

GREAT EXCITEMENT now going on at Wm. Third & Co.'s Great Annual Clearing Sale. Every article in stock marked down to cost and under. Underneath is a list of the sweeping reductions now made:

Ladies' Prunella Gaiters, reduced to 50c per pair... \$1
White Cotton Hose reduced to 50c... 15c
Fine Prunella Slippers reduced to 50c... 1.25
Merino Undershirts with long or short sleeves, greatly reduced in price.
Fancy Dress Goods marked down below cost.
Fancy Walking Shoes reduced to 95c... 1.50
Black and Colored Silk Parasols to be sold at and under cost.

Beautiful green and black and scarlet and black Parlor Table Covers reduced to 65c
Good heavy Grey Cotton reduced to 50c per yard... 10c
White Cotton Flannel reduced to 15c... 30c
Beautiful Tapestry Carpets (elegant designs) reduced to 45c per yard... 75c
Good heavy Hemp Carpet reduced to 10c per yard... 25c
Good heavy fancy Shirting reduced to 10c per yard... 15c
Choice Wall-Paper reduced to 5c per roll... 12c
Choice Prints reduced 50 per cent below regular selling prices.

Special reductions made on black Cashmeres, black Grenadines, Ladies' Mantle and Ulster Cloths, fancy Silk Handkerchiefs, Stays, fancy Table Damask, Ladies', Gilt's, Men's and Boys' Straw Hats, and Floor Oilcloths, &c.
Men's Prunella Gaiters reduced to \$1.25... \$2.50 & \$3
Cotton Socks reduced to 5c per pair... 15c
White Merino Undershirts and Underpants greatly reduced in price.
Fancy Dress Vests reduced to \$1... 2
Pants reduced to \$1.50... 3
Costs reduced to \$3... 6
Braces reduced to 15c per pair... 35c
Boys' black Lustré Coats reduced to \$1... 1.75
Linen Coats reduced to 75c... 1.50
Gentlemen's fancy Dress Shirts reduced to 25c... 75c
No 1 Long Boots reduced to \$1.75... 3
heavy Overalls reduced to 50c per pair... 1
common Hats reduced to 50c... 10c
Large sized Trunks reduced to \$1.50... 2.75
Sweeping reductions made on Gentlemen's Linen Dusters, Gentlemen's Rubber Coats, Calfskin Gaiters, and Men's and Boys' Brogans.

WILLIAM THIRD & CO.
PS.—Our Sugars are reduced to bottom prices, and our Teas are reduced to 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, and 45c for the best.
W. T. & Co.

REPAIRS to Guns, Revolvers, Sewing-Machines, Locks, Keys, done neatly and in the best style. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Opposite the old Methodist church.

SHORTEST AND CHEAPEST ROUTE TO THE WEST VIA GRAND TRUNK RR. AND CONNECTIONS.

TICKETS issued to all points in Manitoba, Dakota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, Montana, Nevada, California, &c., &c.
For Rates, or any information, apply to W. W. COLETT, Huntingdon; J. D. BRAYSON, Ormstown, or direct to G. H. PHILLIPS, Valleyfield, Q.

SALT! SALT!
CARLOAD OF SALT RECEIVED. Large bags well filled. WILL BE SOLD CHEAP.

20 Cases of Boots and Shoes received. A bargain in Women Shoes. Fine leather sold below regular cost, ONLY \$1. A line of Men's double sole and tap whole stock Kip Boots, \$2.50.

A Large Line of Fine Teas, from recent Auction Sales, AT FINE PRICES. A Fine Golden Syrup... 50c per Gal. 10 lbs. Bright Sugar... \$1.10 cents for Eggs.

GO WHERE THE CROWD GOES TO—MCCAFFREY'S, Trout River Lines.

STOVES AND HARDWARE
THE undersigned has on hand for the Fall trade, a good assortment of BUILDERS AND GENERAL HARDWARE.

Cutlery, Glass, Carpenters Tools, Paints, Putty, Wooden and Iron, Oils, Rope, Holloware, STOVES, FOR COAL OR WOOD. Lamps, Lanterns, Lamp-Fixtures, Lantern-Globes, TINWARE, &c.

ROOFING, EAVE-SPOUTING, and FURNACE WORK done at reasonable prices.
REMEMBER THE PLACE: First building East of the Post-office, Huntingdon.

Public Telephone Office: Connection with Chateaugay, Burke, Malone, Fort Covington, and Dufresne.
J. S. COWAN.

JOHN MCKAY, CHATEAUGAY STREET, HUNTINGDON.
Desires to inform his former patrons and the public generally that he has resumed the business of Carriage-Making.

at Kelly's old stand, where he will be pleased to receive orders for CARRIAGES, OPEN AND TOP BUGGIES, DOUBLE WAGGONS and vehicles of every description, a large and varied stock of which will be kept constantly on hand.

Orders executed at shortest notice. Repairing promptly and neatly done. All work guaranteed.

NOTICE.
We beg leave to inform the public that we have just received a large and varied assortment of Furniture

which we will sell reasonable, comprising as follows:—Kitchen, Dining-room, Parlor, Children's, Office, Arm, and News Chairs, in cane and wood.
Closed in and open Washstands—single and double. Sideboards—2 and 4 doors.
Crib, Bedsteads, Cradles.
Fall Leaf, Centre, Extension and Parlor Tables.
Ash and Walnut Bedroom Suites.
Couches in Creton, Carpet, and Hair Cloth.
Walnut, Rose, and Oval Back Hair Cloth Sofas.

Parties wishing to purchase, can see the above at the Old Methodist Church, Huntingdon.
Old Presbyterian Church, Atholston.
Also, Plows and Circular Saws at the AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Huntingdon. Give us a call.
BOYD & CO.

ANDREW PHILLIPS, Licensed Auctioneer for the District of Beaurharnois, begs to inform the public that he is prepared to attend all Auction Sales in the counties of Huntingdon, Chateaugay and Beaurharnois, when called upon; and, as he has been in the business for some time, satisfaction is guaranteed or no pay. Terms reasonable.
PS.—Letters addressed to Huntingdon Post Office will receive prompt attention.

1865 DENTISTRY. 1884
Dr. H. W. MERRICK, DENTIST, FORT COVINGTON, N. Y.

At home until further notice. Artificial teeth inserted on any of the first-class cases now in use and the best of material used. Teeth extracted without pain or danger by the use of liquid Nitrous Oxide gas.

NOTARIAL.—The undersigned begs leave to inform the public that he will be in attendance at his office in the County Building, Huntingdon, every Thursday, and remain while detained by business. In the event of any Thursday being a non-judicial day, he will attend on Friday.
I. L. CREVIER, N.P.

APPLES! APPLES!
CHARLES DONALD & CO., 70 Queen St., London, E.C., will be glad to correspond with Apple Growers, Merchants, and Shippers, with a view to Autumn and Spring business. They will also give the usual facilities to customers requiring advances.

ARCHD McCORMICK, V.S., would respectfully inform the public that he has taken up his permanent residence at Durham, where he is always to be found, excepting Tuesdays, at Archambault's Hotel, St. Louis, and Fridays, when he will be at Moir's, Huntingdon. Office: Next door to R. N. Walsh's store, Ormstown.

The Canadian Gleamer

NO. 1094.

HUNTINGDON, Q., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1884.

\$1.50 A-YEAR.

YOU CAN ALL COME NOW FOR DRY GOODS, BOOTS AND SHOES, READYMADE CLOTHING, AND HATS.

— TO —
ANGUS McNAUGHTON'S — STORE —

LADIES: Always remember this is the Store for DRESS GOODS and BOOTS.
GENTLEMEN: That for Ready-made Clothing, Cloth, and Suits to order.

ANGUS McNAUGHTON'S STOCK EXCELS.
HATS: HATS: HATS: ALL THE LATEST.

ANGUS McNAUGHTON.
THE MONARCH POTATO DIGGER, will dig 500 bushels in one day. THE CHAMPION CABINET CREAMER, all sizes, to suit any number of cows. CHURNS any size, for one or more cows. A large supply of W. Barrie's New Improved Fanning Mills kept on hand, and Nos. 5, 6, and 8 of Frost & Wood Plows. No. 8 is a sod plow equal to any other in the country. All the above I will sell cheap for cash or good notes, long or short credit, to suit the purchaser.

JOSEPH LUNAN, Agent.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, SUPERIOR COURT, District of Beaurharnois, No. 4.

DAME MARIE CELINA LACOURSIERE of the Town of Sabarrey du Valleyfield in the said district, wife of EUGENE ALAN, Book-keeper of the same place, has instituted an action for separation as to property against her husband.

BEAURHARNOIS, 20th August, 1884.
BERGÉVIN & LAPLANTE, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

NOTICE TO FARMERS.
WHEN BUYING A REAPER SEE THAT YOU GET THE BEST.

THE autographer has on hand and for sale the following implements:—
The Watson Reaper,
The Maxwell Harvester,
The Honey Fanning-Mill,
and The Olds Threshing-Machine.

All of the above machines can be seen at my place in Ormstown.
JOSEPH LUNAN agent for Huntingdon, C. DORAIN agent at St Michel.
JOHN SADLER.

PAY-UP NOTICE.
LAST CALL.
ALL PARTIES INDEBTED to me are requested to settle before the 1st of November, as after that date all accounts unpaid will be given to a Collector for collection.
J. H. GILMORE.

DONALD DOWNE, B.C.L., ADVOCATE, BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, &c. Chambers: No. 70 St. James St., Montreal. May be consulted at Moir's Hotel on Saturday evenings until further orders.
Attends the Courts at Huntingdon and Beaurharnois.
Established 1858.

CHAS. GALE, JEWELLER, ORMSTOWN.
ALL WORK WARRANTED Satisfaction Guaranteed.

HUNTINGDON COUNTY BANK Open from 10 to 3 o'clock.

INTEREST allowed on deposits; and notes discounted. Cheques issued to depositors at one-half rates.
ANDREW SOMERVILLE, Manager.
E. S. ELSWORTH, Cashier.

BASKETS and COFFINS.
THE subscriber keeps constantly on hand a large stock of Baskets and Coffins of all sizes, styles, and prices. Coffin Plates, Burial Robes, and other trimmings always in stock. Prices reasonable.
A good Hearse kept. Orders promptly attended to.
Mrs A. HENNING, Huntingdon.

NEW GOODS!
NEW GOODS OF LATEST STYLES AT W. A. DUNSMORE'S.

NEW DRESS GOODS—New Prints, a large variety, handsome patterns, and good value. Everybody should see them.

NEW COLORED SHIRTINGS, GINGHAMS, and COTTON TWEEDS—much better value than anything I have offered before.

My stock of BLACK CASHMERE'S is very complete. I am still giving BLACK GOODS special attention. They are fully 10 per cent below city prices.

— ALSO —
JUST IN, New BOOTS AND SHOES, new GROCERIES (the best values in TEAS in the District), new Laces and Trimmings, Napkins, Table Linen (extra value), Corsets, Ladies' Collars, Linen Handkerchiefs, &c.

Carpets: Carpets: A fine assortment now on hand and more to arrive in a few days. Call and see my Carpets. I sell them very low, and cut and match free.

THE CHEAP CASH STORE.
W. A. DUNSMORE.

DAVID BRYSON, Licensed Auctioneer for the District of Beaurharnois, which consists of the counties of Huntingdon, Chateaugay and Beaurharnois. Sells in the English and French languages. No higher charges made for extra distances to travel, as all his time is at his disposal for that business. All communications addressed to David Bryson, Howick, P. Q., or to David D. Bryson, Agent, Ormstown, P. Q., will receive immediate attention.

CENTRAL MARBLE WORKS, HUNTINGDON.
J. BRUNET & CO., Importer and Dealers in all sorts of MARBLE and GRANITE MONUMENTS, GRAVE-STONES, &c.

Messrs BRUNET & CO. desire to thank their numerous patrons and friends for past favors, and hope by careful attention to business, moderate charges, and punctuality in the execution of all orders entrusted to them, to merit a continuance of the same.

MACLAREN, LEET, SMITH, & ROGERS, Advocates, &c., 163 St James Street, Montreal.

Mr ROGERS will attend the Courts at Huntingdon and Beaurharnois. Claims may be left with Wm. S. MACLAREN, Huntingdon.

TO LET.
Brick House and Store, corner King and Bonchette Streets—Good Business Stand. For particulars apply to E. S. ELSWORTH, Cashier County Bank.

AUCTIONEERING.
R. ROWE, YE AUCTIONEER OF YE OLD TIME, begs to inform the public that he will undertake Sales by Auction of every description, with promptitude, and in his well-known efficient manner. Orders by mail or otherwise received at Atholston Post-office.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE.
THE undersigned offers for sale the well-known BUSINESS STAND of the late W. J. HARR, situated at Franklin Centre; also THE FARM attached, consisting of 96 acres, more or less.

The above property is within 200 yards of both church and schoolhouse. It includes a fine sugar-bush of 1,000 trees and buckets, with the latest improved sugar works; also, A LARGE ORCHARD, which yields from 500 to 800 bushels of Apples per annum.

Said Farm cuts about 50 tons of Hay, and has a never-failing spring of water.
TERMS: \$1,000 to be paid at the time of Sale, remainder in instalments to suit the purchaser.
Indisputable title can be given.
For further particulars enquire of owner on premises.
MRS W. J. HAIRE, Franklin Centre, Sept. 18, 1884.

"THE OLD RELIABLE HOUSE"
WE have now on hand the most COMPLETE LINES of Goods to be found in any Country Store, consisting of

TWEEDS for Fall or Winter in English, Scotch, or Canadian makes. Also COATINGS and OVERCOATINGS in plain and fancy patterns, which we guarantee and make up in the very

LATEST STYLES on shortest possible notice. Our TAILORING DEPARTMENT is simply first-class.

OUR line of GENTS' FURNISHINGS, including all kinds of underwear, is A-1.
CALL AND SEE OUR STOCK OF WINCEYS, FLANNELS and an extra line of heavy Cottons, so low as to be almost gratis.

FALL DRESS GOODS WE WILL SELL VERY CHEAP, as we have a large stock to dispose of.
We have a very fine stock of BOOTS AND SHOES in any style and quality, which are sure to suit.

Groceries at Bottom Prices.
OUR BUILDERS' SUPPLIES are complete in every department, and cut down fine.

ALL KINDS OF MIXED PAINTS in any size of package from 1 to 25 lbs.
We also handle HALL, Parlor, and Cook Stoves, Holloware, and Plows.
No trouble to show our goods. Call and see them.

WILSON & MCGINNIS, ATHELSTAN.
September 22, 1884.

London September 24.—The man-of-war Valiant has gone to Long Island to render assistance and obtain details of the wreck of the gunboat Wasp. The weather was hazy when she struck, about three o'clock in the morning. The officer on watch ordered sail to be set for the purpose of steadying the boat, as a lumpy sea was on, and the orders were being carried out when the Wasp, which it is surmised was greatly out of her course, without the slightest warning struck upon a rock. The vessel rebounded into the deep water, and it was found a gaping hole had been made in her bow, and that it would be impossible for her to keep afloat. Six of the crew escaped by clinging to the wreckage, from which they were picked up by fishing boats. The Wasp foundered about forty feet from a lighthouse. The masts are visible. The survivors when rescued were terribly exhausted. 52 of the crew were drowned. All of the officers were lost. On the rocky coast where the disaster occurred it was impossible to use small boats.

Chicago, Sept. 26.—Joseph Raeside, of Waukegan, appeared before the U.S. commissioner yesterday and gave bail to appear for examination on the question of extradition for forgery. The application was made by the Clydesdale Association of Scotland, charging that Raeside purchased a lot of Clydesdale horses of inferior breeding and forged pedigrees and sold them in this country to the detriment of the horse interests. The application was presented to the state department through the British minister, and government officers were directed to arrest Raeside.

Hon Andrew W. Ferguson, of Malone, who has been failing for some years past, was found dead in his room on Tuesday week. He began life as a harness-maker, but turning his attention to hops when few were raised and prices good, made a fortune.

The Malone Palladium states that D. M. Cameron attended the fair at Huntingdon last week, and, in reciting some features of the show after his return home, said: "There were five in the party I was in, and four of us pretend to be horsemen. All of the four will agree in telling you that we saw more good horses on the grounds there in one day than you will see in Franklin county in a year. I believe that there were so many horses there that all the hay used in Franklin county would not more than keep them. In the single class of light draft horses there were eight matched teams, and every one of these sixteen horses would weigh over 1,200 pounds. The truth is that our Canadian neighbors pay more attention to breeding fine stock than we do, and are therefore able to make better exhibitions."

The decline of the customs revenue of Italy, owing to the prevalence of cholera, is estimated at 40,000,000 francs. It is impossible to estimate the damage to general trade. Ten thousand persons collected at the cathedral at Naples on Friday to witness the miraculous liquefying of the blood of San Gennaro.

WIND MILL AND DRIVE WELL.
To the Editor of the Canadian Gleamer.
These are of great service and value to those who can use them. My wind mill is erected on my barn, over the stables, and is used to drive the pump, and water my stock. It has been in use four months, and has stood the test of three severe storms, showing, on each occasion its strength and adaptability, which was beyond my expectations. The wheel is 10 feet, and turns with a slight breeze, is noiseless, steady, and of great power, and is attached to the pump, which is connected to the drive well. This well is simply made, by attaching a sand point to our common gas pipe (say 1 1/2 inch) and driving it into the earth a sufficient depth to warrant the supply of water required (this can be ascertained by getting the depth inside of pipe). Then attach a pump suitable for the size of the pipe and commence pumping.

I have used a drive well for ten months. Last winter it was worked by hand to supply my stock, but I raised it up again, and drove it in a new place to suit the wind mill, to the depth of 17 feet, securing 6 1/2 feet of water in the short time of 25 minutes. Over 800 gallons has been pumped at once from the well by the wind mill into the reservoir (which I use to carry a supply during a calm), and still the supply seems abundant. I see no reason why the supply of water may not be as great from a drive well as from one that is dug, if the same fountain is reached. All soil through which the pipe can be driven is suitable for a drive well. A heavy hammer, and a short piece of hardwood scantling, is all that is required in driving the pipe. Most farmers can set up their own wind mills and drive their own well. Sand points, gas pipe, and pumps to suit, as well as first-class, durable 'wind mills, can be found at J. A. McMARTIN'S, Craig street, Montreal, from whom I purchased.

Mr Editor, these remarks, I trust, will inform many of my friends, who have made inquiries as to my success in their use, and I shall be willing to give further information, thru your columns or by private letter, as may be desired.

Yours respectfully,
P. GARDNER.
Dundee, Sept. 22.

CANADA.
Point au Pic, Murray Bay, Q., Sept. 25.—The steamer Saguenay, on her way to Quebec, with a number of British Scientists and other passengers on board, and while lying at the wharf at this place, about 11.30 last night, caught fire and was burned to the water's edge. No lives were lost. The fire was first seen by a Mr Boutet, a butcher who immediately gave the alarm but was not in bed. He immediately ordered the steam wharves to be started, but the fire having originated immediately above the engine and spread so rapidly, the pumps could not be used, and in a few minutes the whole upper part of the steamer was in flames. Although every man was at his post and worked energetically, the fire could not be checked. A number of passengers who had gone to bed narrowly escaped with their lives in their night clothes. The passengers are all comfortably housed and waiting relief from Quebec. The house and waiting relief from Quebec. The steamer is a complete wreck, and lies about 500 feet from the wharf. The mails and most of the passengers' luggage has been lost, along with a lot of valuable cattle which Mr. Boutet was sending to Quebec. The captain was the last man to leave the vessel, and saw that everybody was safe on the wharf before the steamer went adrift.

The Winnipeg Sun, summing up the result of the harvest in the Northwest, says—"Altogether, it can be said with truth that, in spite of the untoward weather, the whole country has been blessed with a crop of surpassing quality, and unparalleled so far as quantity is concerned, by the best harvests ever known in this wheat-belt since settlement began in earnest. The price now current well repays those who, taking time by the forelock, sowed early in the spring are thus able to market now; and even if it should drop to 70 cents or a fraction below, the return, taking the high average yield into account, will put the farmer on his feet again and give a great impetus to business."

Advice from Wolfe Bay report that hundreds of fishermen and their families in the neighborhood are on the brink of starvation, in consequence of the almost complete failure of the cod fishery on the Labrador coast.

Pickering, Ont., Sept. 25.—Three Pullmans and the private car of Chief Engineer Hannaford, of the Grand Trunk express for Montreal and Boston, left the track near Pickering station last night, owing to a broken frog, and went over an embankment twenty-five feet high. The accident occurred about 10 o'clock. The night was dark and the rain was pouring down in torrents, and the crash of the rolling cars, the screams of the women and the groans of the wounded emanating from the intense darkness were most painful to listen to. The trouble was increased when Mr Hannaford's coach took fire. The flames burst fiercely despite the pouring rain, and quickly communicated to the Pullman coach that came next, and with a large number of townspeople, who quickly gathered, assisted in rescuing the passengers from the burning Pullman. As soon as possible the passengers were collected together and the roll called, when, to everyone's astonishment and joy, it was found that not only had no one been killed, but actually that none had received injuries that were necessarily of a fatal character. How all escaped is a mystery. One of the coaches was almost smashed into kindling wood, and in their terrible twenty-five foot roll down the bank were all whirled over several times. Yet many escaped absolutely unurt, while most of the wounds are of a very slight character.

HUNTINGDON AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY No. 2.
THE show of this society took place on its grounds in Havelock on Thursday. The weather was unfavorable, for after a night of heavy rain, drizzling showers continued until 10 o'clock. Towards noon, however, the clouds broke, and the afternoon was bright and warm. The threatening appearance in the morning kept not a few entries and a number of intending visitors at home, making both the show and attendance smaller than it would have been had the weather been fine. As it was, the exhibits were larger than could have been anticipated, and in the afternoon there was a surprisingly large crowd on the grounds. Few of the judges appointed came forward, so that the directors had to do the best they could by selecting from among the visitors. Their decisions were as follows:

HORSES.
Judges: L. St. Marie, Narcisse Picotte, and John Sangle.
Clydesdale Stallions: 1st James Brownlee \$8, 2nd Alex McLynn \$2, 3rd James Brownlee \$3, 4th Narcisse Beaudin \$2.
Brood Mares, 1100 lbs or over: 1st Joseph McKeryher \$4, 2nd Thomas Boyes \$3, 3rd James Brownlee \$2.
Two-year old Fillies: 1st Richard Sweet \$3, 2nd Joseph Hadley \$2, 3rd Wm H Fosburgh \$1.
Teams: 1st Thomas A Robson \$4, 2nd Joseph McKeryher \$2, 3rd Stewart Brothers \$2.
Saddle Horse: 1st Daniel Ryan \$2, 2nd David Tait \$1.
Best Sucking Colt (Directors' prizes): 1st J R Stewart \$2, 2nd Alex Waddell \$1.
Yearling Colts (prizes by Francis & Hagar, H F Knapp, and Ira Scotland): 1st Chas Abbott \$3, 2nd Hugh Carson \$2, 3rd Thomas Boyes \$1.
Best-shod Horse (prizes by John G Ronnie): 1st Oliver Gagnier \$1, 2nd James McCane \$50c.

LIGHT DRAFT.
Judges: D. W. Shurtleff, E. M. Fitch, and Thomas Barrows.
Mares, 1100 lbs or under: 1st D N Parham \$4, 2nd Wm Parham \$3, 3rd W S Stevenson \$2.
Two-year old Fillies: 1st Jeremiah Roberts \$3, 2nd John S Rennie \$2, 3rd John Simpson \$1.
Two-year old Horse Colts: 1st Leslie Brisbin \$3, 2nd John Hamilton \$3, 3rd Arthur Roberts \$2.
Single Carriage Horse: 1st F S Proper \$4, 2nd John Will \$3, 3rd Daniel Ryan \$2.
Geldings (prizes by Directors): 1st Edward Ryan \$3, 2nd Robert Ferns \$2, 3rd James Smith \$1.
American Carriage Team (prizes contributed by John Will, W B Johnson, Stewart and Orr): 1st Dr Rielly \$9, 2nd George Peterkin \$4.
Three-year old Carriage Team (prizes by Scriber Brothers): 1st Robert Hamilton \$3, 2nd Arthur Roberts \$2.
Best Rider (prizes by Capt Barr and Lieuts J Barr and Chas McDiarmid): 1st Wm C Barr \$3, 2nd John Perry \$2.

CATTLE.
Judges: James Robb, Thomas White, and Finlay McIntosh.
AYRSHIRES.
Aged Bulls: 1st George Bustard \$5, 2nd Jeremiah Murphy \$3, 3rd Thomas Daly \$2.
Yearling Bulls: 1st W H Fosburgh \$4, 2nd J R Stewart \$3, 3rd John Mannagh \$2.
Milch Cows: 1st John Will \$5, 2nd James Barr \$3, 3rd George Bustard \$2.
Two-year old Heifers: 1st Thomas Daly \$3, 2nd Jeremiah Murphy \$2, 3rd John Will \$1.
Yearling Heifers: 1st Thomas Blair \$3, 2nd Thomas Daly \$2, 3rd Thomas McCort \$1.
Milch Cows: 1st Joseph McDowell \$4, 2nd W H McDowell \$3, 3rd John Will \$2.
Oxen (prizes by Directors): 1st Jas Brownlee \$3, 2nd Thomas Daly \$2, 3rd Alex McClymont \$1.

SHEEP AND SWINE.
Judges: Henry Bennie, Robert Ness, and Andrew Oliver.
LACROIXES.
Aged Rams: 1st Thomas McCort \$3, 2nd Jas Brownlee \$2, 3rd R McDiarmid \$1.
Yearling Rams: 1st Chas McDiarmid \$3, 2nd Donald McNaughton \$2.
Ram Lambs: 1st John Bustard \$3, 2nd James Brownlee \$2, 3rd Richard McDiarmid \$1.
Aged Ewes: 1st Richard McDiarmid \$3, 2nd Robert Dunn \$2, 3rd John Bustard \$1.
Shearing Ewes: 1st Richard McDiarmid \$3, 2nd James Brownlee \$2, 3rd John Bustard \$1.
Ewe Lambs: 1st Richard McDiarmid \$3, 2nd James Barr, senr., \$2, 3rd John Bustard \$1.
ANY OTHER BREED.
Shearing Ram: 1st Thomas A Robson \$3, 2nd Archd Clelland \$2, 3rd Thomas McKeryher \$1.
Aged Ewes: 1st Joseph McKeryher \$3, 2nd Archd Clelland \$2, 3rd Thomas A Robson \$1.
Shearing Ewes: 1st Thomas A Robson \$3, 2nd Archd Clelland \$2.
Ewe Lambs: 1st Thomas A Robson \$3, 2nd Joseph McKeryher \$2.
Capt Barr for Southdowns: Aged Ewes \$3, Shearing Ewes \$3, Aged Ram \$4.
Best Pen of Sheep (prizes by Directors) 1st Charles McDiarmid \$2.
Aged Boars: 1st N Beaudin \$3, 2nd W C Robson \$2.
Young Boars: 1st J E Burke \$3, 2nd W C Robson \$2.
Aged Sows: 1st Thomas Daly \$3, 2nd John Bustard \$2.
Spring Sows: 1st James E Burke \$3, 2nd Joe McDowell \$2, 3rd Thomas Daly \$1.

DAIRY PRODUCE AND DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES.
Judges: Malcolm McFee, John Stewart, and Keith Gordon.
Dairy Cheese: 1st Mrs Charles Barr \$3, 2nd Mrs Capt Barr \$2.
Dairy Butter: 1st Mrs Charles Barr \$4, 2nd A Campbell \$3, 3rd George Bustard \$2.
Best Tub Dairy Butter (prize by Francis & Hagar): 1st Charles Abbott \$3, 2nd Hugh Carson \$2, 3rd Thomas Boyes \$1.
Factory Butter: 1st James Oliver \$5, 2nd Narcisse Beaudin \$3, 3rd Archd Clelland \$2.
Factory Cheese: 1st Arthur Roberts (Frontier factory) \$5, 2nd Wilson & McGinnis \$3, 3rd Peter McFarlane \$2.
Piece of Flannel: 1st Mrs Archd Clelland \$2, 2nd Mrs W C Robson \$1, 3rd Mrs W H Fosburgh \$50c.
Homemade Shawl: 1st Mrs Charles Barr \$2, 2nd Mrs Capt Barr \$1.
Woolen Blankets: 1st Mrs Charles Barr \$2, 2nd Miss Phoebe Potter \$1, 3rd Mrs Frank Orr \$50c.
Log Cabin Quilt: 1st Mrs Adam Roy \$2, 2nd Mrs Martin Beattie \$1, 3rd Agnes Campbell (girl under 13) \$50c.
Pieced Quilts: 1st Mrs Daniel Gordon \$2, 2nd M J Brady \$1, 3rd Mrs John Crowe \$50c.
Knitted Quilts: 1st Mrs John Haire \$2, 2nd Miss Libbie Ferns \$1.
Tuft Quilt: 1st Mrs Martin Beattie \$1.50, 2nd Mrs James McDowell \$5c, 3rd Mrs James McGill \$50c.
Rag Carpets: 1st Mrs W C Robson \$2, 2nd Mrs James Barr \$1, 3rd Mrs Charles Barr \$50c.
Yarn Carpet: 1st Mrs Jeremiah Murphy \$2.
Rag Rugs: 1st Mrs Wm Edwards \$5c, 2nd Mrs John O'Neill \$5c, 3rd Mrs John Bustard \$5c.
Yarn Rugs: 1st Mrs John Thompson \$5c, 2nd Mrs Adam Roy \$5c, 3rd Mrs John O'Neill \$5c.
Woolen Yarn: 1st Mrs Wm Edwards \$5c, 2nd Miss Phoebe Potter \$5c, 3rd Mrs A Briand \$5c.
Worsted Stockings: 1st Mrs Wm Edwards \$5c, 2nd Mrs Joseph Kerns \$50c, 3rd Mrs Benjamin Spearman \$25c.
Cotton and Wool Blankets: 1st Mrs Martin Beattie \$1.50, 2nd Mrs Adam Roy \$1, 3rd Mrs James Barr \$50c.
Horse Blankets (prizes by Directors): 1st Jos Kerns \$2, 2nd Charles Potter.
Maple Sugar: 1st W C Robson \$1, 2nd Mrs Wm Ball \$5c, 3rd Wm H Fosburgh \$50c.
Maple Syrup: 1st Mrs Wm Edwards \$1, 2nd Mrs Martin Beattie \$5c, 3rd Mrs Wm Ball \$50c.
Honey in comb: 1st George Bustard \$1, 2nd Alex McMillan \$5c, 3rd W R Hawthorn \$50c.
Strained Honey: 1st George Bustard \$1, 2nd W C Robson \$5c, 3rd Alex McMillan \$50c.
Homemade Bread: 1st Mrs George Bustard \$2, 2nd Miss Annie Edwards \$1, 3rd Mrs John Bustard \$5c.
Biscuits: 1st Mrs George Bustard \$1, 2nd Miss Annie Edwards \$50c, 3rd Mrs Thomas Roberts \$25c.
Pickles: 1st William Edwards \$60c, 2nd John Mannagh \$40c, 3rd Wm O'Neill \$25c.
Sweet Pickles: 1st Mrs Wm Edwards \$60c, 2nd Mrs John Crowe \$40c, 3rd Mrs Wm O'Neill \$25c.
Catsup: 1st Mrs E Houghton \$60c, 2nd Miss C McDiarmid \$40c, 3rd Mrs John Bustard \$5c.
Raspberry Vinegar: 1st Mrs Martin Beattie \$60c, 2nd Mrs Alex McMillan \$40c, 3rd Mrs Wm Edwards \$25c.
Vinegar: 1st Mrs George Bustard \$60c, 2nd Mrs Wm Edwards \$40c, 3rd Mrs Wm Ball \$25c.
Jam: 1st Mrs John Thompson \$60c, 2nd Mrs Wm Edwards \$40c, 3rd Mrs Charles Barr \$25c.
Jelly: 1st Mrs Wm Edwards \$60c, 2nd Miss Ettie Fulton \$40c, 3rd Mrs John Thompson \$25c.
Mrs Wm Edwards: cherry wine \$50c.
Mrs James McGill: choko cherry wine \$25c.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES.
Judges: P. C. McGinnis, Martin Connell, and James Will.
Collection of Apples: 1st James Curran \$3, 2nd John D Edwards \$2.
5 Heaviest Apples: 1st Wm H Fosburgh \$1, 2nd Thomas Quinn \$50c.
Plate of Fameuse: 1st Wm C Robson \$5c, 2nd A T Houghton \$25c.
Plate of St Lawrence: 1st A Campbell \$5c, 2nd A T Houghton \$25c.
Assortment of Crabs: 1st Louis Rousseau \$5c, 2nd John D Edwards \$25c.
Plate of Alexanders: 1st Mrs E C Allan \$5c, 2nd Donald McNaughton \$25c.
Plate of 20-Ounce: 1st Wm Hamilton \$5c, 2nd Thomas Quinn \$25c.
Best 6 varieties of Seedlings: 1st Robt Clelland \$1, 2nd John D Edwards \$50c.
Best Collection Peas: 1st Mrs James Wilson \$1, 2nd Thomas Blair \$5c.
Grapes: 1st Alex McMillan \$1.
Bouquet of Flowers: 1st Mrs Houghton \$1, 2nd Mrs R McDiarmid \$5c, 3rd Miss Annie Edwards \$50c.
House Plants: 1st Mrs Chas McDiarmid \$2, 2nd Mrs John Thompson \$1.
Geo Edwards gave the prizes in the following classes:
Best Northern Spy: 1st John Bustard \$5c, 2nd A T Houghton \$50c.
Best Duchess: 1st John Thompson \$5c, 2nd Thos Irwin \$50c.
Best 8 Mammoth Pippins: John D Edwards \$5c.
Wreath of Home-grown Flowers: 1st Richard McDiarmid \$5c, 2nd Delia Sweet \$50c.
Potatoes: 1st F S Proper \$5c, 2nd John A Clelland \$50c, 3rd John Bustard \$25c.
Turnips: 1st Joseph Kerns \$5c, 2nd John Bustard \$50c, 3rd Henry Clark \$25c.
Mangold Wurzel: 1st Simon Rennie \$5c, 2nd John A Clelland \$50c, 3rd W F Stevenson \$25c.
Beets: 1

MISCELLANEOUS.

Best Seed Corn (prize by Charles Barr): George Bestard \$1
Best piece of Flannel (prize by Charles Barr): Mrs Chas McDiarmid \$1
Best Collection of House Plants (prize by Chas Barr): Mrs Chas McDiarmid \$1
Donald McNaughton: Oleander 50c
Miss McDiarmid: Bourassa apples 25c
James McCort: grape wine 35c
Mrs Wm Edwards: cherry wine 25c
Mrs James McGill: choke cherry wine 25c
Mrs Wm O'Neill: Salsify 20c, Salsify seed 10c
John Crowe: best seed 20c, carrot seed 20c, white beans 20c, lady-finger apples 25c
Alex Wadell: beans 20c
W H Feaburg: beans 20c
Mrs John O'Neill: beans 15c
Thomas Haire: cream beans 30c
Joseph Kearns: beans 30c, garden peas 15c, bird seed 15c
Simon Rennie: sunflowers 20c
John A Thompson: sunflower 15c, cauliflower 20c, beans 20c
Alex Milne: cauliflower 40c
Alex McMillan: Leghorn chickens 25c, rhubarb 10c
Frank Orr: buff Cochins 50c
John Mannagh: pair of Bantams 25c
James McCane: top-carriage \$2, cutter \$1, jack wagon \$2
David Cunningham: set of harrows \$2
FANCY WORK.
Mrs A McMillan: sofa tidy 35c, chair tidy 35c, rocking-chair tidy 25c
Mrs Archd Clelland: fringed mats 20c
Mrs Thomas Roberts: lamp mat 20c, toilet set 25c, pair baby's shoes 10c
Mrs Dowling: baby's hood 25c
Miss Louisa Gordon: knitted slippers 15c, lady's crocheted shawl 50c, hair-pin basket 15c, lace bracket 75c, scrap bag 20c, Macramie bracket 50c, crocheted cap 10c
Miss Annie Ball: lamp mat 15c
Mrs James McDowell: motto 15c, bedspread 75c
Miss Maggie McDowell: motto 25c, card receiver 20c
Miss Delia Sweet: Mantel drapery 75c, pair brackets 15c, knitted trimming 10c, foot-rest 75c, pincushion 20c, handkerchief case 20c
James McCort: lamp mat 15c, crocheted collar 30c
Mrs Charles Barr: chair cushion 25c, pair mats 15c, muffer 50c, bureau cover 30c, crocheted tidy 50c
Miss Maggie McDowell: sofa tidy 15c, chair tidy 25c
Mrs John Bestard: tidy 25c, crocheting 15c
Mrs W H McDowell: woolen mats 10c, Macramie card basket 30c, bracket 30c
Mrs Adams Reay: sofa pillow 60c, cotton and wool shawl \$1, mit slipper 25c
Miss Gertrude Reay: wax work 50c, sofa tidy 35c
M J Brady: sofa cushion \$1, braided apron 15c, crazy table-spread 50c
Mrs John Thompson: Ottoman 50c, sofa cushion 25c, bracket 50c, toilet set 20c, toilet mats 15c, infant's jacket 20c
Miss Annie Edwards: sofa pillow \$1.25, point-lace lambrequin \$1, toilet mats 20c, crazy cushion 80c, bracket drape 35c, crazy table scarf 75c
Mrs John O'Neill: book shelves 25c, putty frame 40c, card bracket 40c, wool canvas tidy 15c, bouquet-holder 20c, toilet slippers 20c, glass basket 15c, letter case 20c, Egyptian plaques 30c, scrap-bag 10c
Miss Ida Curran: oil painting on slate 50c, do on canvas 35c
Miss Kate M Greig: gent's paper shaving case 20c, cabinet frames 25c, crocheted cup and saucer 15c, whisk-holder 25c, embroidered banner drapery 50c, porcupine tea mats 15c, set of toilet mats 40c, linen tidy 30c
Mrs Daniel Gordon: lambrequin 75c, linen tidy 30c, Ottoman \$1, pincushion 15c, work for Ottoman \$1.50, motto 15c, Mexican work 60c, sofa pillow 25c
Mrs James McGill: pillow shams 40c, lady's crocheted jacket 60c, foot-stool 25c, pair of slippers 25c, fancy work-box 20c, bedspread 50c, spectacle holder 15c
Miss Edna Stewart: knitted tidy 40c, carved frames 20c
Mrs James Stewart: worsted lace 20c, cone and shell box 20c, child's mat 75c, knitted lace 20c
Miss Ettie Fulton: watch pocket 15c, sofa cushion 50c, pie-dish cover 15c, lady's neck scarf 15c, mosaic panel 75c, dressing slippers 25c, gent's slippers 15c, tidy on Java canvas 25c, photograph frames 15c
Mrs James Barr: pair cotton and wool blankets 75c, bracket 25c, Macramie bracket 25c, do lambrequin 40c, netted tidy 20c, scrap bag 15c, embroidered apron 25c, thread box 15c
Mrs E C Allen: child's hood 50c, do stockings 15c, finger napkin 15c
Mrs W D Brankman: 2 lambrequins 75c, baby's dress 50c, slipper 20c
Mrs Martin Beattie: tufted quilt \$1.50, cotton and wool blankets \$1.50, mantel drapery 50c, pincushion 30c, lamp mat 15c, undermat 75c
Mrs Whitehead: wool wreath 30c, crocheted tidy 35c
Mrs Wm McDowell: fancy braided apron 20c
Mrs Beaudin: bracket 75c, pillow shams 50c
Mrs Lizzie Hawthorne: hand-painted lambrequin \$1.25, plaque pointed in oil 75c, tidy 30c
Mrs E T Houghton: sofa cushion 75c, linen tidy 60c
Miss Jeanie B Edwards: Java canvas tidy 10c
Miss Mary Edwards: lambrequin 25c
Miss Maggie McLymont: sofa pillow 60c, bracket lambrequin 35c
Miss Eva Spearman: pillow covers 25c, 2 mottoes 15c, wax cross 25c
Miss Maggie Teal: twin tablecloth 60c, linen bracket 10c, point-lace handkerchief 40c, thread collar 20c, point-lace bracket 50c, twine tidy 35c, letter case 15c, damask net toilet set 50c, do tidy 50c
Mrs James Wilson: pair of foot-stools 50c
Mrs Chas McDiarmid: twine tidy 25c
Mrs James Stewart: motto 15c
Mrs Adam Reay: Chinese table-spread 25c
Mrs John Ferns: lamp mat 20c, chain and dog tidy 30c

CORRECTIONS.

After the first side of the Gleaner was printed, the following corrections were received from the Secretary:
Brood Mare, 1100 lbs or over: 1st Jeremiah Murphy \$4, 2nd Thomas Boyes \$3, 3rd James Brownlee \$2
Cabbage: 1st John Bestard 75c, 2nd Adam Reay 50c
Top-onion Seed: 1st John Bestard 75c, 2nd Robert Clelland 50c, 3rd Joseph Kerns 25c
Best Tib Dairy: Better (prize by Francis & Hager): 1st Mrs Charles Barr \$3

Two sets of judges were appointed on horses, arrangements having been made for a ring for heavy and another for light-drafts, but the horse, with a very few exceptions, were all light draft, so the division was nominal, and useful only in expediting the judging. There was no marked change in the horses from former years, they being characterized by soundness of bone and light bodies. Such of the farmers within the bounds of the society as wish for a change, and desire to rear horses in which there is more money than in the class of drivers and general-purpose animals they at present raise, have now

a chance for Brownlee's Clydesdale is a fine specimen of his breed. He has improved very much since last year, and showed that he has good spirit and action. He is 3 years old, is low-set, and by no means coarse. Of stallions of any breed, only 4 came forward. The 1st prize was awarded to the horse that took the 3rd at Huntingdon Fair, a chestnut off the St Edward horse, and the 2nd to a similar horse, but lighter. Brownlee's grade Clyde, the old Rutherford horse, was placed 3rd, and Beaudin's Canadian 4th. The heavy-breed mares formed a rather poor class. The 1st prize went to a fairish beast with a large grass coat. The 2nd and 3rd prize colts are off Brownlee's Clyde. The 3rd prize one, tho the smallest of the 3, is the best built and promises to be a valuable heavy draft animal. The fillies were the best class that came into the ring, and it was encouraging to see so many young mares of good promise. The 1st prize one is off Robson's grade Clyde, and the 2nd off Brownlee's. The teams were better than last year, and we do not recollect seeing as heavy a span at this show as Robson's. One is a Balmoral and the mate a Plowboy, and they weighed 2,300 lb. The 2nd prize team are off Brownlee's Cleveland, and the 3rd, a servicable span weighing 2300 lb, were sired by Goodfellow's Lightfoot and Perry's grade Clyde. In competition for the special prizes for the best saddle horse, 4 competitors entered the ring. By all odds the best was a dappled bay, a fine block of a beast, owned by T. Clelland, but the judges passed it over and gave the prizes to ordinary animals. The colt that took the prize as the best on the ground is off Brisbin's Coffee horse.

The general run of the horses in the second ring was indifferent, and the judging corresponded. The best class was that of brood mares, being both numerous and good, and really creditable. The 1st and 2nd prizes went to the same animals as competed at the Huntingdon Fair in the carriage class, only their positions were reversed; the 1st at the Fair being here placed 2nd, and vice versa. The colt of the 3rd prize mare was sired by Perry's grade Clyde Premier. In the carriage teams, Parham's, which stood 3rd at Huntingdon, came in 1st. The 2nd prize span included an excellent mare. Her mate is also a good animal, but does not match. They also took the prize as the best 3-year old team. In the single drivers, a rangy chestnut, large enough for a family horse, which took 3rd last year, got 1st place, and Will's, which was 1st at Huntingdon, was put 2nd. The 3rd prize went to a weedy little brute, whose only merit was its speed. A special prize for the best team from the American side, brought out only 2 competitors of no particular quality. The geldings were a fair class and better than the fillies. Special prizes for the best equestrians were not eagerly sought after, tho the Havelock is head-quarters for a troop of cavalry. One lady entered, but to the disappointment of many did not appear.

Cattle were up to the average in number and quality, only a little thin in flesh. There was a really creditable exhibit of Ayrshires, and the best ever seen on the grounds of this society. The 1st prize bull, Geo. Brisbin's Prince Albert, is the one that led in the year olds last year, and which took 2nd in the 2 year olds at Huntingdon. Here it beat Murphy's, which is more squarely built, but in the opinion of the judges, is inferior to it in breeding. The yearling bulls were only passable, and not equal as a class to the bull calves. The 2nd prize calf has a very straight back, but not so fine in the skin as the 1st, which was also shown at Huntingdon, where he took 2nd prize. In the milch cows John Will again led, as he did last year, with a cow large but not fine, well-hipped and evidently a good milker. The heifer-calves are full of promise, and showed that many farmers in the 3 eastern townships of Huntingdon are getting into fine milking herds. The 1st prize heifer shows her quality in tail and skin. The grades, in all classes, were good, and might compete at any county show. Ayrshire blood predominated in almost all of them, and to judge by what is to be seen at this show we would say its members are going out of the Durhams. There were several yoke of oxen, this being the only show where they are now to be found. The 1st and 2nd prize yokes were superior.

The judges were disappointed with the sheep, and declared they saw plainer evidence than ever, that the practice of crossing Leicester with Cotswolds is running them out. Possibly it might be well for both to be abandoned, and fine-wooled breeds taken in their stead. In this direction Capt. Barr has taken a step, and had a pen of capital Southdowns, the ram being an especially valuable animal. Of the Leicesters, the 1st and 2nd prize rams were good, and the pen of sheep, shown by Charles McDiarmid, was considered by the judges to be the next best in merit among the sheep.

Swine formed an excellent the small class, and was composed, so far as we saw, of Berkshires. The spring boar, shown by J. E. Burke, has not its superior in the district, being a model of its breed. Of poultry there was a fair collection, including a few bronze turkeys. Were the society to provide a bench on which to place the coops, even the Witness man would be able to see the biddies.

The vegetables were very good, especially the potatoes, which were better even than those at Huntingdon. One variety, the young elephant, is so large that they might be carved, and two or three serve an ordinary family. Talking of big potatoes, they are common this year, and we have heard of several that measured over 6 inches both ways. Saml. Boyd of Hinchinbrook dug one that weighs 3 lb 12 1/2 oz. of No 2 variety, used chiefly for feeding. The pumpkins and squashes were not equal to those at Huntingdon. Simon Rennie had the largest squash, which weighed 67 lb. There were also remarkably fine water-melons. The mangolds and onions were very fine, and the same is true of the corn.

There was nothing new to note in the implements and waggons. Of the former, Mr Graves had his usual assortment. The double-wagon had 3 inch tires, which it would be good for our roads were all waggons the same. The feature of the display in the building was the fruit, which was the largest and best the society has had. Properly laid out, the entries would have filled double the space allotted. So large a display is all the more remarkable owing to George Edwards not being an exhibitor. The quality rivalled the quantity, and better apples of the various varieties shown could not be, they being perfect in color, shape, and size, and amply sustaining the fame of Covey Hill and its slopes as the best fruit re-

gion in the province. It is hard to particularize where all was so good, but the duchess, bourassa, and St Lawrence struck us as best. Of famous there were 24 entries, and between a number of plates only an expert could detect any difference. Among the winter fruit, the spya were unequalled, but of russets there were better specimens at Huntingdon. None of the collections were large, and it was the superiority of his specimens that won the 1st place for Mr Curran. The yield of apples is fair this season, both in quantity and quality, the worms and the black specks which rendered so much unfit for sale last year being absent. Unfortunately, when so amply supplied, the demand is slack, and at present prices it does not pay to ship to Montreal. Much is being fed to live-stock and some goes to make cider. Those who have suitable places for keeping, are storing them away, in hopes of the market improving. We have heard of one or two who are experimenting on a small scale with evaporators. If a good market could be assured for apples so prepared it would be a satisfactory solution of preventing their going to waste in years like the present. It is just possible, that a small factory, which would make them into jelly, would meet a public want. Apples are so perishable, so bulky and heavy, and cost so much for transportation, that when the prices go under \$2 a barrel there is no profit in handling them, and some means of reducing their bulk or preserving them until the market ceases to be glutted, had to be sought.

There were larger pears at Huntingdon, and the 1st prize grapes were the same as exhibited there. The flowers were so few as not to call for any remark. The wreaths were superior to the bouquets. Of fancy work there was a nice assortment, which absorbed the attention of the ladies. The lambrequins and brackets were numerous and pretty. The outbreak of perilous dabbling in oil and water colors, has manifested itself in Huntingdon East, but in so mild a way that there is hope of recovery. The best of 4 "paintings" was adjudged to be a plaque, representing a winter scene.

Covey Hill has more to boast of than its apples and corn, its limpid brooks and health restoring breeze. A former reporter of this show in the Gleaner, extolled the beauty of its girls, but had he not been young and ardent, or less exhilarated by rice-pudding, he would have perceived they have endowments of a less fleeting nature. When it comes to cookery or making wraps to defy Jack Frost, the girls who live within the shadow of Covey Hill not only take but make the bun. Where else in the district of Beauharnois is such bread and biscuit to be seen as at the show of Huntingdon No 2, where such preserves, honey, syrup and sugar, where such butter, where such yarn, quilts and shawls? Merit must have its due, and truth compels us to say that on all these points, judging from what is to be seen at the 4 shows, their fair sisters of the flat land have to take a back seat. Is it to be wondered at that with such reputations as thrifty and clever housekeepers, they are as much sought after as if they were in Manitoba? Between the bread and maple sugar at this show and at the other shows, there is really no comparison. For the first time in the history of our shows, oatcakes appeared. Allowing for the meal being too coarse for baking, they were first-rate, crisp and nutty. None but a Highland woman could have baked them, and we are sorry to say the unappreciative judges allowed Miss McDiarmid's effort to preserve a knowledge of the art of making the halesome bannock in our kitchens pass unrecognized in the prize-list. Of dairy butter there were numerous entries, and all fine. Frank Wilson of Montreal had added \$10 to the prizes for factory butter and cheese, in the expectation of inducing competition from outside the society's limits, but was not particularly successful, and as the judges selected did not come and those appointed were not experts, the decision as to which was the best shipping cheese was of light weight.

Wm. Graves had a novel spinning wheel in the house. By means of a new motion, the thread is drawn as it is spun, saving much fatigue and time. The commodious and substantial dining-hall, erected during the summer, and which has been described by our Hemmingford correspondent, was leased for the day by the ladies interested in the Covey Hill union church. Owing to the weather, they were not so liberally patronized as they otherwise would have been. Still, they took in \$265, which will leave \$150 net at least.

The enterprise shown by the society is hardly appreciated as it ought to be by the farmers of Franklin, Havelock, and Hemmingford. When they see that they have a well-managed and creditable show established among them, they ought to take a local pride in it, and instead of merely paying for admission, become members. The directors have done wonders considering the limited support, and with the membership they have a right to expect, would make the society increasingly useful. The board this year is composed as follows: President, Capt. Barr; Vice-President, William Edwards; Directors: Jeremiah Murphy, John Will, George Bestard, W. B. Johnson, Thomas Orr, Arthur Roberts, and J. R. Stewart; Secretary, Charles McDiarmid. The board has set an example to the farmers by their liberality, being the only directors in the district who, besides their services, contribute towards the prizes. This year the gentlemen above named gave over \$30 in special prizes. The two representatives of the county, Mr Scriver and Dr Cameron, were on the grounds during the day, and the President of No 1, Mr Boyd, had every reason to be gratified by the cordial reception accorded on this, his first visit. The receipts at the gate were \$123, being \$16 under those of last year.

The demonstration by the Rouges, at Ste Martine on Saturday, in honor of Mr Mercier, promises to be a great one. Invitations have been sent right and left, and the preparations are on a large scale. The gathering is to be held on the show-ground, and the speaking is advertised to begin at half-past 10. At half-past 6 in the evening a dinner is to be held in the building, when a purse, to make up his outlay in the Mousseau investigation, will be presented so Mr Mercier. A special train is to leave the city at 9 o'clock. Mr Blake has promised to be present, and may be accompanied by several Ontario politicians. While the proceedings will be conducted chiefly in French, yet the opportunity of seeing so many of our leading men and of hearing Mr Blake will induce many from the county of Huntingdon and St Malachie to attend.



HUNTINGDON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1884.

The accounts received by mail show that Mr Gladstone's reception in Scotland was something wonderful, his journey resembling a royal progress. In Edinburgh, a staid, conservative place, the enthusiasm was overflowing, and his experience both there and wherever he went, assured him that whatever England and Ireland may do, Scotland will sustain him at the approaching general election. His attitude with regard to the House of Lords partly explains the warmth with which a people, who have always been identified with progress and reform, have welcomed him, but unquestionably the demonstrations that greeted him at every step were Scotland's tributes to those qualities of character which she peculiarly honors, and are so grandly exemplified in Mr Gladstone—an ardent religious spirit combined with self-sacrificing zeal for the rights of man.

LAST week the question as to whether the license laws fall within the powers of the local houses or of the Dominion parliament was argued before the supreme court. By a friendly arrangement, all the provinces were heard, and the case argued purely on its merits. No matter what the judgment may be at Ottawa, it will be appealed to England, so as to have a decisive deliverance. We trust it may be in favor of the Dominion, for in this cry of provincial rights we can perceive nothing but danger to the peace of Canada.

ALTHOUGH Mr Mercier accepted \$5000 in payment of all costs and agreed to drop the personal charges against Judge Mousseau, in connection with his election for Jacques Cartier, he renewed the prosecution, contending that the action of the Judge and his friends left him no other mode of vindicating himself. This move was met by Judge Mousseau's filing an admission of corrupt practices by his agents, and so confessing judgment with costs. This was not what Mercier wanted, as his object was to prove corrupt practices against the Judge, and have him disqualified. While considering how he could effect this, Mousseau made another flank movement, by inducing the petitioner to drop Mercier as his counsel and substitute another lawyer, a good Castor. This places Mercier out of the fight in spite of himself, and all he can do is, to threaten the petitioner that if he does not proceed as he ought, he will raise a new case.

LORD CLAUD JOHN HAMILTON and his brother Lord George Francis are on a visit to Canada, and are the guests of their brother-in-law the Governor General. Lord Claud is a director of the Grand Trunk, and has taken the opportunity to go over its main line. He professes to be satisfied with all he has seen, but says—

The rails seemed to him to be too light to bear the heavy locomotives, and trains passing over them from the west, and larger engines were coming into use everywhere. The rails now in use on the Grand Trunk, he understood, weighed 63 pounds to the yard. On the more important lines in England and also in the United States, 75 and 80 pound rails were being used, and in his opinion it would be an economical move to procure a heavier class of rails.

Referring to the fact that the Grand Trunk is a losing concern at present, and that, for the last half year it was only able to pay interest to the first classes of preference bondholders, he ascribed it to the competition of the Canada Pacific. He said:

The Grand Trunk stockholders had invested enormous sums of money in Canada with practically no return, and it was injurious for the Dominion Government to allow the Canadian Pacific Railway Company to use the money granted by the public to build the main Pacific line in establishing a competing railway system in the other provinces. Such a thing would certainly not have been permitted in England or even, he thought, in the United States. The Grand Trunk did not object to the construction of other railways, even those competing with them, but they surely had cause to complain when the Government of Canada entered the lists against them, and used the public treasury to aid their rivals. The crusade of the Canadian Pacific Company against the Grand Trunk was suicidal, resulting only in injury to both.

This is true, but the government which has advanced public money to build rival lines, is the very government the Grand Trunk used its influence to get into power, and with them it was a very good government, useful to reject applications for charters, until the Syndicate became Sir John's first love. When Mr Blake last session demonstrated that had the Syndicate used its subsidy to build its main-line it would have had sufficient, and that the additional loan was really to enable it to pay for branches in the older Provinces and in the United States, the votes that defeated his resolutions were those of men who largely owed their election to Grand Trunk support. It is radically wrong for railways or any other monopolies to have political influence, but in Canada, for the past 30 years, it was first Grand Trunk and now Canada Pacific domination, and the sole difference has been that the latter has proved the more burdensome to the taxpayers. It will be a dark day for Canada should those two great companies unite.

Lord Claud praises the management of the Grand Trunk, which, as a director, he might be expected to do, but certainly the policy of competition which led it to buy the North Shore

railway, the line from Perth to Toronto, and to build numerous branches in Ontario and Quebec, has proved a complete failure, and the millions so spent would prove of great advantage were they in its treasury to-day. Besides, what has Lord Claud to say with regard to the parasites who feed on the Grand Trunk, men who fasten themselves upon it and fatten at the expense of its shareholders. It has, from its beginning, been a peculiarity of the Grand Trunk, that while a losing concern to its English investors, hundreds of individuals have lived like princes upon it and many drawn large fortunes.

THE Protestant committee of the council of instruction have been in session and distributed the fund arising from marriage licenses for the current year. We have always contended that so long as that unjust special tax is levied on the Protestant community of this province, it should be distributed, so far as practicable, to benefit those who pay it. Instead of that, it is mainly absorbed by McGill college and 2 sectarian institutions, Morrin and Bishop's colleges, a mere trifle being allotted to the academies and model schools. It thus comes, that the Protestants of the province pay a tax to educate Presbyterian and Episcopalian clergymen and to reduce the cost of intending lawyers and doctors in getting their arts course at McGill. That the tax is a small one is of no consequence and does not affect the principles involved, giving state support to denominational institutions and offering a premium to our youth to enter the professions. The need of the province, institutions in each county that will give those who desire it a somewhat better education than is obtainable at the common schools, is ignored, and our model schools and academies struggle for existence for want of the money accruing from a fund which was unquestionably designed for them. So long as the committee is composed so largely of clergymen and heads of colleges, there is little hope of justice being done.

While speaking of academies, we would give voice to the sentiments of the community with regard to the new rules, making compulsory the study of Latin. Even those who believe the study of the classics to be advantageous, must admit that a certain amount of preparation should go first, and that to force boys and girls who are not grounded in English grammar, who cannot spell decently, or write in their own language with coherence, to take up Latin is very foolish. Farmers send their daughters to academies to qualify as teachers and their sons to receive a sound English education, and the limited time at their disposal is taken up more or less by trying to cram a little Latin. Making the study of French compulsory is right, but only pedants, who ignore the needs of the people, would endeavor to place Latin in the same rank.

GENERAL WOLESLEY is superintending the forwarding of troops and stores from Cairo up the Nile, and already a large number of men are gathered near where the difficulties to navigation begin. The expedition will not be fairly beyond civilization for ten days or so. The Canadian boatmen will arrive at Alexandria this week, and are to be sent at once to the upper cataracts, where the boats are being got ready. Late despatches set at rest the safety of General Gordon, who has made so good a defence that his assailants are not likely to press him hardly for some time.

DUNDEE SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS.

A MEETING was held in the Town Hall on the 27th September; N. Farlinger, chairman, and Coms Moody and Buchanan present. The following engagements were entered into, viz: Laura McDonald in district No 4, Mary McEwen, in district No. 6, and Belle Pindar in district No 2.

That the following districts be supplied with wood as follows: district No 1 with 10 cords; district No 4 with 12 cords and district No 6 with 10 cords; wood to be two feet long, split suitable for a stove, and if soft wood, it must be dry; if hard wood, green or dry. That all arrears of school taxes be placed in the hands of the County sec-treas. for collection.

ORMSTOWN.

Competition between the grain-buyers at the railway stations and those along the St Lawrence promises to be keen. The Grand Trunk has given special rates for grain cars, but so far the difference in favor of the river-ports has induced farmers to drive across the track. Immense quantities of peas are going daily from this Parish to Valleyfield and St Timothy.

ATHELSTAN.

Messrs Boyd & Co. are making extensive repairs to their factory at this place. Mr Simon Rennie has charge of the work. On Monday last Mr Daniel Brims passed through here with 5 beautiful Durham calves (bulls) destined for an extensive stock-breeder in Ontario.

Mrs Ellen Rowe has received the appointment of postmistress here, vice R. Rowe (her husband) resigned. It is understood Mrs R. will keep the office at her residence.

Athelstan Division Sons of Temperance, after lying dormant for some time, has been revived, with new life and an increase of membership.

ELGIN.

The picnic advertised to come off on the 23rd ult., was rather a failure in point of numbers. The ladies had ample cooked and ready for 3 or 400, but barely 150 turned out, and who were not disappointed, as a very enjoyable time was spent. An open meeting was held in the evening in the Town Hall, when an excellent programme was gone through with. The following day, the annual session of the Grand Division of the S. of T. was held. There were quite a number of delegates, and also several visitors, in all about 50. A good report of the year's work was given. 5 new divisions had been started and there had been a large increase in the membership. The officers elect for the next 12 months are as follows: G.W.P., J. K. M. Duff; G.W.A., Nettie L. Clark; G.S.

John M. Hall, (for the 26th year), G.T., T. A. Farquhar; G.C., James T. Gillies; G.C., Wm. F. Stephen; G.S., Wm. McComb. Your Dundee correspondent will please take notice that your Elgin correspondent is not easily offended, can take a joke, and would inform him that he did not need even the use of Webster's Unabridged to show him that it was the horses of Bell Bros. that would have made quite a show of themselves at the Fair. I cannot say, however, whether it was I or the Dundee man that kept them away. One thing sure, they were not there.

HOWICK SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS.

At the meeting on Saturday, all the members were present. The following bills were ordered to be paid, against District No 3 \$2.50, against District No 1 bills amounting to \$286.20. Moved, seconded and carried that the School fees be levied as follows: District No 1 at 50c per month, No 2 at 5c per month, No 3 at 10c per month, and No 4 at 25c per month.

HUNTINGDON.

The grant to the Huntingdon Academy for the current year is only \$400. Ormstown model school is allowed \$75 and those of Hemmingford and Valleyfield the trifle of \$50. Out of the \$7205 realized from marriage licenses, over \$2,500 is given to McGill, and \$1,250 each to Bishop's and Morrin colleges.

At the annual meeting of the Mutual Fire Insurance company, held yesterday, the old board, with one exception, was re-elected; William Carruthers, Ormstown concession, being chosen in the place of George Cross. The annual report was most favorable, showing an increase of 16 policies over 1883, and \$1,175 net assets. There will be no assessment this year.

W. W. Robertson of Montreal lectured in Victoria Hall on Friday evening to a handful of hearers. He was disturbed in no way. Sergt. Wathen resumed his evangelistic meetings last evening in Queen's Hall. The attendance was small.

On Monday William Avery, foreman in the hopyard of A. J. Luce & Co., Cazaville, was engaged in blasting a large stone. For that purpose, he was preparing a cartridge of dynamite, when, in squeezing it, it exploded. The concussion caused several caps he had in his vest pocket to explode also. He fell senseless, was carried to his home, and the services of Drs Rose, Stewart, and Macfie secured without loss of time. They found his right hand badly lacerated, necessitating the amputating of the thumb at the first joint. The 2 first fingers are so torn that they also may have to be cut off. The explosion of the caps in his right vest pocket made a large wound in the anterior part of the abdomen, exposing the bowels, and a number of small wounds in the upper part of the thigh. The escape was a marvellous one, for though not out of danger, his recovery is looked for.

A surveying party is at work to run lines between Fort Covington and Massena. Three trial lines will be laid down and afterwards submitted to those interested. If the road is built, it will be mainly by contributions from along the route, and already a considerable amount of stock has been subscribed. For the building of the link between Massena and Norwood, the Rome and Watertown Company is looked to.

As reported in last week's issue, Mr Ness received his new Clydesdale by the Grecian from Glasgow in perfect order, and he was brought home on Wednesday night. He is a splendid 3-year old, weighs 1670lbs. of a fine bay color with black points, the only white being a patch on the face. He was bred by Arthur Lang, Kilmalcolm, Renfrewshire, and is off the best blood in Scotland. Mr Ness sold his imported 2-year old filly Maggie to Mr Brownlee of Hemmingford, who expected to have had her for the show of No 2, but she was detained owing to the state of the weather. It turns out that Mr Ness's agent in Scotland had partly insured the three horses he lost.

The warm weather of late has been taken advantage of by farmers to lift their potatoes, take in corn-stalks, and like work. Potatoes are the best crop that has been known for many years; free from rot, dry, and of fair yield.

On Sunday week the veterinary-surgeon of the district, Mr McCormick, was called by Phelim Flynn, River Outarde, to see a mare. The result of his visit was the delivery of twin colts, perfect in every respect, but united at the hind legs—a sort of equine Siamese twins. To save the mare they had to be killed, but had that not been necessary they would, to all appearance, have lived. This is the first case of the kind within Mr McCormick's knowledge. The mare is doing well.

The deepening of the Valleyfield feeder of the St Louis river is progressing slowly, the dredge having been frequently stopped from breakages. The feeder is being deepened to 6 1/2 feet, so that there will be nothing to prevent barges coming to near St Stanislas. The improvements cannot be completed this year. The Beauharnois people have been excited over getting Mr Corrivue to re-establish himself in their town, but as his silk-works were a failure in Montreal their coming might prove of no benefit. It is believed, however, he will go to St Hyacinthe, where a bonus of \$15,000 is offered him.

HEAVY FILLIES.

To the Editor of the Canadian Gleaner. SIR.—In the report of the Huntingdon Show, I noticed quite a misrepresentation in the class of pure-bred imported fillies. It ran thus: "Roy's filly, lately bought from Ness, imported last Fall, was well developed for her age, and weighs 1290lbs. Her competitors were more rangy and heavier. White's weighed 1430lbs."

Now, it would be a great injustice to allow this to pass without correction, both to Mr Roy and myself. Both fillies were shown at the Provincial Exhibition, and on the 5th day of the Fair both were weighed on the scale on the ground at the same time, in the presence of myself and others. Roy's filly weighed 1430 lbs and Dalgleish's, or White's, 1410lbs. Hoping you will publish the above and let the public draw their own conclusions.

Yours truly,

ROBERT NESS. [White's filly was weighed on the society's scales on the morning of the show, and the figures 1430 were copied from the certificate. Roy's was (as we learned after the paper was printed) not weighed, and the 1290 was given us in mistake, being the weight of Robertson's mare.—Ed. G.]

THE BEAUBARNOIS SHOW.

The Beaubarnois society was favored by fine weather and roads and the attendance, on the 23rd ult., at St Louis de Gonzague was large.

This society has imitated Huntingdon in the awkward method of two rings, which prevents visitors from seeing all the horses.

The aged stallions formed an inferior class, being deficient in bone. Beaulieu's is a Break O'Day, and took 1st prize at Montreal as well as here.

The 2nd prize also went to a get of the same horse, and the 3rd is off Lord Haddo. Pure-bred horses are so abundant in Beaubarnois, that there is no need of grades, and the good ones are soon picked up by outsiders.

The colts of the 1st prize one was remarkable for size but nothing else, weighing 850lb. He is a March colt and had Lord Haddo for sire.

The colts of the 2nd prize dam is off the Sir Colin sold by Mr Cottingham last Spring. Lockery's mare, the best in the ring, was placed 3rd owing to her colt being poor and sick.

It is off Endymion. The 2-year-old horse colts were more than average. The 1st prize went to a well-proportioned Prince Royal, the best entire horse shown in either ring, the 2nd to a Break O'Day, and the 4th to a colt off Handsome Jack.

The 2nd prize one weighed 1340lb. The fillies also were excellent, and the 1st (off Lord Haddo) and the 2nd (off Handsome Jack) prizes ones, weighed 1400lb.

The 3rd prize animal, off Break O'Day, weighed 1330lb. These are remarkable weights, for 2-year old fillies, which are by no means coarse, but carry their weight in low-set, compact bodies.

The teams might defy any other county. The 1st prize was, for the 3rd time, awarded to James Tait's, which are off Conqueror and weigh 3150lb.

Charles Tait, as last year, received the 2nd prize, one being a Glasgow the other a Conqueror. Andrew Hunter took 3rd prize with a pair of 3-year old Conquerors, which weigh 2800lb.

The 1st prize team in the light-drafts, Wm. Young's, was made up of a Sir Colin and a two-year old colt off Handsome Jack; McCaig had a nice active team, a grey and a black, and Sinton's pair is off Sir Walter and Conqueror.

The judges in both rings deplored the number of blemished horses brought before them, particularly in the teams and brood mares, which is owing to the farmers selling off their best.

Selling a good mare and breeding off an unsound one is what no farmer should do. In the light-draft ring, the best classes were the mares and yearling fillies.

with those at the two Huntingdon shows. Mangolds, beets, and turnips were first class, and the cabbage surpassed anything elsewhere exhibited.

A head of red cabbage was hard and as heavy almost as a cannon ball. They are raised by a market gardener. The fruit was the best we have seen here, both in variety and quality.

The maple sugar and honey were very inferior. Of ladies' work there was a large assortment, including several rich and tasteful articles.

All the white sewed-work of the other 3 societies put together, would barely have equalled what was displayed here. The patient labor thus spent uselessly is astonishing, and Mr Jamieson must have known the weakness of the St Louis madams and mademoiselles, when he brought down the celebrated Davis sewing-machine to show them how it can hem and tuck and braid as no other can.

There was one crayon drawing. Southend, which was cleverly executed. In the list we give only the prizes taken by the English-speaking ladies, being unable to find equivalents in English for a number of the names of articles shown by the Canadians.

The proceedings of the day closed with the annual dinner, the President, Mr Bisson, in the chair. Among the guests were Mr Browning and Mr Leclere, secretary of the council of agriculture, who both gave instructive addresses.

THE PRIZE-LIST. H O R S E S. HEAVY DRAFT. Judges: Edouard Lanctot, Robert Neas, and Narcisse Beaudin.

Aged Stallions: 1st Fra Beaulieu \$5, 2nd Luc Charrette \$4, 3rd Joseph Brazeau \$3, 4th H Leboeuf \$2.

Brood Mares: 1st Martin Lortie \$6, 2nd Pierre Trudeau \$5, 3rd John Lockery \$4, 4th J Honeault, père, \$3, 5th J B Brault \$2, 5th Ph Crevier \$1.

Two-year-old Horse Colts: 1st Wm Meikle \$4, 2nd J G McEwen \$3, 3rd Jules Brunet \$2, 4th Charles Tait \$1.

Two-year-old Fillies: 1st James Symons \$4, 2nd Archd Cook \$3, 3rd John Lockery \$2, 4th Joe Brault \$1.

Teams: James Tait \$6, 2nd Charles Tait \$5, 3rd Andrew Hunter \$4, 4th Francis Turner \$3.

One-year-old Entire Colts: 1st P Normandin \$4, 2nd H Leboeuf \$3, 3rd H Perras \$2.

One-year-old Fillies: 1st Dougald McCaig \$4, 2nd John Howden \$3, 3rd John McMillan \$2.

Pair of Carriage Horses: 1st Adolphe Daoust \$4, 2nd Joseph Camming \$3, 3rd Dr G Huot \$2, 4th Duncan McCaig \$1.

Single Driving Horse: 1st Duncan Camming \$4, 2nd Joseph St Onge \$3, 3rd Dr G Huot \$2, 4th Duncan McCaig \$1.

Spring Colts off the Society's Horses: 1st M Lortie \$6, 2nd Thomas Hamilton \$5, 3rd P Trudeau \$4, 4th N Leclere \$3, 5th Charles Tait \$2, 6th J B Brault \$1.

Apples: Duncan McCaig \$1.50, Eastache Langevin 50c.

Pears: Thomas Watson 25c. Tobacco: 1st H Ledue \$1, 2nd André Sauvé 50c, 3rd Pascal Bergeron 25c.

Honey in Comb: 1st Benj Vinette \$1, Ben Vinette 50c. Strained Honey: 1st Moise Poissant \$1, 2nd Thomas Watson 50c, 3rd Zeph St Denis 25c.

Soap: 1st J B Poirier, fils d'Ant, \$1, 2nd J B Laplante 50c, 3rd Jos Honeau (widow) 25c.

Maple Sugar: 1st Julien Sauvé \$1, 2nd J B Sauvé 50c, 3rd Pierre Dorais 25c.

Maple Syrup: 1st Julien Sauvé 75c, 2nd J B Sauvé 50c, 3rd Archd Cook 25c.

Pumpkins: 1st Charles Tait 75c, 2nd Pierre Monpetit 50c, 3rd J B Laberge 25c.

Squash: 1st Moise Laberge 75c, 2nd Pascal Menard 50c, 3rd J B Gareau 25c.

Nutmeg Melon: 1st Sévère Ledue 75c, 2nd Moise Poissant 25c.

Musk Melon: 1st J B Poirier (fils d'Ant) 75c. Water Melon: 1st Thomas Watson 75c, 2nd E L Normandin 50c.

Tomatoes: 1st E L Normandin 75c, 2d Julien Sauvé 50c.

Table Beets: 1st E L Normandin 75c, 2nd Frs Dickson 50c, 3rd N Cardinal 25c.

Sugar Beets: 1st Thomas Watson 75c, 2nd Moise Poissant 50c.

Mangold Wurtzel: 1st Thomas Watson 75c, 2nd J B Brault 50c, 3rd J B Laberge 25c.

Carrots: 1st George Young 75c, 2nd J B Laberge 50c, 3rd Wm Goodall 25c.

Potatoes: 1st Israel Ledue \$1, 2nd Laurent Lanier Sr. 75c, 3rd Wm Goodall 50c.

Turnips: 1st Fra Ledue 25c, 2nd Antoine Reid 20c. Rod Cabbage: Luc Charrette 20c. Cactus Plant: Wm Sangster 25c.

Beans: Thomas Watson 25c. Onions: Luc Charrette 25c, Euphemia Black 25c.

Garlic: Antoine Reid 25c, G Brunet 20c. Yeast: J L Ledue 25c.

Pinkens: E L Normandin 25c. Cane Syrup: Fra Laframboise 25c.

Cherry Wine: Wm Sangster 25c. Vinegar Syrup: Ignace Boyer 25c.

Raspberry Syrup: E L Normandin 25c. Raspberry Vinegar: Archd Cook 50c, Euphemia Black 25c.

Bread: Euphemia Black 50c, Francis Dickson 25c.

Preserves: Pascal Ménard 50c. Crab-apple Jelly: William Sangster 25c, E L Normandin 10c.

Black Currant Jelly: Euphemia Black 10c. Jelly: Ignace Boyer 25c.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, &c. Double Waggon: 1st Amable Rofflange \$4.

Light Waggon (buggy): 1st J B Bonhomme \$4, 2nd André Ledue jr. \$3, 3rd Amable Rofflange \$2.

Fanners: 1st Joseph Gagnier \$3. Double Harness: 1st Benj Vinet \$2.

Light Harness: 1st Francois Préjeant \$4, 2nd Benj Vinet \$3.

Pair of Carriage Horses: 1st Joseph Dussan \$2, 2nd Benjamin Viau \$1.

Fine Boots: 1st Joseph Dussan \$2, 2nd Benj Vinet \$1.

Gent's Gaiters: 1st Joseph Dussan \$1, 2nd Benjamin Viau 50c.

Lady's Gaiters: 1st Benjamin Viau \$1. Joseph Dussan: fine boots 50c.

Benjamin Viau: Express harness \$1. POULTRY AND MISCELLANEOUS. Geese: R Dickson 30c, Bon Vinette 20c, Neil McMillan 15c.

Archd Thomson: Brahmas 25c, young do 10c, Plymouth Rocks 25c, young do 20c, young Leghorns 20c, do 15c Guinea hen 25c, ducks 25c, do 20c, turkeys 20c, geese 25c.

J B Myre: Spanish fowls 15c, hens 10c, squirrel 10c. John Howden: Plymouth Rocks 15c, Bantams 20c.

Thomas Watson: young Brahmas 10c, turkeys 25c. Louis Ledue, senr.: Spanish fowls 30c, do 25c.

J B Laberge: hens 25c, young do 20c. P Brunet: hens 25c.

P Bergeron: Bantams 15c. X Brossard: do 10c. W Goodall: ducks 15c.

Pator Lynch: do 10c. Patrice Laframboise: squirrel 15c. G Brousseau: wild cat 15c.

DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES. Judges: Colonel McEachern, C.M.G., and lady, James McGowan and lady, Antoine Hebert.

Pieces of Brocade: 1st Pascal Lauson \$4, 2nd Tréfilé Gagnier \$3, 3rd Pascal Ménard \$2, 4th Benjamin Viau \$1.

Pieces of Flannel: 1st Bona Vinet \$3, 2nd Luc Charrette \$2, 3rd Louis Monpetit \$1, 4th Pierre Dorais 50c.

Linen: 1st J B Gareau \$2, 2nd J L Leclere \$1, 3rd Edouard Ollivier 50c, 4th Frs Roy 25c.

Woolen Blankets: 1st Zeph St Denis \$2, 2nd Neil McMillan \$1, 3rd J B Benoit senr. 50c, 4th John McEwen 25c.

Quilts: 1st Sévère Ledue \$2, 2nd Jos Poirier junr. \$1, 2nd Etienne Brault 50c, 3rd Eustache Bergeron 25c.

Woolen Yarn: 1st Alph Daoust \$1, 2nd J B Sauvé 75c, 3rd Benjamin Viau 50c, 4th Her Charrette 25c.

Flax: 1st Francois Roy \$1. Woolen Shawls: 1st BVinette \$1, 2nd JB Poirier (fils d'Ant) 75c, 3rd Frs Berbois 50c, 4th Alph Daoust 25c.

Pieces of Drugget: 1st J B Legault \$1, 2nd Duncan Camming 75c.

Rag Carpets: 1st Eph Black \$1, 2nd André Sauvé 75c, 3rd Auguste Bergeron 50c, 4th J B Benoit senr. 25c.

Petticoats: 1st Henri Monpetit \$1, 2nd P Ledue 75c, 3rd Euphemia Black 50c, 4th Pascal Bergeron 25c.

Mottos: 1st John Watt \$1, 2nd Francis Turner 65c, 3rd Archd Cook 50c, 4th Elie Léger 25c.

Woolen Stockings: 1st Joseph Cardinal 75c, 2d J B Poirier (fils d'Ant) 50c, 3rd E L Normandin 25c.

Cotton Stockings: 1st Wm Sangster 75c, 2nd Sylvestre Laplante 50c, 3rd Pierre Dorais 25c.

Woolen Socks: 1st Wm Sangster 75c, 2nd J Sauvé 50c, 3rd Sylvestre Laplante 25c.

Cotton Socks: 1st Joseph Houles 75c, 2nd B Vinette 50c.

LADIES' WORK. Duncan McCaig: quilt 25c. John Watt: quilts 25c, toilet mat 20c, toilet set 25c, bracket 20c, tidy 25c, woolen rug 50c.

Euphemia Black: apron 20c, chair tidy 25c. R Wright: apron 15c, tidies 25c. Wm Sangster: bouquet 10c, sofa pillow 25c, tidy 20c, vase mat 20c, netted work 60c.

James McChery: sofa cushion 50c, woolen rug 30c. Francis Turner: chair tidy 30c, woolen rug 50c.

Archd Cook: whisk-holder 10c, bracket 25c, tidy 15c. Rev J Turnbull: tidy 50c.

THE FLOWERS. Will you kindly allow me a little space for explanation. In your account of the showhouse, you seem to like everything but the arrangement of the flowers.

Now, in arranging the flowers, I study 3 things: 1st, I class them for the convenience of the judges; 2nd, to give as good a view of them to the public as possible; last, but not least, to keep the rarest plants from being mutilated by nimble fingers, and that is why I place the most choice plants inside.

But you will say, put an extra man to watch them, and I say ten extra men will not do it effectually. The very people who complain that the rarest plants are not seen, would likely wish to have their fingers on them.

The best way to remedy the grievance would be to move the stand back a few feet. Yours truly, ADAM M. MASON.

THE Malone fair, which is in progress, is being favored with fine weather. McFarlane & Macpherson took first prize for cheese. It came from Elm Tree factory, George Seelye maker.

WEATHER REPORT BY DR. SHERRIFF. Temperature. Rain. Snow. Highest Lowest. In inches. In inches. 24 Sept. ... 79 47 ... 130 ...

NEWS BY ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH. The whole English press concur in urging on the government immediate attention to the state of the navy. The question is attracting unusual attention. The foreign press consider that England has nothing to fear while she continues to hold her coaling stations in all parts of the world.

Sir Charles Tupper, as representative of Canada, has been appointed by the imperial Government to act in conjunction with the British Ambassador in the negotiations going on with Spain respecting improved commercial relations. An attempt was made on Saturday to blow up the council house at Salisbury. A number of windows were smashed by the explosion, but otherwise no damage was done. No arrests were made.

Rome, Sept. 27.—Cardinal Farnalico, seeing a number of Garibaldians, who wore the historical red shirts, succumbing cholera patients at Regina, shook hands with them warmly. He was much moved, and expressed admiration of their action. The people cheered the cardinal and the Garibaldians. Up to midnight on Thursday the number of deaths in Europe from cholera since the outbreak in Toulon was 14,332. Italy had 7,975, France 5,798 and Spain 360. One fresh case was reported to-day in Rome. In Italy during the last 24 hours there were 408 new cases and 222 deaths reported.

Brussels, Sept. 23.—To-day was the anniversary of the rebellion of 1830. The veterans paraded and deposited wreaths on the monument of the Revolution. The populace made a great demonstration against the government. At the monument one of the volunteers said: "Our ancestors fought to make Belgium free. She is no longer so. Belgians will never be Romanists." A dense crowd followed the procession, singing "Brabaconne" and the "Marschallaise."

Brussels, Sept. 28.—A meeting of Liberals was held to-day for the purpose of arranging a platform to oppose the education laws. Speeches were made appealing for support at the elections. M. Goblet, in his address, suggested that when the Liberals were again in power they should use the immense wealth of the religious bodies to promote popular education, and that the Liberal motto be "Separation of Church and State." M. Goblet was loudly cheered.

The funeral of Dennis Duggan, who was prominently connected with the Fenian movement in Ireland, was made the occasion of a demonstration in Dublin. There were over 20,000 men in line, and the imposing cortege included such men as Michael Davitt and William O'Brien, M.P. The coffin bore a plate, on which was inscribed "A soldier in the army of Ireland." It was draped with Stars and Stripes and the green flag of Ireland, intertwined and surmounted with a trophy of pikes.

Dublin, September 26.—The Corporation of Limerick to-day rejected by 18 to 2 a proposition to provide for the payment of the special police tax as reduced by the Lord-Lieutenant. The Mayor announced that Patrick Egan, President of the Irish National League of America, had cabled his approval of their action. At a meeting of the corporation of Cork to-day, a motion expressing approval of the Mayor's action in entertaining the Duke of Edinburgh gave rise to an exciting debate. It was evident that the sentiment of the corporation was opposed to the motion, and it was withdrawn without a vote. The nationalist members left the meeting singing "God Save Ireland."

Dublin, Sept. 29.—The Marquis of Waterford has sold his Irish estates, and will hereafter reside in England. This is in consequence of his hunting parties in Curraghmore being molested by the peasants.

Gladsstone's attention having been called to statements published in an anonymous pamphlet accusing him of supporting the Roman Catholic Church, he pronounces them grossly untrue and demands the name of the author.

Additional letters have been received from Gen Gordon, containing no fresh intelligence. They are all dated at various times in April and July. There has also come to hand the diary of the Times correspondent to the end of July, which gives a narrative of the siege of Khartoum. The following extracts give an idea of the situation: June 29.—We beat the rebels out of Burie on the Blue Nile. A number of the enemy were killed, and we captured a quantity of material.

The steamers advanced to Eftan, clearing 13 rebel forts. Since the siege began our losses have been under 700. July 21.—The flying has been very close. Arab bullets are flying on all sides, some of them falling on the palace. Food is tremendously dear. It is impossible to cut our way through the rebels, burdened as we are with women and children. One Arab horseman suffices to frighten 200 of our men. The only men we are able to depend on are negroes.

July 29.—Mehemet Ali's action yesterday was very successful. Five armed steamers, after clearing thirteen forts, found at Gareff 2 strong forts. The vessels engaged the forts for 8 hours under a terrific fire. The cannon in the forts were finally disabled and the rebels driven out. Our loss was 3 killed and 13 wounded. Gordon will soon send two steamers towards Sennar to try and recapture the towers taken from Salep Bey. Gordon is well.

Gibraltar, Sept. 29.—The steamer Ocean King, with the Canadian contingent for service under Gen Wolsley, has arrived. The men are in good condition.

In the superior court, Montreal, on Friday, Justice Torrance rendered judgment in the Beerworth case. It will be remembered that the defendant Herbert Beerworth had his store exactly on the frontier line in the Township of Hinchinbrook, part of the store being in the State of New York and part in the Dominion of Canada. One night between the hours of eleven and three in the morning, all the goods were removed from the Canadian side of the store to the American side, leaving nothing but empty shelves for the Canadian creditors to look to. Messrs. Kirk, Lockery & Co., McIntyre, French & Co., and other leading merchants, through Messrs. Maclaren, Leet, Smith & Rogers, issued a capias against Beerworth, alleging fraudulent secretion of his effects, and under it he was arrested and brought to the city, where he furnished bail that he would not leave the country. It was contended by Beerworth's counsel that the goods had been removed by his uncle, William Douglas, to whom he had made an assignment, giving him (Douglas) a voluntary preference for over \$10,000, which would more than exhaust the whole estate. It was argued that under the law of New York all the debtor's property, wherever situated, was vested in the assignee and that he was justified in removing the goods to the American side of the store. Judge Torrance decided against such a pretension, upholding the claims of the Canadian creditors, and confirming the capias against Beerworth. Should he not surrender himself, his bail will be forfeited for the benefit of his Montreal creditors.

Cornwall, Sept. 26.—Frank Bedard, a resident of Malone, N.Y., committed suicide by taking laudanum at the Windsor Hotel here last night.

Ottawa, Sept. 29.—A deputation of clergymen and others from Sorel had an interview with Sir Hector Langevin and other ministers to-day with reference to the Montreal and Sorel Railway.

Ottawa, Sept. 30.—G. H. Bergeron, M.P., and J. H. Sullivan, engineer, had an interview with Sir Hector Langevin to-day with reference to the further improvement of the St Louis River.

Gen B. Winslow, of Watertown, connected with the revenue service, was in town last week, looking up the Line stores. He claims that when parties reside in the United States and do business on both sides of the lines, that they are liable to pay a license on all liquors and tobaccos sold whether purchased in and sold in Canada or not.—Chateaugay Record.

All the steamship companies are now selling steerage tickets to the Old Country, Liverpool, London, Bristol or Cardiff, for \$13. At this low rate there is no great rush of business. Large shipments of provisions to China are being made from San Francisco in anticipation of war.

At Fort Covington, on the 26th September, the wife of M. F. Perry, late Principal of the Academy, of a son.

At Ormstown, on Sept. 22, Mr F. Nicholson, of Chateaugay, N.Y., to Miss Sarah Reeves, of Ormstown.

At the residence of the bride's father, on Wednesday, by the Rev A. Lee, B.A., George A. Pettis, of St Jean Chrysostome, to Florence J., eldest daughter of Wm. Gilmore, Esq., of Russelltown, Quebec.

In Worcester, Mass., Sept. 24th, at the residence of Wm. Wattie, uncle of the bride, by Rev H. A. Stimson, Frank O. Stevens, of Worcester, Mass., to Helen W., second daughter of Alex Forbes of Valleyfield, P.Q.

On the 24th September, at the residence of the bride's father, Chateaugay, Quebec, by the Rev Mr Boyd, Robert Boa, of St Laurent, to Annie, third daughter of Mr David Craik.

DIED. At Powerscourt, on the 23rd September, Carrie Wilson, wife of Matthew Wilson, aged 21 years.

At Trout River Lines, on 28th September, John Warden, aged 52 years, a native of Lanarkshire, Scotland.

Montreal, Oct. 1.—Best Ontario bag flour in wholesale lots \$2.20 to \$2.30. City bag \$2.65 to \$2.75. For Creamery Butter the demand continues good, but for dairy there is little enquiry. Creamery 23 to 24c, good to choice dairy 19 to 20c, inferior 14c to 15c. The state of the Cheese market causes anxiety to holders, as prices do not show any signs of stiffening in England and very few orders are coming from there except for fine September. Apparently the July and August make is not wanted, and of which the stores here are full. Never before have the evil consequences of the insane boom in August been so fully realized. But for it, the cheese would have been shipped as made; now the market is burdened with summer cheese, a good deal of which is off flavor from over-keeping, and will have to be sold at a heavy loss. For September make 11 to 11c is readily paid. The quotations for fine July are nominal at 9 to 9c, and 10 to 10c for August. Eggs 15 to 16c. On Bonsecours market Oats 80 to 90c and Buckwheat \$1.50 to \$1.60 per bag. Peas 80 to 90c and Beans \$1.60 to \$2 per bushel. Potatoes 30c per bushel. For wholesale lots of St Lawrence and Farnese \$1.50 to \$2.25 is paid according to quality and condition. For extra choice, sold by barrel on market, 50c more is realized. Fowls 13 to 15c per lb.; Ducks 14 to 15c; Turkeys 15 to 18c. Dressed Hogs \$9 to \$0.50.

VALLEYFIELD MARKETS. (By telegraph to the Observer.) Peas \$ 70lb., 78 to 80c. Barley \$ 50lb., 56c to 60c. Oats \$ 40 lb., 38c to 40c. Butter \$ 100lb., 18c to 20c. Pork, \$ 100lb., \$8.25 to \$0.00.

ST ANICET. Peas \$ 70lb., 77 c to 80c. Oats \$ 40 lb., 38c to 40c. Barley \$ 50 lb., 56c to 60c. Rye 10c lb.

Montreal, September 29.—There were about 450 head of butcher's cattle offered in Viger Market to-day, with a rather slow demand for all kinds except the best. Prices were unchanged since last Monday, though lower than on last Thursday. Only the best steers and heifers brought 4c per lb., while pretty good fat cows and fleshy steers sold at 3c to 3c per lb. common dry cows and ordinary smallish steers, 25 to 30c each, or 3c to 3c per lb. Some small two-year old steers which were not very fat were sold at from \$18 to \$24 each and lean stinks at \$10 to \$15 each, or 2c to 2c per lb. There were about 800 sheep and lambs on this market to-day, which met with a fair demand at about former rates. Good lambs sold at \$3.50 to \$4 each; common lambs, \$2.50 to \$3.25 each and small lean ones at \$1.75 to \$2 each. J. Richard bought 41 choice lambs \$3.75 each. Calves are scarce and there is an active demand for good veals. Live hogs are plentiful to-day and prices are lower. Yesterday (Sunday) some sales were made, at 6c to 6c do. George Nicholson bought over 300 hundred steers to-day, the pick of three droves, at from 35c to 40c each.

RARE ENTERTAINMENT. A HUMOROUS LITERARY AND MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT will be given in Victoria Hall, this Thursday Evening, Oct. 2nd, — IN WHICH — MISS ANNA LANCASTER, (of New York)

The noted Dramatic and Humorous Reader, and others, will take part. Tickets 25c each; Reserved Seats 50c each. Proceeds in aid of St John's Building Fund. Doors open at 7 o'clock; to commence at 8.

MISS ANNA LANCASTER has consented to give a second Entertainment on Friday Evening, Oct. 3rd, — THE BISHOP'S VISIT. THE LORD BISHOP OF MONTREAL (DE BONO) will hold a Confirmation Service at St John's Church, on Wednesday, October 8th, at 3:30 p.m. The Bishop will preach in the same church at 8 p.m. Special collections at both Services.

The Bishop of Montreal will hold a Confirmation Service at St Paul's Church, Herdman, on Thursday, Oct. 9th, at 3 o'clock p.m. Special collection for church repairs. The Bishop will administer the Lord's Supper at both Confirmation Services.

MR THOMAS BROSSIOT, Advocate, will be at Meis's Hotel on the 7th October, instant.

FARMERS having fields suitable for the annual FLOWING MATCH of the Godmanchester Association, will please send word to the Secretary, DANIEL McFARLANE, Jr., Huntingdon.

THE MONTREAL WITNESS SAYS:—A gold medal has been awarded for the BUCKINGHAM SYRUP FENICE at the Dominion Exhibition here. This is the only medal that has ever been awarded for fenice, and this unusual honor would appear to bear out the opinion of every farmer who has seen Mr Lomer's exhibit, that it is the best fenice in the market.—BURY & CO. are agents for its sale.

WEDNESDAY, October 2nd, at residence of Wm. Wilson, Athelstan: Cattle, Sheep, Vehicles, Implements, Hay, &c. 10 months' credit. R. BOWE, Auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, October 15th, at residence of FARMER P. WALKER, Trout River, 23 miles West of Huntingdon: Cattle, Implements, Grain, Roots, Household Furniture, &c. 12 months' credit. ALAN, on the day, the Farm will be sold, containing 75 acres, more or less; 50 acres under cultivation, the balance in standing timber, with dwelling-house and outbuildings and well watered. Terms made known on the day of sale. A. PHILIPS, Auctioneer.

WOOL! WOOL! OWING to the sudden and severe illness of my wife I was called away from my rounds, and could not therefore call on my customers, as promised, after Huntingdon Fair. They will please wait, as I expect to see them all very soon. ADAM M. MASON.

BEERS! BEERS! BEERS! FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN 50 or 60 colonies of Bees, all in good condition. Delivery at any time before the 1st of December. For further particulars and price apply to Post-office address: Rockburn, Que. | Franklin.

THE PIRATE.

CHAPTER XVI.

The ears of those present had, in the profound silence, but just recovered from the harsh, deep-toned, and barbarous idiom of Hawkhurst's address, when the clear, silvery, yet manly voice of Francisco riveted their attention. The jury stretched forth their heads, the counsel and all in court turned anxiously round toward the prisoner; even the judge held up his forefinger to intimate his wish for perfect silence.

'My lord and gentlemen,' commenced Francisco, 'when I first found myself in this degrading situation, I had not thought to have spoken or to have uttered one word in my defence. He that has just now accused me has recommended the torture to be applied; he has already had his wish, for what torture can be more agonizing than to find myself where I am now? So tortured, indeed, have I been through a short yet wretched life, that I have often felt that anything short of self-destruction which would release me would be a blessing. First, let me assert that I have never robbed; but I have restored unto the plundered; I have never murdered; but I have stood between the assassin's knife and his victim. For this have I been hated and reviled by my associates, and for this is my life now threatened by those laws against which I never have offended. The man who last addressed you has told you that I am the pirate captain's son; it is the assertion of the only irreclaimable and utterly remorseless villain among those who now stand before you to be judged—the assertion of one whose glory, whose joy, whose solace has been bloodshedding.

'My lord, I had it from the mouth of the captain himself, previous to his murder by that man, that I was not his son. His son! thank God, not so! Connected with him, and in his power I was, most certainly and most incomprehensibly. Before he died he delivered to me a packet that would have told me who I am; but I have lost it, and deeply have I felt the loss. One only fact I gained from him whom they would have called my father, which is, that with his own hand he slew—yes, basely slew—my mother!

The address of Francisco was here interrupted by a low, deep groan of anguish, which startled the whole audience. It was now quite dark, and the judge ordered the court to be lighted previous to the defence being continued. The impatience and anxiety of those present were shown in low murmurings of communication, until the lights were brought in. The word 'Silence!' from the judge produced an immediate obedience, and the prisoner was ordered to proceed.

Francisco then continued his address, commencing with the remembrances of his earliest childhood. As he was warmed with his subject, he became more eloquent; his action became energetic, without violence; and the pallid and modest youth gradually grew into the impassioned and inspired orator. He recapitulated rapidly, yet distinctly and with terrible force, all the startling events in his fearful life. There was truth in his tones of voice, there was conviction in his animated countenance, there was innocence in his open and expressive brow.

All who heard believed; and scarcely had he concluded his address when the jury appeared impatient to rise and give their verdict in his favor. But the judge stood up, and, addressing the jury, told them that it was his most painful duty to remind them that as yet they had heard but assertion—beautiful and almost convincing assertion truly, but still it was not proof.

'Alas!' observed Francisco, 'what evidence can I bring forward, except the evidence of those around me at the bar, which will not be admitted? Can I recall the dead from the grave? Can I expect those who have been murdered to rise again to assert my innocence? Can I expect that Don Cumanos will appear from distant leagues to give evidence in my behalf? Alas! he knows not how I am situated, or he would have flown to my succor. No, no; not even can I expect that the sweet Spanish maiden, the last to whom I offered my protection, will appear in such a place as this to meet the bold gaze of hundreds!

'She is here!' replied a manly voice, and a passage was made through the crowd; and Clara, supported by Edward Templemore, dressed in his uniform, was ushered into the box for the witnesses. The appearance of the fair girl, who looked around her with alarm, created a great sensation. As soon as she was sufficiently composed she was sworn, and gave her evidence as to Francisco's behavior during the time that she was a prisoner on board of the Avenger. She produced the packet which had saved the life of Francisco, and substantiated a great part of the defence. She extolled his kindness and his generosity; and when she had concluded, every one asked of himself, 'Can this young man be a pirate and a murderer?' The reply was, 'It is impossible.'

'My lord,' said Edward Templemore, 'I request permission to ask the prisoner a question. When I was on board of the wreck of the Avenger I found this book floating in the cabin. I wish to ask the prisoner whether, as that young lady has informed me, it is his? And Edward Templemore produced the Bible.

'It is mine,' replied Francisco.

'May I ask you by what means it came into your possession?'

'It is the only relic left of one who is now no more. It was the consolation of my murdered mother; it has since been mine. Give it to me, sir; I may probably need its support now more than ever.'

'Was your mother murdered, say you?' cried Edward Templemore, with much agitation.

'I have already said so; and I now repeat it. The Judge again rose, and recapitulated the evidence to the jury. Evidently friendly to Francisco, he was obliged to point out to them that although the evidence of the young lady had produced much which might be offered in extenuation, and induce him to submit it to his Majesty, in hopes of his gracious pardon after condemnation, yet that many acts in which the prisoner had been involved had endangered his life, and no testimony had been brought forward to prove that he had not, at one time, acted with the pirates, although he might since have repented. They would, of course, remember that the evidence of the mate, Hawkhurst, was not of any value, and must dismiss any impression which it might have made against Francisco. At the same time he had the unpleasant duty to point out that the evidence of the Spanish lady was so far prejudicial, that

it pointed out the good terms subsisting between the young man and the pirate captain. Much as he was interested in his fate, he must reluctantly remind the jury that the evidence, on the whole, was not sufficient to clear the prisoner, and he considered it their duty to return a verdict of guilty against all the prisoners at the bar.

'My lord,' said Edward Templemore, a few seconds after the judge had resumed his seat, 'may not the contents of this packet, the seal of which I have not ventured to break, afford some evidence in favor of the prisoner? Have you any objection that it should be opened previous to the jury delivering their verdict?'

'None,' replied the judge; 'but what are its supposed contents?'

'The contents, my lord,' replied Francisco, 'are in the writing of the pirate captain. He delivered that packet into my hands previous to our quitting the schooner, stating that it would inform me who were my parents. My lord, in my present situation I claim that packet, and refuse that its contents shall be read in court. If I am to die an ignominious death, at least those who are connected with me shall not have to blush at my disgrace, for the secret of my parentage shall die with me.'

'No, my lord,' replied Edward Templemore, with much emotion. 'In the narrative, the handwriting of which can be proved by the king's evidence, there may be acknowledgment of all you have stated, and it will be received as evidence; will it not, my lord?'

'If the handwriting is proved, I should think it may,' replied the judge; 'particularly as the lady was present when the packet was delivered and heard the captain's assertion. Will you allow it to be offered as evidence, young man?'

'No, my lord,' replied Francisco, 'unless I have permission first to peruse it myself. I will not have its contents divulged unless I am sure of honorable acquittal. The jury must deliver their verdict.'

At last the foreman of the jury rose to deliver the verdict. A solemn and awful silence prevailed throughout the court; the suspense was painful to a degree.

'My lord,' said the foreman of the jury, 'our verdict is—'

'Stop, sir,' said Edward Templemore, as he clasped one arm round the astonished Francisco, and extended the other toward the foreman—'stop, sir! harm him not for he is my brother!'

The announcement was electrical; the foreman dropped into his seat; the judge and whole court were in mute astonishment. The dead silence was followed by confusion, which after a time the judge in vain attempted to put a stop to.

And now that they were together, every one in court perceived the strong resemblance between the two young men.

Francisco's complexion was darker than Edward's, from his constant exposure, from infancy, to a tropical sun; but the features of the two were the same.

It was some time before the judge could obtain silence in the court; and when it had been obtained, he was himself puzzled how to proceed.

Edward and Francisco, who had exchanged a few words, were now standing side by side.

'My lord,' said Edward Templemore, 'the prisoner consents that the packet shall be opened.'

'I do,' said Francisco, mournfully, 'albeit I have but little hope from its contents. Alas! now that I have everything to live for—now that I cling to life, I feel as if every chance is gone! The days of miracles have passed; and nothing but the miracle of the re-appearance of the pirate captain from the grave can prove my innocence.'

'He re-appears from the grave to prove thine innocence,' Francisco said a deep hollow voice, which startled the whole court and most of all Hawkhurst and the prisoners at the bar. Still more did fear and horror distort their countenances when into the witness-box stalked the giant form of Cain.

But it was no longer the figure which we have described in the commencement of this narrative: his beard had been removed, and he was pale, wan, and emaciated. His sunken eyes, his hollow cheek, and a short cough, which interrupted his speech, proved his days were nearly at a close.

'My lord,' said Cain, addressing the judge, 'I am the pirate Cain, and was the captain of the Avenger! Still I am free. I come here voluntarily, that I may attest the innocence of that young man! As yet, my hand has not concealed the manacle, nor my feet the gags! I am not a prisoner, nor included in the indictment, and at present my evidence is good. None know me in this court except those whose testimony, as prisoners, is unavailing; and therefore, to save that boy, and only to save him, I demand that I may be sworn.'

The oath was administered with more than usual solemnity.

'My lord, and gentlemen of the jury, I have been in court since the commencement of the trial, and I declare that every word which Francisco has uttered in his own defence is true. He is totally innocent of any act of piracy or murder; the packet would, indeed, have proved as much; but in that packet there are secrets which I wished to remain unknown to all but Francisco; and rather than it should be opened, I have come forward myself. How that young officer discovered that Francisco is his brother I know not; but if he also is the son of Cecilia Templemore it is true. But the packet will explain all.'

'And now, my lords, that my evidence is received, I am content. I have done one good deed before I die, and I surrender myself, as a pirate and a foul murderer, to justice. True, my life is nearly closed, thanks to that villain there; but I prefer that I should meet that death I merit, as an expiation of my many deeds of guilt.'

Cain then turned to Hawkhurst, who was close to him, but the mate appeared to be in a state of stupor; he had not recovered from his terror, and still imagined the appearance of Cain to be supernatural.

'Villain!' exclaimed Cain, putting his mouth close to Hawkhurst's ear—'doubly damned villain! thou'lt die like a dog, and unrevenged! The boy is safe, and I'm alive.'

'Art thou really living?' said Hawkhurst, recovering from his fear.

'Yes, living—yes, flesh and blood; feel, wretch feel this arm, and be convinced; thou hast felt the power of it before now,' continued Cain, earnestly. 'And now, my Lord, I have done; Francisco, fare thee well. I loved thee, and have proved my love. Hate not, then, my memory, and forgive me—yes, forgive me when I'm no

more,' said Cain, who then turned his eyes to the ceiling of the Court-house. 'Yes, there she is Francisco!—there she is! and see,' cried he, extending both arms above his head, 'she smiles upon—yes, Francisco, your sainted mother smiles and pardons—'

The sentence was not finished; for Hawkhurst, when Cain's arms were upheld, perceived his knife in his girdle, and with the rapidity of thought, he drew it out and passed it through the body of the pirate captain.

Cain fell heavily on the floor, while the court was again in confusion. Hawkhurst was secured, and Cain raised from the ground.

'I thank thee Hawkhurst,' said Cain, in an expiring voice; 'another murder thou hast to answer for; and you have saved me from the disgrace, not of the gallows, but of the gallows in thy company. Francisco, boy, farewell! And Cain groaned deeply, and expired.

Thus perished the pirate captain, who in his life had shed so much blood, and whose death produced another murder. 'Blood for blood.'

The body was removed; and it now remained for the jury to give their verdict. All the prisoners were found guilty, with the exception of Francisco, who left the dock accompanied by his newly-found brother, and the congratulations of every individual who could gain access to him.

CHAPTER XVII.

Our first object will be to explain to the reader by what means Edward Templemore was induced to surmise that in Francisco, whom he had found a brother, and also to account for the re-appearance of the pirate Cain.

In pursuance of his orders, Edward Templemore had proceeded on board of the wreck of the Avenger; and while his men were employed in collecting articles of great value which were on board of her; he had descended into the cabin, which was partly under water. Here he had picked up a book floating near the lockers, and on examination found it to be a Bible.

Surprised at seeing such a book on board of a pirate, he had taken it with him when he returned to the Enterprise, and had shown it to Clara, who immediately recognized it as the property of Francisco. The book was saturated with the salt-water, and as Edward mechanically turned over the pages, he referred to the title-page to see if there was any name upon it. There was not; but he observed that the blank or fly-leaf next to the binding had been pasted down, and that there was writing on the other side. In its present state it was easily detached from the cover; and then to his astonishment, he read the name of Cecilia Templemore—his own mother. He knew well the history; how he had been saved, and his mother and brother supposed to be lost; and may readily be imagined how great was his anxiety to ascertain by what means her Bible had come into the possession of Francisco. He dared not think Francisco was his brother—that he was so closely connected with one he still supposed to be a pirate; but the circumstance was possible; and altho he had intended to have remained a few days longer, he now listened to the entreaties of Clara, whose peculiar position on board was only to be justified by the peculiar position from which she had been rescued, and returning that evening to the wreck he set fire to her, and then made all sail for Port Royal.

Fortunately he arrived, as we have stated, on the day of the trial; and as soon as the signal was made by the admiral he immediately manned his gig, and taking Clara with him, in case her evidence might be of use, arrived at the Court-house when the trial was about half over.

In our last chapter but one we stated that Cain had been wounded by Hawkhurst when he was swimming on shore, and had sunk; the ball had entered his chest and passed through his lungs. The contest between Hawkhurst and Francisco, and their capture by Edward, had taken place on the other side of the ridge of rocks, in the adjacent cove; and altho Francisco had seen Cain disappear, and concluded that he was dead, it was not so; he had again risen above the water, and dropping his feet and finding bottom, he contrived to crawl out and wade into a cave adjacent, where he lay down to die.

But in this cave there was one of the Avenger's boats, two of the pirates, mortally wounded, and the four Kroumen, who had concealed themselves there with the intention of taking no part in the conflict, and as soon as it became dark, of making their escape in the boat, which they had hauled up dry into the cave.

Cain staggered in, recovered the dry land, and fell. Pompey, the Krouman, perceiving his condition, went to his assistance and bound up his wound, and the staunching of the blood soon revived the pirate captain. The other pirates died unaided.

Altho the island was searched in every direction, this cave, from the water flowing into it, escaped the vigilance of the British seamen; and when they re-embarked, with the majority of the pirates captured, Cain and the Kroumen were undiscovered.

As soon as it was dark, Cain informed them of his intentions; and altho the Kroumen would probably have left him to his fate, yet, as they required his services to know how to steer to some other island, he was assisted into the stern-sheets, and the boat was backed out of the cave.

By the directions of Cain they passed through the passage between the great island and the northern Cayque, and before daylight were far away from any chance of capture.

Cain had now to a certain degree, recovered; and knowing that they were in the channel of the small traders, he pointed out to the Kroumen that, if supposed to be pirates, they would inevitably be punished, although not guilty, and that they must pass off as the crew of a small coasting-vessel which had been wrecked. He then, with the assistance of Pompey, cut off his beard as close as he could, and arranged his dress in a more European style. They had neither water nor provisions, and were exposed to a vertical sun. Fortunately for them, and still more fortunately for Francisco, on the second day they were picked up by an American brig bound to Antigua.

Cain narrated his fictitious disasters, but said nothing about his wound, the neglect of which would certainly have occasioned his death in a very few days after he appeared at the trial, had he not fallen by the malignity of Hawkhurst.

Anxious to find his way to Port Royal, for he was indifferent as to his own life, and only wish-

ed to save Francisco, he was overjoyed to meet a small schooner trading between the islands bound to Port Royal. In that vessel he obtained a passage for himself and the Kroumen, and had arrived three days previous to the trial, and during that time had remained concealed until the day that the Admiralty Court assembled.

It may be as well here to remark that Cain's reason for not wishing the packet to be opened was, that among the other papers relative to Francisco were directions for the recovery of the treasure which he had concealed, and which of course, he wished to be communicated to Francisco alone.

We will leave the reader to imagine what passed between Francisco and Edward after the discovery of their kindred, and proceed to state the contents of the packet, which the twin-brothers now opened in the presence of Clara alone.

We must, however, condense the matter, which was very voluminous. It stated that Cain, whose real name was Charles Osborne, had sailed in a fine schooner from Bilboa for the coast of Africa to procure a cargo of slaves and had been out about twenty-four hours, when the crew perceived a boat, apparently with no one in her, floating about a mile ahead of them. The water was then smooth, and the vessel had but little way. As soon as they came up with the boat they lowered down their skiff to examine her.

The men sent in the skiff soon returned towing the boat along-side. Lying at the bottom of the boat were several men almost dead and reduced to skeletons, and in the stern-sheets a negro woman with a child at her breast, and a white female, in a state of exhaustion.

Osborne was then a gay and unprincipled man, but not a hardened villain and murderer, as he afterward became; he had compassion and feeling. They were all taken on board the schooner; some recovered, others were too much exhausted. Among those restored was Cecilia Templemore and the infant, who at first had been considered quite dead; but the negro woman, exhausted by the demands of her nursing and her privations, expired as she was being removed from the boat. A goat that, fortunately, was on board proved a substitute for the negro, and before Osborne had arrived off the coast the child had recovered its health and vigor, and the mother her extreme beauty.

We must now pass over a considerable portion of the narrative. Osborne was impetuous in his suit and Cecilia Templemore became his wife, against her better judgment, and, indeed, altho her will. She could not sink to the level of her husband, and felt she could never return to respectable society. She had soon more cause for sorrow from the brutal treatment she received from Osborne. Her child was her only solace; but for him, and the fear of leaving him to the demoralizing influence of those about him, she would have lain down and died; but she lived for him—for him attempted to recall Osborne from his career of increasing guilt—bore meekly with reproaches and with blows. At last Osborne changed his nefarious life for one of deeper guilt; he became a pirate, and still carried with him Cecilia and her child.

This was the climax of her misery; she now wasted from day to day, and grief would soon have terminated her existence had it not been hastened by the cruelty of Cain, who, upon an expostulation on her part, followed up with a denunciation of the consequences of his guilty career, struck her with such violence that she sunk under the blow. She expired with a prayer that her child might be rescued from a life of guilt; and when the then repentant Cain promised what he never performed, she blessed him, too, before she died.

Such was the substance of the narrative, as far as it related to the unfortunate mother of these two young men, who, when they had concluded, sat hand-in-hand in mournful silence. This, however, was soon broken by the innumerable questions asked by Edward of his brother as to what he could remember of their ill-fated parent, which were followed up by the history of Francisco's eventful life.

'And the treasure, Edward,' said Francisco; 'I cannot take possession of it.'

'No, nor shall you either,' replied Edward; 'it belongs to the captors, and must be shared as prize-money. You will never touch one penny of it; but I shall, I trust, pocket a very fair proportion of it. However, keep this paper, as it is addressed to you.'

The admiral had been made acquainted with all the particulars of the eventful trial, and had sent a message to Edward, requesting that, as soon as he and his brother could make it convenient, he would be happy to see them at the Penn, as well as the daughter of the Spanish governor, whom he must consider as being under his protection during the time that she remained at Port Royal. This offer was gladly accepted by Clara; and on the second day after the trial they proceeded up to the Penn. Clara and Francisco were introduced, and apartments and suitable attendance provided for the former.

'Templemore,' said the admiral, 'I'm afraid I must send you away to Porto Rico, to assure the governor of his daughter's safety.'

'I would rather you would send some one else, sir, and I'll assure her happiness in the mean time.'

'What! by marrying her? Humph, you've a good opinion of yourself. Wait till you're a captain, sir.'

'I hope I shall not have to wait long, sir,' replied Edward, demurely.

'By-the-by,' said the admiral, 'did you not say you have notice of treasure concealed in those islands?'

'My brother has: I have not.'

'We must send for it. I think we must send you, Edward. Mr Francisco, you must go with him.'

'With pleasure, sir,' replied Francisco, laughing; 'but I think I'd rather wait till Edward is a captain. His wife and his fortune ought to come together. I think I shall not deliver up my papers until the day of his marriage.'

'Upon my word,' said Captain Manly, 'I wish, Templemore, you had your commission, for there seems so much depending on it; the young lady's happiness, my share of the prize-money, and the admiral's eight. Really, admiral, it becomes a common cause—and I'm sure he deserves it.'

'So am I, Manly,' replied the admiral; 'and to prove that I have thought so, it only wants Mr Hadley with it in his hand; it only wants one little thing to complete it—'

'Which is your signature, admiral, I presume,' replied Captain Manly, taking a pen full of ink, and presenting it to his senior officer.

'Exactly,' replied the admiral, scribbling at the bottom of the paper; 'and now—it does not want that. Captain Templemore, I wish you joy.'

Edward made a very low obeisance, as his flushed countenance indicated his satisfaction. 'I cannot give commission, admiral,' said Francisco, presenting a paper in return 'but I can give information—and you will find it not unimportant—for the treasure appears of great value.'

'God bless my soul! Manly, you must start at daylight!' exclaimed the admiral; 'why, there is enough to load your sloop! There—read it; and then I will write your orders, and enclose a copy of it, for fear of accident.'

'That was to have been my fortune,' said Francisco, with a grave smile; 'but I would not touch it.'

'Very right, boy!—a fine principle! But we are not quite so particular,' said the admiral. 'Now, where's the young lady? Let her know that dinner's on the table.'

A fortnight after this conversation Captain Manly returned with the treasure; and the Enterprise, commanded by another officer, returned from Porto Rico, with a letter from the governor in reply to one from the admiral, in which the rescue of his daughter by Edward had been communicated. The letter was full of thanks to the admiral, and compliments to Edward; and, what was of more importance, it sanctioned the union of the young officer with his daughter, with a dozen boxes of gold doubloons.

About six weeks after the above-mentioned important conversation Mr Witherington, who had been reading a voluminous packet of letters in his breakfast-room in Finsbury Square, pulled his bell so violently that old Jonathan thought his master must be out of his senses. This, however, did not induce him to accelerate his solemn and measured pace, and he made his appearance at the door, as usual, without speaking.

'Why don't that fellow answer the bell?' cried Mr Witherington.

'I am here, sir,' said Jonathan, solemnly.

'Well, so you are; but, confound you, you came like the ghost of a butler! But who do you think is coming here, Jonathan?'

'I cannot tell, sir.'

'But I can!—you solemn old—Edward's coming here—coming home directly!'

'Is he of his old rosy, sir?' replied the imperturbable butler.

'No; the best bedroom! Why, Jonathan, he is married—he is made captain!—Captain Templemore!'

'Yes, sir.'

'And he has found his brother, Jonathan; his twin-brother?'

'Yes, sir.'

'His brother Francis—that was supposed to be lost! But it's a long story, Jonathan, and a very wonderful one, his poor mother has long been dead!'

'In colloquies!' said Jonathan, casting up his eyes.

'But his brother has turned up again.'

'Resurgam!' said the butler.

'They will be here in ten days; so let everything be in readiness, Jonathan. God bless my soul!' continued the old gentleman, 'I hardly know what I'm about. It's a Spanish girl, Jonathan!'

'What is, sir?'

'What is, sir! why, Captain Templemore's wife; and he was tried as a pirate!'

'Who, sir?'

'Who, sir, why, Francis, his brother, Jonathan, you're a stupid old fellow.'

'Have you any further commands, sir?'

'No, no! There—that'll do—go away.' And in three weeks after this conversation, Captain and Mrs Templemore and his brother Frank were established in the house, to the great delight of Mr Witherington; for he had long been tired of solitude and old Jonathan.

The twin-brothers were a comfort to him in his old age; they closed his eyes in peace; they divided his blessing and his large fortune; and thus ends the history of THE PIRATE!

[THE END.]

PAY-UP NOTICE.

PARTIES INDEBTED to the undersigned, either by note or book account, are notified that all accounts must be paid before the 1st of November next.

Huntingdon Mills, Sept. 25, 1884. MRS. A. HENDERSON.

COAL.

ALL PARTIES WISHING COAL would oblige us by leaving orders, without delay, with Messrs EVERETT & CALDWELL, WILSON, MASSON & ASSELINE.

FARM FOR SALE.

THE undersigned offers for sale his splendid Farm, consisting of 118 arpents in the 1st concession of Ormstown, on the banks of the Chateauguay river, one mile west of the railway station and the village of Ormstown, where there are churches, schools, stores, post-office, grist and saw mills and cheese factory. Terms easy. For further particulars apply on the premises or address—

RICHARD FURLONG, Ormstown, P.Q. Sept 27th, 1884.

TENDERS WANTED.

TENDERS FOR SUPPLYING WOOD at the Factories of the ALLAN GROVE COMBINATION will be received at the Office in Huntingdon up to Dec. 1st. Number of cords required at different Factories and other particulars can be obtained on application.

PETER MCFARLANE, Allan Grove Cheese Combination, Huntingdon, Que. Sept. 20th, 1884.

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Huntingdon, April 22nd.

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D. MCCORMICK, B.C.L. CHARLES A. DUCLOS, B.A., B.C.L. Mr McCormick will attend the Courts in Beauharnois, Ste Martine, and Huntingdon, and give special attention to the District.

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