The Glencoe Transcript.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1876.

To our readers-the compliments of

Municipal Nominations.

The Nominations for the Council in Glencoe, were Messrs. Nathaniel Currie, and George Dobie for Reeve, which will occasion a poll. The Councillors of last year, J. Boam, A. Clanaharand J. S. Walker were re-elected.

OWNSHIP OF EKFRID. - A large attendance-took place at the nomination in Appin:

A. Stevenson and C. J. Campbell, were nominated for Reeve.

James Pole and Dr. Sinclair, for Deputy Reeve.

nominations for Councillors were Daniel McDougald, John Mc-Intyre, Archibald Graham, John S. McColl, and John A. Dobie.

TOWNSHIP OF MOSA .- The reeve, B. Watterworth; and deputy-reeve, Alexander Armstrong, were both re-elected. The following were nominated for Councillors :- John D. Anderson, of Newbury; Alexander Cameron; George McIntyre; Gregor McGregor and Frederick Parr. Messrs. Parr and McIntyre were Councillors last year.

WARDSVILLE,-The nominations for Reeve are, Thomas English and Henry Henderson. For Councillors-Adam Corneill, Elijah Davis, Edward Lilley, James McLean, Alexander McCowan, William Sheppard, James Smith, Amos W. Thomas, and John Ward.

The County Council at the session held early in the month, passed a resolution by a vote of 35 to 3, instructing the Petitioning committee to draft a petition, praying that No alteration be made in the Public School Law, making compulsory the establishment of Township Board of Trustees. By the misprint of "an" for "no" in the Minutes of the Council it was made to appear that the majority favored the compulsory establishment of Township Boards, while the reverse is the fact.

The sleighing is splendid, and all who can spare the time are enjoying it to their heart's content.

SCHOOL EXAMINATION .- The examination of the School in Section No. 4 Ekfrid, taught by Mr. McTavish Duncan, took place on Thursday, 21st instant. The examination was conducted by the teacher, assisted by Mr. Geo. C. Elliott, Reeve of Ekfrid. In the various subjects in which the pupils were examined, they displayed "their colors" to advantage, showing that their education is not superficial, but that they have been well taught and well-drilled in the subjects on the school programme.

Friday evening following, the Section and surrounding community were entertained with a school exhibition, which, for real excellency, was second to none of the season. The exhibition consisted of readings, dialogues, recitations, and music, both Vocal and Instrumental. distinct articulation of the severa pupil actors deserves very high commenket ons. The aptness with which they suited the action to the word and the

word to the action elicited from the au-The established reputation of the musicians is sufficient to tell of the excellency of the music with which the audience was entertained. Speeches were deliverel by Messrs. J. Fryer, A. McTavish and G C. Elliott. Mr. McKenzie, of Appin, occupied the chair. Good order, considering that the school was packed, seemingly to within a few feet of the ceiling, was maintained throughout the evening. Among the audience might be seen mothe s, and grandmothers. fathers and grandfathers, showing that the parents and grandmas of children in Section No. 4, are interested in the scholastic welfare of their children. At 10.30 p. m. the audience rising to their feet sang God Sive the Queen and dispersed, highly pleased with an entertainment full of instruction and enjoyment.

COUNTRY CORRSPONDENT

TRIUMPH OF THE FROST KING.—The

attempt to keep open winter navigation

on the St. Lawrence has thus far proved a falure. Acceding to opinions expressed by experts on the St. Lawrence and which are of no recent origin, the Government procured a vessel called the "Northern Light," and had her fitted for the work she would have to do. This was carried out at a great expense, while the benefits to arise from the out-lay were only problematical in charac-ter. Even in a river like that running between Detroit and Windsor, it is often found that the Ice is King, and the greatest difficulty is experienced in keeping a practicable passage open between the two shores. But in the latitude incident to the Lower St. Lawrence the difficulty must be influitely increased. Not only is the said intenser, but the masses of ice to be operated upon arc infinite and ever re-Let a vessel clear a space for the ice beyond is surely, if slowly, temming the vessel in. In fact, the Lawrence is of too Arctic and Lawrence is of too Arctic and the control of the cont character to admit of winter navigation No one nead be suprised to hear, the fore, that the "Northern Light come to grief. A dispatch from Prince Edward, referring to the endeavors of the vessel, says :- "She has made no headway scarcely since last night; she is still in the ice about two miles from town. She fails to rise on the ice, but wedges herself in, and then backs and comes ahead full steam, and only breaks two or three feet at a time. The Island people say she is a failure. Another cold night will likely freeze her up in the harbor, as the ice is growing thicker every hour. Weather cold. She has 35 passengers, most of whom are leaving her, and crossing by ice-boat at Cape Traverse." The want of success is to be regretted, though it can scarcely be matter for surprise with those who have gone down the Gulf, even after the opening of navigation in the

spring, and have thus become aware of the terrible forces which co-operate to

defy man in his contest with the Frost-

King. - Free Press.

men \$3.000 ing the

last week

DUNWICH and M. Cor McIntyre, J Sanders, Danie Intyre, Judent Dougall.

Samuel B. North, farmer N. S., was attacked by his Wednesday evening, and died in hours.

NEWBURY.

MUNICIPAL. Thos. Robinson, present Reeve was elected by acclamation. Thos. Dickson, H. P. Cusack, W. J. Roome, Wm. Guppy, Wm. Fennell, Wm. Clayson, J. Lawrence and others were nominated as Councillors.

The Foundry formerly belonging to Mr. Webster, has been purchased by Mr. John Gay, who will carry on a blacksmith and wagon shop in the

PLEASURE DRIVING .- Many of the villagers amused themselves by pleasure driving through the village on Christmas afternoon.

The Christmas tree was a success in

every respect. The Town Hall was crowded to its utmost extent. Music, dialogues, and readings occupied part of the evening, when old Santa Claus began the distribution of Christmas gifts, which continued a good while, much to the amusement and interest of

PRESENTATION AND ADDRESS .- On Thursday the 21s instt, the pupils of the Senior Division of Newbury Publie School presented Mr. S. D. Frederick, who has resigned the head-mastership of the school, with a beautiful set of glassware, accompanied by the following address, to which Mr. Frederick made a suitable reply: To Mr. S. Frederick.

DEAR TEACHER: - We, the pupils of the enior Division of your school, do assure you, that it is with the deepest feelings of regret that we have learned of your resignation of the masterrhip of Newbury school.

During the past year your untiring labors in Daring the past year your untring labors in connection with our school, the valuable istruction imparted to us collectively and invidually when required; the zear you have shown in the premotion of our welfare; diffusing correct rules and princ ples throughout the different branches of our education have been duly appreciated;—we cannot therefore allow this important time to pass without giving you a more lasting expression of our giving you a more lasting expression of our appreciation of your services as teacher while among us, by presenting you with this set of glassware, not so much for its real value as for a memento of our feelings in the loss we are sustaining, and that in the future when you use them you may be reminded that hough distance seperates us, our best wishes attend you.

Also accept our well wishes for your, and Mrs. Frederick's, future happiness and prosperity, and that success may crown your every effort in your new field of labor.

Signed on behalt of the school,

MINA ARCHER.

HATTIE BROWN. ADA GUPPY.

One Help for Hard Times.

To increase the product of one's labor, or business, and then to make the best use of what is obtained, will certainly be helpful in these hard times, or in any other. The bints and suggestions of half a dozen michigent, practical men and women, who devote themelves to studying and observation, on just the topic, must certainly be of creat unity to every one. We shall, therefore, do our readers a favor by directing their attention to that mest valuable proctical journal, the American Agriculturist, which is just now entering upon its 36th year. It is packed full of useful in command, that cannot fail to be very helpful to every family, and to every man whatever his calling, whether residing in City, Village, or Country. Each Volume gives from 600 to 700 fine original engravings. that are both pleasing and instructive-to Housekeepers and children, to Farmers, Mechanics, Merchants, Professional Men, ince d to all classes. Its House Plans and improve-ments with full particulars of cost, etc., with ments with full particulars of cost, etc., with engavings, its fearless exposure of Hupdongs and quackery, indeed its whole make up and its thoroughly reliable character, render it worthy of a place in every household, and we strongly advise every one to have it. An immense circulation enables the Publishers to supply it at the low cost of \$1.60 a year, postpaid, or four copies fo \$5.40. Take our advice and send now for volume 36, to the Publishers Orange Judd Cimpany, 245 Broadway, New York City. New York City.

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Mr. John Wheaton, J. P don township, was seriously through his horse running aw Thursday.

The "Witness

Holds a firm place in Canadian journalism. Its unswerving course has done more for it than the ability with which it is managed. It has denounced both political parties by turns, as their policy seemed to demand it. At times it has been held to have taken sides; The work of the good newspaper is to drive out bad reading with better. This the Wir-NESS has made its mission. It is eminently a FAMILY PAPER.

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ENGLISH MARKETS.

Liverpool, Dec. 22. A leading grain circular says: The weather was boisterous and excessively wet during the week, and many parts of the kingdom are flooded. The wheat trade has gained further strength, most markets

recovering the recent decline, and some

quoting an advance. There appeared

also a renewed active demand for Cali-

forman on passage and shipment, sellers of which realized sixpence to one shill-

ing per quarter more, only three car-

goes remaining unsold at calling ports.

On the spot, and in our district markets

the consumptive demand for wheat has

ruled steady since our last report, good,

red descriptions advancing 3d. per cent-

al over Tuesday's quotations. Sack

flour is held for 1s., and barrels for 6d.

New American corn is 3d. and old 6d.

per quarter dearer A fair quantity

Mr. Charles Thorne, of Yorkville,

shot a fine bear, weighing 300 pounds,

about a mile and a half north of that

somewhat firmer for old crop.

was taken by dealers.

VMage the other day.

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CONSISTING of 25 acre sand and water fe'o -There are on the bricked inside, a log thriving young mile from Glencoe.

Ekfrid, 4th Oct.

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