who was engaged near the cylin-Bred yearling Heifer-Henry McNally; of all according to their best judgement, der at the time the explosion occurred, was

Grade Milch Cow, baving raised a calf Buckley, That the sum of \$15 be paid to also near by, was blown fully twenty-five James Cavanagh to indemnify him against yards from the engine and his abdomen loss of taxes, for accepting note of John was torn open so his bowels protruded. Page for same. - Carried.

Moved by Mr. McArdie, seconded by case. Also Wm. Malcolm, son of William Mr. Buckley, That the bill of A. H. Burnet | Malcolm of this city, and who was former-\$2.-Carried.

Moved by Mr. Abbott, seconded by Mr. machine and was a promising young man Boar, large breed, Berkshire-Robert Black, That the clerk ascertain from of about twenty years. Miss Viola Caldthe County Treasurer, if the taxes for well, daughter of Geo. Caldwell, aged elev-1880, are paid on the following: lots 18 en years, who was near the machine watchcon 5; 30,32, con. 14; E. † of 30, con. 15; ing the operations, was struck by a piece 24, 25, 26, 27, con. 18; 13, 16, 18, 19, 32, of the engine and had her neck broken. Sow, small breed, Suffolk-Samuel Mc. 24, 25, 27, con. 19; 9, 15, con. 3; 11, con. She too died in a few moments. But these 5; 7, 8, 9, 11, 16, con. 6; 9, 12, 18, con. casualities, horrible as they are, did not G. and B. road, they set about constructing Pair Spring Pigs-F. Yost; Thomas 7; 9, 10, 11, and a part of 6, con. 8; 4, 22, complete the injuries inflicted upon life 25, con. 9; 2, 3, 8, 10, 11, 22, 23, 24, and limb. Mr. Caldwell himself was sericon. 10; 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, con, 10 11; E. ously, but it is thought not fatally wound-1 of 12, 20, 21, con, 11; 18, con. 12; 1, 12, ed. Henry Garvin was dangerously injurcon. 13,-Carried.

Moved by Mr. Black, seconded by Mr. painfully injured. The engine was shatt-McArdle, That a bridge be erected across ered into a hundred pieces, and part of it the Saugeen River, opposite lot 15, con. 19, was driven into the barn, setting fire to providing that the costs do not exceed \$75, the straw. By great efforts the flames , and that the Reeve and mover do let and were extinguished before they had done deemed necessary .- Carried.

Moved by Mr. Black, seconded by Mr. witness who describes the anguish of the Abbott, That the sum of \$5 be paid to Jas. bereaved friends as heartrending in the ex-Ram Lamb-Robert Gowanlock 1st and Mc Murdo for gravel taken off his place on treme. While some cared for the wounded, the 14th con., in full of claim for same, and others gathered around the muillated forms mining bed of fence.-Car.

Moved by Mr. McArdle, seconded by cries. Strong, active men, who a few mo-Mr. Black, That Jas. Buckley, Council- ments before were exchanging greetings lor for Division No. 1, be allowed to build and anticipated nothing but happiness, lay bridge on the town line between Proton upon the ground bleeding and dead. The and Egrement, at the 4th con., providing little girl Viola was not mutilated, and that the Tp. of Egremont grant an equal her death was so sudden that her countenshare and that the Clerk notify the Egre- ance retained a natural expression in death. mont Council of the same .- Carried. Moved by Mr. Black, seconded by Mr. parts of the engine. The shades of night

No. 2, be allowed to let \$10 worth of gravel- crushing scenes ever witnessed in this part Fancy Knitting in Wool-Joseph Mc- ling at the 12th side road and the 18th con. of Canada. Mr. George Caldwell, who adjoining the 14th con. and the amount suffers such a terrible loss by this accibe taken out of the statute labor fund dent, is a brother of Dr. Caldwell, dentist coming to the Division.-Carried. of this city, and is a widower of about 48 Moved by Mr. Abbott, seconded by Mr. years. He owns a farm of 200 acres, and

Manual, and Postage.-Carried.

Moved by Mr. Black, seconded by Mr. yards from the scene of the accident. Abbott, That the account of C. W. Rutledge for Stationery and Printing be paid .- Car.

sumed, Roeve in the Chair. Moved by Mr. Abbott, seconded by Mr

Black, that By-law No. 236 read a first and second time be now read a third time, signed sealed and engrossed in the minutes.—Car Moved by Mr. McArdle, seconded by Mr. Black, that the petition of John A. Scarlett and others for a grant to improve the swam at lot 12 in 13th con. be received and the Council grant \$10 providing the people interested grant ten days gratis work to

be performed under the Councillor of the Division .- Carried. Moved by Mr. Black, seconded by Mr. Buckley, That Jas Cayanagh appointed re feree in connection with S. S. No. 3 and Horses & Cattle-John Ashley, James 9 to Mount Forest be paid the sum of \$10 for his services, and that the Reeve and SHEEP & Hogs-Thomas Byers, John Deputy Reeve be paid \$4, each, having been summoned to Mount Forest in the same connection.—Carried

Moved by Mr. McArdle, seconded by Mr. Buckley, That this Council receive their pay up to date.-Carried.

Moved by Mr. Black, seconded by Mr. Buckley, That the clerk request the Council of Egremont to make an expenditure of \$20 on the boundary line between Proton and Egremont opposite the 19th con. in the first named Tp. to meet a similar amount expended by Proton. Carried. Moved by Mr. McArdle, seconded by

Mr. Buckley, That this Council adjourn to meet at Cedarville on the fourth Tuesday of October next.-Carried. JOHN VERT, Clerk.

Terrible Explosion

Moved by Mr. McArdle, seconded by Mr. THREE MEN AND A GIRL AGED 11 YEARS

Belleville, Sept. 24.-A shocking thresh-Moved by Mr. Abbott, seconded by Mr. lishes the following particulars :-

ing machine accident occurred in Thurlow yesterday afternoon. A local paper pub-Two-year-old Filly-Bobert Francis; 2nd, Black, That Mr. McArdle be appointed to One of the most terrible and fatal acci-Caldwell. 8th con. of Thurlow, and about Moved by Mr. Abbott, seconded by Mr. one and a half miles east of Zions Hills. Black, That the rate for the year 1881, be Mr. Owen Reed's steam thresher had been ties and the clerk draft a By-law that ef- and through some defect of the gauge or carelessness on the part of the engineer Moved by Mr. Abbott, seconded by Mr. the head of steam was not fully known. and make arrangements for the expense so struck by a piece of the shattered engine, and his scull was badly crushed. He died Moved by Mr. Black, seconded by Mr. almost instantly. Andrew Loyd, who was Death was almost instantaneous in his stantly killed. He was employed on the

> ed, and may die. Charles Gerkin was also writer got his information from an eyeof the killed, and rent the air with their All around were broken and splintered McArdle, That the Councillor of Division closed over one of the sadest and most

Roll against lot 219, Range 4, to the am- sides with him. Later.-Further particulars of the appears to have been charged in error .- threshing machine disaster show that Mr. Caldwell was not injured, and that it was Moved by Mr. Abbott, seconded by Mr. pot his daughter, but her cousin Viola or Black, That lot 24, con. 14 be placed on "Lottie," who was killed. The two chilthe Collectors Roll at the value of \$350 to dren were sitting with arms intertwined when the explosion took place. A portion Moved by Mr. Buckley, seconded by Mr. of the boiler struck Lottie, killing her in-Abbott, That the Clerk be requested to stantly, and Helen was severely scalded. correspond with the County Treas. The little one who was killed was a regarding the West half of lot No. daughter of David Caldwell, a brother of 280, con. 3, to be sold at the approach. George. The body of Andrew Loyd was ing sale if found so liable to have the same thrown 192 paces, and that of Malcom removed, as the taxes have been paid .- nearly as far. Gavan, who was injured, is already able to be about, but it is feared Moved by Mr. McArdle, seconded by Mr. | that Helen Caldwell will will die, as she Black, That the Treas. is hereby authoriz- inhaled a quantity of steam. Inson, the ed to give Jas Nixona note made December | thresher, was 32 years of age and had three 4th 1876 as the same has been paid and children. He lived in Thurlow. Loyd Two bushels Oats,-Mr. Horn; 2nd, An. duly certified by the old Councilors.-Car- uas about 25 years of age, and, unmarried, Two bushels Peas-Andrew Park; 2nd, Moved by Mr. Abbott, seconded by Mr. colm was about 20 years of age, and lived and lived in the village of Plainfield. Mal-Buckley, That the bill of N. Ure & Co. be in Belleville. Large pieces of the boiler picked up at a distance from 200 to 800

> Blackstone, the name of England's great-Council went into Committee of the whole est lawyer, and, and the name of a well on By-Law No. 286 for Union School be. known lawyer's pen of Esterbrook's tween Proton and West Luther with Mr. make. The stationers have them.

McArdle in the Chair. Committee rose The first step in the trial of Guitteau will and reported said By-law No. 286 as filled be next week, when his case will come be. Half dozen Swede Turnipe-John Haghe; up on Committee of the whole. Council fore the Grand Jury.

A Disastrous Fire at C Wood.

Collingwood, Sept. 25 .- Ab

o'clock this afternoon the premise

ed by J. W. Carey, as a loot and s

and shop took fire, and it and the

ing building occupied by P. W. Be were soon enveloped in flames. Bros', establishment on the south, verandah in front of T. Long & the north, and Long's grocery, whi frame building, likewise caught, a quickly consumed. Long's magr four-storey brick building soon suc to the flames, W. J. Frame's store next, and the fire rapidly extended Leary's building, occupied by T. as a printing-office and bookstor store of Melville, Fair, & Co., next t and upon it the fire brigade made at between the upper ceiling and the The fire extended rapidly south a The buildings to the south of Long ing all of wood with the exception of dwelling belonging to Mr. C. Camer unoccupied, was completely destroy confectionary store of Foreman & Se grocery of R. W. O'Brien, Cooper's maker's shop, Sheffield's restaurant, boot and shoe store, R. Carey's bo shoe shop, and Archer's grocers all consumed, together with all the houses and premises in the rear. Ti side of Hurontario street, which is ninety-nine feet wide, and against a wind. They were owend by T. L. Brow and B Callary, and occupied ritt, tin shop'; Broughton, Saddler son & Co., hardware ; Miss Storey, and shoes; and Chellew, cabinet stables. The principal sufferers were Donald; Mrs. Hocking, J. Pearce, others not known at pr The Station buildings and platform on fire, but were saved by the great exertions of the employed the Company. The wind which was ing a gale from the west carried the fi Tobey's tannery, a distance of over his mile, and set fire to the wood and ta there, a very large quantity of which

E. R. Carpenter, druggist, will suf heavy loss from water played on the l ing, as will also the Music Hall immed ly above his store, and Lindsay, Hu cutted and the store fle Enterprise printing office ; bookbindry store ; T. Long and Bros., general st general store; Guilfoyle Bros., ger eron, stone dwelling-he Foreman & Sons, bakers R. W. O'Brien, groces R. Carev, boots and shoes; Sheffield's taurant : Cooper jeweler ; Archer gr Anderson & Co., hardw

The total loss cannot be less than \$1 soon fanned to a flame by the very I winds blowing to-day. The telegraph w

loss \$3,000; insured nsured for \$1,000 each. E. R. Carpent stock slightly damaged by water; ful insurance in the Western at Queen's, James Lindsay, music hal amage \$530 ; insured in the Hand-Hand sufficient to cover loss. The agg gate losses of the insurance companies, far as known, are ; Hand-in-Hand, \$8,80 Tancashire, \$15,400; London, Liverpool and Globe, \$1,200 , Canada Fre & Marin \$9,500 . British America, \$2,000 ; We

tern, \$1,900; Commerial Union, \$6,000 Boyal, \$10,000; Imperial, \$1,600; Mer cantile, \$3,500; Northern \$3,500; Sec. tish Imperial, \$1,000; Alliance, \$3,000 Sovereign, \$3,000; Queen's, \$3,000. Mos of the firms burnt out are getting locate in different buildings, and are making ar rangements to continue their business a