THE GOLDEN FUTURE. Ah, yes! ah, yes! we see it all, A golden country gleams before us, God still is God, whate'er befall, Flowers bloom below, stars radiate o'er u There gleams a golden land before us.

Above the mist, above the cloud. Above the darkness and the thunder. While storms are roaring, wild and loud, Calm shines a world of awe and wonder And there is silence o'er the thunder

Then, oh, my brothers, trust and love: A golden country lies before us With man around us, God above, And truth and beauty dooming o'er us A golden country gleams before us. THERE'S A HOME BEYOND THE

There's a home beyond the river,-River rolling dark and deep; Sin and sorrow enter never .-

Death stands sentinel so grimly,-Grimly by that awful shore: Light beyond is seen but dimly,-Dimly as we're ferried o'er.

Visions of the future brightness,-

Never there shall mortais weep

Brightness gleam upon our view. As in death we see the likeness,— Likeness of The Christ break through Fear not then! though dark and dreary,-

Dreary is the passage o'er, Landed safe in heaven, the weary, -Weary rest for evermore.

BIRTHS AND THE DAYS OF THE WEEK. Monday's bairn is fair of face; Tuesday's bairn is fu' of grace; Wednesday's bairn's the child of woe: Thursday's bairn has far to go; Friday's bairn is loving and giving; Saturday's bairn works hard for his living But the bairn that's born on the blythe Sunday is lucky, and bonny, and wise, and gay.

BATTLE AT PEARIDGE. The enemy made its appearance with in the morning, a few miles out of Bentonville and immediately commenced the attack by a desperate charge. Siegel had with him near a thousand men. Two hunared infantry he sent forward to prevent being cut off, and with the remainder he received the whole of the vast army. Siegel's example at Carthage and tought him how to bear on our centre and a cheer from the advanctake good aim. The teams were put upon amid a storm of shot from their own guns, good pace, and the enemy came bounding along in several lines. The horsemen in the flanks and infantry in the rear, awaited their approach until within about two wound in the arm, but remained on the hundred vards, when they delivered a terrible volley of Minie bullets into their ranks
which had the effect of throwing them into temporary confusion. In a few minutes the leaders by dint in much shouting and gesticulation, succeeded in getting them into something like order. This time they came up to be close quarters. The same volley of those he styled a nation of "cravenheart succeeded by a second and a third, greeted ed cowards." The loss on both sides of this them. The enemy came on in crowds, hoot conflict was severe. Our loss in killed and ing and cheering, as if in glee at what they accounted an easy capture. The enemy's cavalry closed all round the little band, notwithstanding horses and riders were falling thick and fast before our steady fire. Gen. Siegel road undismayed along the whole line, inspiriting his men. Some of the cavalry on the flank had succeeded in gett-

the bayonots of our men had done their work, leaving the enemy hundreds of dead after a short and spiritless resistance. Get and wounded. The enemy was driven off Price it appears, commanded, and was unabl broken and dismayed. It is lamentable to make his troops stand the fire of the volar that at this point one of our teams, containing three of the wounded men who had been artillery behind them, and a fifth was after placed in it, was left behind. The mules wards taken in the pursuit. The enem in the emergency to regain it.

Galled and maddened at the repulse, the enemy could be seen reforming to review possessession of a point on Mr. Coxe' the attack. The column was yet seven farm when the enemy fell back to the had been sent forward to Gen. Curtis, ex- under Gen. Davis, moved along, and after plaining the position and asking for assistance. It was hardly possible that the rebel Gen. McIntosh was killed, the enemmessenger could have been captured. The beat a retreat to Cross Timber Hollow enemy was advancing along the road and The whole line then was ordered forward along the ridges enclosing the stream. The rebels attempted to make a stand on the At about two o'clock the second attack was next hill, but our artillery played upon then made and desperately carried forward. The with disastrous effect. rebel horsemen spurred their horses right on the irresistable bayonets, delivering their refused to be moved. Gen. Asboth, with load of buckshot from their miscellaneous large column of cavalry was sent round t

time, and for a few minutes friends could shrieks and yells their influence was not fel hardly be distinguished from foes. A dense | Gen. Asboth received a wound in the arn smoke enveloped the whole of the combat- when at the head of his men. The bat ants so that for some time it was doubtful teries of the enemy fired chains, spikes whether any of our little band survived. pieces of bar iron and solid shot. It was The rebels made the air ring with lusty evident that his canister and shells were cheers and oaths. The faithful Germans, exhausted. And now our batteries on th like a league of brethren, never faltered for right were ordered to the front. Taking a moment. Their gallant leader struck a position within five hundred yards, they down a dozen of the savage who clamored poured in an incessant shower of grape for his life and hewed his way through a line canister and shell for twenty minutes. of them to rejoin his command. The bay- general bayonet charge was then ordered against horsemen. The foe retired a second valley and ascended the opposite hill. time and for an hour they could not be induced to return by the most frantic efforts of their leaders. By this time the advance enemy's ranks. And it was evident they which had been constantly skirmishing with the rebel cavalry, announced that reinforcements were in sight, and the little cheer went up which was reached by the troops from the camp. A third and last attempt was made to capture the train. It also failed, and the ememy withdrew at about 3½ o'clock.

THE PANIC.

Gen. Siegel was carrying everything before 'nim on the extreme left. It was clear that the foe was running, and our men catching the inspiration of the moment rush-

The evidences were very clear in the morning that a strong force had been postville, completely cutting off our communication with the other world. The line of battie was changed. Col. Carr was sent back along the Fayetville with his right resting on Cross Timber Hollows, at the head of Beever Creek, a tributary of Big Sugar Creek, immediately facing the rebel batteries sustained on this side of Elkhorn tavern.

The line of batteries and the lowlands, the enemy's cavalry and the Ministry to vote may. Doubtless all tributary when coal alone is defeat decided. Their panic was overwhelming and their defeat decided. They had risked everything in the attempt to destroy us, and lost everything in the Speakership of tucky and Tennesses are to return to the wolld on what they or their land customs line. The line of batteries and the lowlands, the enemy's cavalry and the Ministry to vote may. Doubtless all tributary attempted to retreat and were mercilessly pelted with shell. Their panic was overwhelming and their defeat decided. They had risked everything in the division list will show that there are black overwhelming and their defeat decided. They had risked everything in the Speakership of tucky and Tennesses are to return to the Washington, an amicable separation because the time necessary when coal alone is division list will show that there are black overwhelming and their defeat decided. They had risked everything in the division list will show that there are black overwhelming and their defeat decided. They had risked everything in the division list will show that there are black overwhelming of tween the North and the South would take overwhelming overwhelming of tween the North and the South would take overwhelming and their defeat decided. They had risked everything in the division list will show that there are black overwhelming of the division list will show that there are black overwhelming and their defeat decided. They had risked everything in the division list will show that there are black overwhelming and their defeat decided. They had risked everything in the division list will show that there are black overwhelming overwhelming and their defeat decided. The Gen. Davis, with the Central Division, was posted on the top of Pea Ridge, leaving Siegel to cover the camp with his left wing resting on Sugar Creek. In this position things stood when the rebels open-land description. Caissons overturned, wag-

rifired a few solid shot, then a shell and then a sold shot again. The fight raged quite lively in front of Col. Carr's position from 10 until 11 o'clock, when another battery was ordered up to the support of Col. Carr, who seemed to be hotly pressed, from the amount of firing which took place in his direction. The left as yet had not been menaced. Our cavalry penetrated along the menaced. Our cavalry penetrated along the seizing some of the enemy's waggons, when a brigade of rebel cavalry and infantry atsanguinary contests that has ever been seen between cavalry. Most of the fighting was done at close quarters. Pistols and carbines having been exhausted, our sabres were brought into requisition. The rattie of steel against stool.

All accounts from Europe represent a great deficiency of the last year's crops in England and France. This is so much so that the French Emperor had agents in this country buying up grain for shipment to to the hungry millions of France, where a second strength of the prisoners and the country buying up grain for shipment to the hungry millions of France, where a second strength in 300 prisoners and 48 commissioned officers, being the first crival of the prisoners taken by Gen. Cur at the battle of Pea Ridge. of steel against steel, our sabres against their muskets and cutlasses, was terrific. Nothing like it has been seen be-

wounded in safety. DEATH OF M'CULLOCH. Fayetville road. The first and second Iowa viron us. In order to defeat this object, a severe struggle took place for the occupancy of a rising knoll on the east side of the road. the enemy gained upon us, and it was not until our men were half striken down that they yielded the point. Word had been passed back to Gen. Curtis that the enemy was pressing hardly on the right flank, and that our forces were sent back. A section of one of our batteries had been left on the hill, and the enemy were now turning it upon us. Col. Carr fearing that no reinforcements would arrive, collected his strength and mustered his entire force for a last desperate charge, resolved to retake the position or perish in the attempt. A heavy firing

ploughing through them with shot and shell

slain. He who had contemptuously spoken of the Southerners as the "natural masters" of Northern men lay a victim of his pre-sumption, his life fast ebbing by the hand of those he styled a nation of "cravenheartwounded could not have been less than three hundred; that of the enemy must have

TERRIBLE FIGHTING. Before 6 o'clock on Saturday morning the fight commenced by a salute from ou batteries on the extreme right. Gen. As both with a regiment of infantry and bat cavalry on the flank had succeeded in genting across the road so as to cut the train in two, and it was here that the enemy set in two, and it was here that the enemy set moving up to a fresh position on the ridge moving up to a fresh position on the ridge. near Lecton. The enemy was unprepared for so sudden and vigorous an assault, and flectors had been shot, and nothing could be done was therefore being turned by the left flan Gen. Siegel pushing boldly after him. A hour or more was spent in contesting t miles from the encampment. A despatch hollow. A pause ensued, when the right

The enemy on the road near the taver: guns and then brandishing their huge knives which every one of them carried in place of sabres.

They surrounded the rear guard a second also took part in it, but beyond their onets proved the invincibility of our troops and our whole line then rushed down the cheer went up from our men as they de were twice our number from the noise they

THE ENEMY'S RIGHT CENTRE BROKEN-

ed on in pursuit, and before one o'clock the route was complete. To the Westward of Pea Ridge there was a wide strip of timber ed on the Fayetville road, thus standing dir- which had been blown down during the ectly between us and our next line at Cass- prievos summer. Across this swarth of uprooted trees which were larger and de in the lowlands, the enemy's cavalry and

interested as they not only have considerable last year's grain on hand, but the prospect of next season's prices will govern them in preparing for the next crop.

country buying up grain for shipment to to the hungry millions of France, where a good and cheap supply of food is a matter of political necessity, in order to prevent insur-rection and revolutions. It is not, however, fore. The rebels were Texan Rangers to be supposed that enough was then secured and fought like demons. The slaughter to supply the demand. The estimated dewas awful, our Missouri cavalry cleaved right and left, leaving in front of their horses win- according to the New York World, eighty rows of dead and wounded. The enemy million bushels, of which only thirty-two fell back in dismay, and our forces pursued millions have been supplied, leaving forty them along the road, when they opened a eight million bushels to be still secured the battery upon the mass of friend and foe, coming spring and summer. A similar decoming spring and summer. A similar deficiency of sixty-five million bushels is esti-Col. Osterhaus had succeeded in his at mated for Great Britain, of which only of the enemy's dead. tempt, and retired, bringing off his dead and twenty-five million have been supplied.

These estimates give about eighty five millions of bushels at the present deficiency Meantime the fight was raging furiously these figures seem large, it is true; but they are engrosed by the New York World, and about 10 killed and wounded. We have have good data on which to rest. It must Batteries planted onan eminence overlooking be remembered that the season there was a the declivity in the road, were kept busy very bad one and the crops were very poor, playing sharpnel and canister into the ranks | At the same time there was also a deficency of the enemy, who appeared in immense numbers on all sides, as if to surround the right of our line, and thus completely enlargely to supply the English and French

section wheat was badly winter-killed, and

however, immense, and this will go far towards supplying the demand. The season last year was generally extremely favorable himself under such desperate circumstances ing Division of Gen. Davis favored the effort to Indian Corn and all kinds of coarser sent out from Jefferson City against a guerin the summer and fall. As the price has, killing two and wounding one, and taking clined to accept the resignation of the Minhowever been low. much of this has been 75 prisoners and over 20 horses 48 kegs of listry, and dissolved the Chamber of Dewe do not see how to escape the conclusion that all the wheat and coarser grains which

market, and at remunerative prices.

The comparatively low price of grain during the past year and even at present does not controvert these facts but is due to various causes. The war which of itself always results in higher prices for every kind of produce, at first operated precisely off, while the foreign demand was as yet battery has not replied for two days. scarcely beginning to be felt. All these things had a tendency to depreciate prices, and that is probably a quaker.

The batteries on the main shore are ing removed. We predicted a few weeks grow smaller day by day. since that as soon as there was a good prospect of opening trade with the south, that parently carrying away troops, pork and provisions would rise, and within

The river is rising and every the two past weeks Pork has risen upwards overflowed. The rebels are drowned out of a dollar per hundred. The same effect some of their batteries, and had been at must also soon be produced in the price tempting to erect new ones, but the well di

We write these few facts, leaving our agricultural readers to draw their own conclusion therefrom. With the liberal revival of business, consequent upon the crushing out of the rebellion, they, as being the producers will be most benefited by it. We shore, which kept increasing as they got up

THE MAJORITY ON THE SPEAKERSHIP.

The Ministerial press pretend to be bilant at their majority of thirteen on the Speakership. Truly they are thankful for small mercies. Up to the very hour of the meeting of Parliament the Ministerial expectation was that Mr. Turcotte's majority would be double what it proved to be. Quebec correspondent of the Hamilton spec-tator—believed to be one of the Government organists at Quebec-wrote that the Ministry would "this time have a majority of twenty-seven, and an Upper Canada 'majority at that !" The Montreal "Gaz ette" also made the following announcement on Thursday last-the very day Parliament assembled:—Our Quebec correspondent in-"forms us that the expected Ministerial majority on the address will be 26; or, in other words an Upper Canada majority 3 and a Lower Canadian one of 26.

Now, the actual majority in Lower Cana da was but 15, and instead of a majority of 3 in Upper Canada, the Government was left in a minority of 2! So much for the empty boastings of the organists over their majority of thirteen, Tested by their va-pouring before hand, it was a defeat.

The vote on Speakership is a good test of the reliable strength of the Opposition; but it is not a safe index to the men on whom the Ministry can rely. It may safely be assumed that every vote cast against Mr.
Turcotte was given by a member in open
hostility to the Administration; but it
would not be safe to number all those who would not be safe to number all those who voted for him as their devoted supporters. The Government selected their candidate—the two leading members of the Government moved and seconded his appointment—all the influence of Government was strongly exercised in his favour—and as no principle was involved, but simply the choice of a man, it was an act of decided hostility to the Ministry to vote nay. Doubtless all those who vote with every Government, went for Mr. Turootte; and an examination of

ed the fight with artillery on the extreme right from a very advantageous position at the distance of a mile.

Our batteries soon replied; the rebels as old shot again. The fight raged quite lively in front of Col. Carr's position from 10 until 11 o'clock, when another battery was ordered up to the support of Col. Carr, who seemed to be hotly pressed, from the amount of firing which took place in his direction. The ieft as yet had not been menaced. Our cavalry penetrated along the main ridge beyond the road by which the enemy had come, and were on the point of seizing some of the enemy's waggons, when some of the extreme of the enemy had come, and were on the point of the opposition and them at all, the some of the enemy had come, and were on the fleet of the Ministry con the Ministry con the Ministry of the

St. Louis, March 24.

The train from Sollo, last night, brought

The "Bulletin" is informed that the relatives of Captain Franklin Buchanan, of the rebel navy, have received positive information of his death, at Norfolk, from the The Paris B wounds he received in the late naval engage ment in Hampton Reads. Washington, March 24.

A despatch from a surgeon in Gen Shiel is army to the Surgeon General in Washington, says in relation to the battle of yesterday,—Our loss is from 75 to 100 killed and 250 wounded. I have seen 225

burg; there has been very little fighting to captured more than 1000 small arms. Washington, March 24.

A despatch from Vinchester says,—Ou forces to-day pursued the rebels with ex

third time; the crowd now moved down we last fall heard similar reports from the west. There is, however, a large excess of foreign export, but certainly not enough to supply the prospective foreign demand.

The Indian corn crop of the country is sued, during which Phillips was taken off by his friends. No one wasseriously hurt.

St. Louis, March 24. A detachment of the 1st Iowa cavalry rilla band, had a skirmish with the enemy 75 prisoners, and over 20 horses, 48 kegs of powder, and a quantity of arms. Winchester, March 24-11 P.M.

In consequence of the forward move our force, the reports of killed, wounded and missing could not be ascertained, but our ubiquitous Ben McCulloch-was among the the country can spare will find a ready loss is from 80 to 100 killed, among whom are one colonel and fourteen captains and lieutenants, and 200 wounded.

The enemy had nearly 500 killed and wounded, and lost 300 prisoners.

Cairo, March 24.

A special to the Chicago Tribune, dated nine o'clock, Sunday night, off Island No. the reverse, by draining the business of the country and making capitalists as cautious and night, at intervals of half an hour. The about investing in grain and everything else. fire is mostly concentrated upon the upper Then the entire southern trade was cut battery which is now fairly to pieces. Th

Only one gun can be seen in position But these were only temporary and are be-) mysteriously silent, and the encampments Transports still continue flying about, ap

The river is rising and every thing rected fire of our mortars prevents them. Chicago, March 24

A special to the Times from Cairo, say the officers of the steamer Lake Erie, No which left Island No. 10 at 11 o'clock last shore, which kept increasing as they got up inefficiency of the blockade. The motion trust that they will keep their produce long enough to reap the advantage of high prices. ports ingited by the burning of the shells A gentleman just from New Orleans a few days ago, says the rebels are building 13 of New Zealand gold was en route.

gunboats at that place, to be completed Consols had advanced to 93 for

A special to the Chicago Tribune dated Saturday night, says the gunboat Mound City to-day fired 20 shells at the middle batteries with considerable effect. Our officers with a glass, counted five men at a

On Sunday our mortars fired with consid that General Wallace with 8,000 men visit ed Adamsville, 8 miles from Pittsburg, land ing last Tuesday, where there was under-stood to be a large rebel force, but they had gone.

Armed rebels are concentrating at

nth where a stand will be made. All the stores are being removed fro Memphis for safety in the event of an attack by the Federals, but little is known as Memphis of the movement at Island No. 10 outside of military circles.

Locomotives and 200 cars have bee

placed at the disposal of General Polk for the transportation of his troops to Corinth. Beauregard is at Jackson, Tenn.

Arrival of the Nova-Scotian.

The steamship Nova-Scotian, from Liverpool on the 13th via Londonderry on the 14th inst., arrived here at 4 o'clock this morning. The dates per the Nova-Scotian are two days later than those already at

The steamship Kangaroo and Teutonia, from New York, arrived out on the 13th inst. The political news is unimportant.

London, March 14. The Paris Patric asserts that a member

of the English cabinet recently declared to a deputation from the manufacturing districts, that according to information from Washington, an amicable separation between the North and the South would take

er the only arm that has gained her all she has, and deprvie her of all she has gained.

The London Times thinks that the vic-

lead to a separation and peace between the Northern and Southern States. FRANCE.—The ordinary expenses are estimated by the Gover 1,729,000,000 frances, and the receipts are estimated at nearly 16,000,000, frances in

ing, the rentes being quoted at 69f. 90c. It was rumored that the English Government had notified the French Government of the sudden departure from London of three men who were implicated in the Orsini plot, and that these men, were suspected of harboring designs against the life of the Emperor,
The French police were on the look out

for the three men.

ITALY.—The majority of the members of the Chamber of Deputies have resolved to The rebels have been driven back to Stras

plauded the holy idea of a central committee traordinary vigour ind courage towards of the Providemento. The idea of forming Strasburg, driving them like frightened one society from among all the liberal Italiof the Providemento. The idea of forming markets, but this year can do so but to a very small degree. The world is therefore thrown upon this country for its supplies of breadby avowing himself an abolitionist and dispersion the Garabaldi, when the apbelieve the crops of winter grain in the north and west were scarcely above the average, him, some hitting him. He persevered, and plause subsided, resumed his remarks. ed the sentiment.) Garabaldi, when the apand in some sections far below it. In this was stoned and egged a second time, and a said he hoped the Italians would also hold of the earth The Government had warned the Provi

certain tone, otherwise they would be compelled to dissolve the Association. GREEGE.—All ports on the coast of Greece in the Gulf of Anglois have been Best two Ewes.....

quence of the insurrection in Nauplia. istry, and dissolved the Chamber of De-2nd..... Best sow any age.....

refused to receive him.

Arrival of the Hansa. Southampton 12th, will arrive up to port at

of the blockade of the Confederate ports,

blockade, and recounted efforts made by the Northern and Southern states was impossi-North and South were rich and extensive

was then withdrawn.

and 93# for account. The Asia arrived out on the 10th. Garibaldi had presided over a large meet-

deliver those provinces.

Liverpool Breadstuffs—Flour dull and 6d lower. Wheat declined 1d. @ 2d. for lower qualities. Corn declined 6d. Sales of mixed at 29s. Pork dull and unchanged. Ashes 2nd..... Best bushel carrots.....

that the Government has purchased six Best bushel onions..... acres of land from Sir Allan MacNab, being part of the land adjoining his residence at Dundurn, Hamilton, on which will be erected the Institution for the Deaf, Dumb and Blind, in the Province. The work of building will be begun as soon as possible. Mean time, the school under the superintendence of Mr. Mcdann will be removed to a temporary building at Hamilton, until the Institution is ready. The grounds are beautifully situated overlooking Burlington Bay, and in a healthy part of the city. A Bill will be brought into Parliament the present session for property organising the Institu-tion. The Directors of the Lunatic Asylum

Best 2 quarts seed onions..... will be appointed managers of it, and a clause will probably be inserted making it binding on Municipalities to defray the expenses of those requiring instruction within their limits, whose friends are unable to send them to the institution .- Guelph Ad-

Advertise in the CARLETON PLACE

PREMIUMS OFFERED FOR COMPETITION BY THE PAKENHAM BRANCH AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Best stallion for draught, to have been kept for public service in Township..... 2nd.... Best 2 year old stallion for general 2nd..... Best mare and foal for saddle,....

2nd.....

2nd.....

Best 2 pigs, 4 to 8 months old....

2nd..... Best pair turkies.....

2nd.....

acres.....

in bags.....

one bushel.....

2nd.....

2nd.....

2nd.....

Best two lambs.

tories recently gained by the federals will Best mare and foal for draught.... 2nd.....

The Paris Bourse was heavy and droop-Best span of draught horses in harness..... Best span horses for general pur-draught.....

2nd..... Best 2 yr. old mare or gelding for

support the new ministry.

The details of the first sitting of the Gen-Best bull, 3 yr. old or upward..... eral Providemento Assembly at Genoa, had 2nd... Best 2 year old bull..... been published. Garabaldi was most enthusiastically received. In his speech he ap-Best I year old bull..... Best milch cow..... 3rd..... Best yoke of oxen in yoke...... an societies would receive the approval of 2nd..... Best fatted ox.... 2nd..... Best 2 year cld heifer..... out their hands to all the enslaved nations

3rd.... Best ram, 2 years old and upward lemento Committee of Genoa to assume a 2nd.... Best ram, over 1 year (under 2)

placed under a strict blockade, in conse-

SPAIN. - The Confederate Commissioner had arrived in Madrid, but the Government

Sandy Hook, March 24th.
The steamship Hansu, from Bremen, via

Best domestic fowl..... bout 4 o'clock.

GREAT BRITAIN.

In the House of Lords on the 10th, Lord

Best tolleste fow......

CROPS.

Best Fall wheat, two acres...... about 4 o'clock. Campbell called attention to the inefficiency and moved for the correspondence on the

3rd.... Best Spring wheat, two acres..... Earl Russell replied to the proofs adduced by Lord Campbell, of the inefficiency of the Best 2 acres of oats..... 3rd..... 2nd..... North to render it effective. He (Earl Russell) considered that the want of cotton in Best acre of barley..... the English markets was the best test that 2nd..... the blockade was not an empty one He 3rd..... said a renewal of old feelings between the Best two acres pease..... 2nd..... ble. He hoped the North would consent to a peaceful separation of the States. Both Best Indian corn, half an acre.... 2nd..... enough to be mighty powers. He trusted that within three months, or sooner, the war Best Swedish turnips \(\frac{1}{2} \) acre..... would cease, leaving the emancipation of slaves, if possible, to be effected by gradual Best common turnips \(\frac{1}{2} \) acre..... and peaceful means. He said no formal communication had been made by the Best field carrots, } acre...... French to the English Government on the

Best mangle wortzel, 1 acrc..... Consols had advanced to 931 for money

2nd..... Best garden... ing of popular delegates at Genoa. He deplored the absence of the representatives of the excluded provinces, and took an oath to Best two bushels of fall wheat in

Best bushel parsnips..... We are informed on reliable authority Best bushel beets..... 3rd..... Best maple sugar, 10 lbs..... 2nd..... Best woollen cloth, home made, 15

CANADA PITCH PINE FOR STEAM PUR-CANADA PITCH FINE FOR STEAM PURPOSES:—An English paper received by the
last mail says that experiments have been
made on the gunboats; and it has been ascertained that in using the ordinary Pitch
pine-wood, which abounds in Canada, steam
can be generated in the boilers in about

Best home made quilt-woven ...

Best two pair woolen mitts. Best doable buggy, manufactured in the Township..... Best single buggy do do
Best lumber waggen manufactured
in the Township......

Best saddle, bridle and martingale BY-LAWS OF THE PAKENHAM BRANCH AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Best sett buggy harness..... Best sett double harness (lumber)

1st .- That the business of the Society shall be managed by a President, Vice-Presi dent, Secretary, Treasurer and nine Directors, any five of whom shall form a quorum. 2nd.—That all persons may be admitted members of the Society who subscribe not less than five shillings yearly.

3rd.—That no person shall receive a pre-mium from the Society, who has not become a member.
4th.—That the annual meeting shall be held in the second week in January in each

5th .- No person shall be permitted to enter or exhibit any article for premium who shall not have paid his subscription for the then current year; and no subscription shall be received after the last day of April, in

each year.
6th.—That the Annual Exhibition of Stock, Manufactures, Seeds and Implements shall take place at Pakenham Village, on the first Wednesday in October, in each year, to commence at ten o'clock, A. M., or as soon after as circumstances will permit.

7th.—That prior to the Exhibition, the Officers and Directors shall appoint a sufficient number of Judges, who shall examine each description of article, and report to the Officers and Directors, who shall declare the premiums; and the Treasurer shall, as soon

as may be, pay the amounts. 8th.—Every member who shall intend to exhibit any live stock or any other article for tion thereof in writing to the Treasurer and Secretary, on or before the day previous to the Exhibition; and competitors for Grain and Root Crops must enter their names and situation of their farms or gardens with the Treasurer or Secretary, no later than 20th

July.
9th.—No premium shall be given for any article which has not been bred, raised, grown or made within the Township, except Horses, Brood Mares, Bulls, Cows, Rams, Ewes, Boars, Sows, and Implements. All Stock must have been in the possession of the Competitor three months to entitle him to a pre-10th .- No Cultivated Farm shall receive

a premium for two years in succession. 11th.—No person shall receive a premium from the Society for any article which in the opinion of the Judges is not deserving of

12th.—No person shall receive premiums from the Society exceeding twenty shillings, or dividend thereof, who does not subscribe at least ten shillings.

13th.—Premiums will be given for improv

ed and newly introduced Implements, which in the opinion of the Judges shall be deserving of the same, but no implement shall receive a first premium for more than one year, unless there be some marked improvement

14th.—Such additional premiums will be granted to any member, who shall bring into the Township and exhibit, any Stallion, Bull, Ram, or Boar, as in the opinion of the Judges the same shall deserve; provided such member shall have kept such animal for use in the Township for the season next preceding the exhibition. 15th. - The Officers and Directors shall ar-

bitrate and settle all differences which may arise among members, and their decision shall 16th.—Competitors for premiums shall (if required) sign a declaration of property and growth before they shall be allowed to exhibit any article

17th.—Every article for premium shall be on the ground by ten o'clock on the day of 18th.—The Secretary shall call a meeting of the Officers and Directors at any time with the sanction of the President or Vice-Presi-

dent, or two Directors, giving due notice of the time and place.
WILLIAM DICKSON, President. R. H. DAVIE, Secry. & Treas.

Pakenham, March 8th, 1862. Francois Laurent, a deaf and dumb man, was killed on the Grand Trunk railway near Montreal a few days ago. The engineer gave the usual alarm signals, applied breaks and reversed his engine, but all of no avail, As the unfortunate man was struck, his skull was broken to pieces and his brains scattered over the road. His deafness no doubt, prevented him from hearing the signals, and his back being to-ward the approaching train he had no warning of the danger.

A day or two since, one of the constables shot a dog, in the market Square, Guelph, in front of the Market House Hotel, kept by Mr. James Roe; after the ball had done its work on the animal, it passed through the window a board partition, and down the centre of a dining room table, striking the stove pipe, and glanoing off struck a gentleman on the temple, causing him to bleed pro-

Charles McCarty son of Mr. Jacob Mc-Carty, long a resident of Galt returned last week after an absence of nearly fifteen years, week after an absence of nearly fifteen years, says the Reformer. He has been at Salt Lake California, the Sandwich Islands and on the coast of Kamschata, where he was engaged in the whale fishery.

Some joiners at work at Scarisbrick hall, o when laying the moors down some weeks ago, covered in a black dog, which had got beheath. It was not discovered till twenty-three days had clapsed. When taken out it was quite lively, but of course very thin.