A journal in Lower Canada has already Bill," and, in their presentment, made some London, Sept. 17, 1864, begun a disquisition as to which is the pre-terable name for the united colonies under THE MULLER EXCITEMENT, The excitement consequent upon the arrival of Frans Muller, a supposed murderer of Mr. Briggs, has been almost without The excitement consequent upon the arrival of Franz Muller, a supposed murderer of Mr. Briggs, has been almost without a parallel in the annals of English erime. The newspapers this morning contain a banquet ample enough to satisfy even the most prurient appetite. Every incident of the voyage is narrated with far more of designated and provoke remark. The delegator and provoke remark. The delegator is not supposed in the plan of confederation. It is obvious that many other things must be first settled before it will be necessary to decide on the manest prurient appetite. Every incident of the voyage is narrated with far more of designation. tail than would be given to the proceedings of a Garibaldi, or even to those of the Pope of Rome should His Holiness condename on the map though old enough in our cend to make a tour through these islands. colonial history, and it was contemplated to It is well that criminals, real or supposed, do not every day excite this unhealthy apply it to the united provinces. kind of interest. If they did, the public such a view, local or sectional, as Canada mind would speedily become demoralized by is. It will be impossible as well as undesirable the ordeal, and to a large portion of our to remove the names of the different colopopulation crime would be made as fascinat- nies as at present existing; and the name should be selected with a view to leave those on as it was rendered in a previous generation by the exploits of Jack Sheppard and Dick Turpin. The details of Muller's journey are too copious to be either transpared to the second with a view to leave those distinctive topographical names intact. Acadia is, in such respect, quite a suitable name. It is besides mellifluous, poetical. cribed or epitomised in the space accorded and capable of forming an easy adjective to a correspondent's letter. Iuspector Tan- The name Canada, we think, is out of the ner appears to have acted with great con- question, since it would lead to some consideration and humanity to his prisoner, He was, of course guarded both day and usion abroad. British America would include more than would belong to the Connight, but he was neither manacled nor federation, and it ought not to be entertained. Unless a better name can be sugchained. He retained throughout the most perfect composure, and scarcely opened his gested, it would be well to make choice of Acadia. - Kingston News. ips on the subject of his imputed crime. Kept as he was in the ladies' hospital below the passengers of the Etna had but little opportunity for conversation with him, and he seems to have made no remark worthy of special notice, The confidence reposed in him by the police inspectors was in no respects abused. He made no attempt to com-

One unaccountable phenomenon of 1864, decency had to be set aside; that only one says a San Francisco paper, has been the immense multitudes of song birds which have been driven upon the cultivated lands of California during the month of May. In the after refusing to go, was promised to the southern counties thousands upon thous- have a second on at the first station; that mit suicide but quietly yielded to his fate.
Oddly enough, he spent his time in the persual of two of Charles Dickens' most popular ands of robbins, linnets, thrusbes, canaries orioles, humming birds, finches, blackbirds, magpies, sparrows, &c., have swarmed around houses and gardens, destroying the stories-the Pickwick Papers and David Copperfield. He is said to have been greatfruit vegetables, and then dropping dead ly amused by the quaint humor of Sammy near wells and pools of water. The mortal-Weliar and the proceedings of the great di-vorce trial, in which the buxom widow made ity among them has been most extraordinary, and is supposed to have been caused poor old Pickwick pay so dearly for his simplicity. Although he professes to be a Protheir being driven from the mountains by the April storms of cold, when, not finding food in the valleys and lowlands, they are testant, a Catholie priest offered him his spiritual services, and engaged with in prayer; but the religious exercise being over he betook himself again to the perusal killed by the hot wind, hunger and drouth. When picked up, sometimes ten and twenty in a lump, they are completely starved and fleshless, being often chased down by boys of David Copperfield, and ceased not to read and cats, and expiring in weak twittles, until he had reached the end of the entertaining history. Of course the frantic mournful to the sympathies of the little cariosity of the multitude who assembled on people, who lay them in their graves. the quays at Queenstown remained unsatis-

We learu from a gentleman of Ontario The Etna did not put in at that port nor were any but a chosen few-mostly re county the particulars of a costly attempt porters--allowed to embark on the tender to escape the draft by fleeing to Canada and endeavouring to obtain a substitute there. which boarded the steamer. At Liverpool there was a scene of the most eveit-Two young men named Jarvis and Gifford Bowerman, belonging to a wealthy family ing and tumultous description and the police at Farmington, stepped over into Canada just before the 6th of September to await the "eventualities" of the draft. The lathad the greatest difficulty in keeping off the crowd. The attention of the people, however, was driven off, and all the subsequent arrangements of the police were made with ter was drawn, and set about hiring a Canadian substitute. He engaged his man, great tack. Still, it seems that some unand was ready to leave with him, when the authorised persons did find their way to authorities, who had been apprized of the the detective office whither he was taken. proceedings, arrested him on the charge of One officious gentleman smuggled himself in, and according to the Liverpool Post, violating their law against foreign enlist boldly walked up to Muller and shook hands ments. He was tried, found guilty, and with him, observing "And you are Franz sentenced to a term of eighteen years im-Muller? Woll, I am glad to see you and prisonment! The young man was, doubtshake hands with you. Do you think you less, not aware of the penalty he incurred in will be able to prove your innocence." Mul. endeavouring to secure a substitute in Canaler, nothing disconcerted, replied "I do;" da. His case will serve as a warning to whereupon a local detective, finding that the others who may have visited Canada under obtrusive individual was proceeding to make some further remarks, required him to leave some further remarks. the room which after some hesitation he did. The impudence of this individual was

as unblushing that one would be glad to re-Berald cord his name, and residence and avocation, that he must needs be content with an anonymous notority not of the most than the kind. At half-past seven oclock this morning Muller was conveyed in a cab to the CARL ON PLACE.

Wednesday, Oct. 12th, 1864.

It was with feelings, more of sorrow that of anger, that we read an article in th British Standard of Wednesday last, reflect ng on the character of Hon. Mr. McDougall special edition of Evening Star, published this afternoon:—

In discussing the conduct of public men it has always been a subject of regret to us, ler, in the custoday of Inspectors Tanner and Kerressey and Sergeant Clarke, arrived when we saw the press descending to per at the Camden Town Station of the London sonalities and manifesting a total disregard and North Western Railway at 2:35 this of truth, for the purpose of gratifying party

afternoon. The party occupied a compartment in the last carriage of the train.

Muller was seated on the back seat of the compartment. Muller looked pale and a little scared by the noise and hubbub crea-The article in question asserts that Mr McDougall is "a Yankee by birth and Black Republican from principle"; the lat ter epithet in allusion, no doubt, to a state ment alleged to have ibeen made by him, in the Legislative Assembly, some time ago Both assertions are entirely devoid of truth placed in the van amid a deafening roar Mr, McD. and his father being Canadians from another crowd in the Euston Station by birth, and his ancesters for many gener ations, as the name will indicate, natives o Great Britain. Mr. McDougall's father was (beard) on his chin, and looked off squarer and more powerful build than he had been a volunteer, and served in the defence of Canada during the whole of the late Ameri-Muller, it is understood, will be retained at the Bow-street station until Monday can war. And yet the family must be demorning, when his first and only examinanounced as Yankees and Republicans, by tion will take place before Mr. Henry, at those who never smelled gunpowder, and Police Court on the opposite side of the street. The German Legal Society have undertaken the care of his defence, and it those ultra loyalists who, but a short time is said that they are confident of being able ago, made an effort to annex the Province

to prove an alibi. The case looks very to the United States. black against him at the present time, but We will repeat, what has already been it is certainly wrong to prejudge his guilt, as has been pretty generally done. Judging from a letter addressed to the Star by stated, and we do so without fear of contradiction, that the Hon. W. McDougall never made the remark "looking to Washington," mann, it appears likely the explanation aff-Muller himself to the correspondin the offensive sense attributed to him, by ent of the former journal, as to the manner newspapers of the same political stamp as in which he came into possession of the the Standard.

watch will be adopted as one theory of the defence; but what of the hat, if it really With regard to Mr. Bell, we think the prove to be the one poor Mr. Briggs were fact that he has enjoyed the uninterrupted when the murderous attack was made upon confidence of the people of North Lanark, him? If he had been captured immediately after the terrible occurrence, and when the public mind was stimulated to the last for a period of seventeen years, and is now to be entrusted by the Government with a degree of alarm and indignation, it would responsible position affecting the public revhave been hard to obtain for him anything like a fair and dispassionate trial; but now the popular feeling has sobered down, and enue, is a sufficient answer to anything that may be said about him. is a general disposition to calmly weigh the evidence, and to give the inculpat

It must be very gratifying to Mr. Mc-Dougall, notwithstanding all the slanders which have been heaped upon him, to find that the loyal and intelligent electors of North Lanark, of all shades of political opinions, give him a hearty welcome, and that he is likely to be elected by acclamation.

Our readers will, doubtless, remember the proceedings of the coroner's in quest, which

very severe remarks with reference to the railway company, and the carclessness usually practiced in running trains on that road. They say that the accident was due to circumstances within the control of the company, and they trust that the Attorney-General will find means to make them answer for their misconduct in the rast. They go on to remark that the laws of the country have been deliberately and habitually broken and intringed; that the emigrants have been shamefully and disgracefully used that the company not only have themselves entirely to blame for the accident, but were also utterly and shamefully wanting in what was due to their passengers; that the cars were not at all suitable, and were overcrowded and crammed with standing passengers that this mass was stowed away without regard to sex; that the cars admitted no light in the day, nor air, beyond what came in by the imperfectly fitted doors, while at night there were no lamps; that the passengers were not permitted to leave the cars for ten hours for calls of nature, so that common

brakesman, instead of three brakesmen—the proper number-left Richmond, and that they permitted trains to go on after the ignorance of the driver and fireman was known to the conductor and brakesman; that they permitted the only brakesman to go on the engine to act as pilot, leaving the train with out one, and allowed the train to go from Richmond to Belæil without bell-rope other means of communication between the ends of the train; that they permitted trains to go on the bridge without stopping, and habitually allowed said practice, although frequent reports were made of it; that for six years they never stopped except on business; that they failed to inform their employees of the law to stop three minutes, and the penalty; that the same table fixes the departure from Belwil at five minutes

an hour, and gave no time for stopping that the signal should be on the south side and for the above reasons the company mainly responsible and to blame for th catastrophe; and trusts they will be found amenable to a tribunal for their shameful treatment of passengers on that occasion. Tuesday, the 4th instant, was a great day

only after leaving St. Hillaire, which caused

the driver to go at the rate of twelve miles

A correspondent has kindly favored with an account of the agricultural exhibition, and we have also published a list of the prizes awarded to the successful com-

in the neighboring village of Almonte.

immense crowd of people, of all ages, sexes

At the close of the exhibition, in complince with the desire of the people, Mr. Bell and Mr. McDougall addressed those who vere present, for a short time, on political matters. Mr. Bell informed his friends that the government had offered him an office which, with their consent, he felt inclined to accept, and resign his seat as the repreentative of North Lanark. He also introduced the Hon. William McDougall who was listened to with great attention. He was listened to with great attention. He spoke for some time in his usual pleasing leaving his killed and wounded in our hands style, explaining his position in the govern- to the number of one thousand, while we

At the conclusion of his address it was noved by Daniel Galbraith, Esq., seconded by James Wallace, Esq., That having heard he explanations of Mr. Bell and Mr. Mc Dougall, it is the desire of those who are present that Mr. Bell should be allowed to retire from his seat, by accepting the office which had been tendered to him, and that Mr. McDougall be requested to come forward as a candidate for the representation of North Lanark. The motion appeared to be carried almost unanimously, judging by the number of hands which appeared above the heads of the crowd; after which three hearty cheers were given for Mr. Bell, three for Mr. McDongall, and three for th Queen, after which the people dispersed.

A meeting, composed of some of the leadng men of both political parties was imnediately held, and a requisition to Mr. McDougall was drawn up, and signed by all who were present. Mr. Bell, Mr. McDougall, and other gentlemen have since travelled over a large portion of the Riding, and found the electors, generally, in favor of the move ment. We understand that the election will take place in about two weeks, and it is not likely there will be any opposition.

The carters of Montreal have made a strike, and put the merchants and business the reports of the city papers that the merchants were willing to meet them in a fair the family of President Davis had started spirit and try to compromise the matter, but in haste southward. Richmond papers give their proposals were rejected, and the consequence is that the Grand Trunk Company has decided on doing its own carting, and the merchants, hampered in their business are also taking measures to get over their difficulties.

The carters will thus lose considerable by their strike and are sure to be vanquished broken.

The shipbuilding business is very brisk at the North Shore of New Brunswick this season. In the County of Northumberland come very large ships have recessly been put instant, the Grand Jary brought in the grand grand grand eapital, since, if a person finds the must company and the must be remove to small he must company and the must c

We have had an extremely rough spell of weather for several days past, with almost constant wind and rain. On Saturday it blew up a regular snow, which continued falling all day, govering the ground and giving everything a wintry appearance. do not remember having seen snow so early as the 8th of October in any former season,

A portion of the Mexican clergy have is sued a proclama milian. Half the city of Mexico has been such as would have filled the most crititaken by Miramon, who has appealed to the people to sustain him, and help to expel the Monterey, with its French garrison.

The intelligence that France is, at last, evacuate Rome if authentic, the most important that has been received for a long while. Italy may now become a united and first class power.

Some of the Federal killed in the reverse on Saturday were found subsequently hor ribly mutilated and stripped, -some bodies had apparently been killed after being

The nomination for Saugeen division took place on Wednesday. Mr. Snider and Mr. D. L. McPherson were nominated. The latter is said to have the show of hands. The members of the Carleton Place Riff

Company are requested to meet on Saturday next, for drill and ball practice, at 3 o'clock,

The contest in the Burlington Division has resulted in the election of Mr. Bull by a majority of 239.

Washington, Oct. 7 .- Gen. Dix. In a re ent dispatch it was mentioned that Gen Sherman was taking measures to protect his ommunications. Despatches last night show the fulfilment of this expectation. Gen. Thomas was sent to Louisville to or ganize troops in this district, and drive For rest from our lines while the attention was directed to the movements of the main rebel army. On the 4th of October the rebels had captured Big Shanty but were followed closely by Sherman. On the 6th a severe engagement was fought under Gen. French field with heavy loss leaving their dead and wounded in our hands. Details are given in the following :-

Nashville, Oct. 6th, 11:30 P M .- To Hon E. M. Stanton: The following is just received from Chattanooga:—Gen. Smith who left here vesterday, the 5th inst., telegraphs that the enemy retreated last evening for Altona, moving in the direction of Dallas, leaving his dead, and from 400 to 600 wounded in our hands. Our loss was about 100 Bridge will be repaired by to-morrow, and advance was skirmishing with the enemy this morning on Skive Creek. He being unable to cross on account of high water He hopes to be able to cross by to-morrow when he will push them still further on The Alabama railroad will be repaired from here to Pulaski in one week.

GEO. H. THOMAS. (Signed,) Major-General. Unofficial despatch reports as follows :-Telegraph repaired to Altona to day, The action of vesterday was severe, French attacking the enemy with his division, seven lost only three hundred. The fight lasted six hours.

From Florence we hear that Morgan had Forrest covered and had captured his transportation, and that the gunboats prevent all etreat of the enemy across the Tennessee River. Satisfactory reports of the opera-tions in progress before Richmond and Petersburg have been received, but thei details are not proper for publication. A despatch from General Stevenson re

orts that an officer of General Sheridan's staff had just arrived. Sheridan was still at Harrisburg; his supply trains were going on all right, though occasionally interrupted by guerillas,—the only rebel force on the road

New York, Oct. 7 .- The Evening Star, from New Orleans, has arrived. The Era's Baton Rouge corresponden details operations on the Atchafalya, confirmng the reported success on the Union for-

The Gold market sympathised with the general tone of affairs, and the price after pening at 198, steadily advanced during ne morning to 2041, without the aid of rumor or any speculative. After touching 206 at noon the price steadily declined, under the news of Secretary Stanton's bulion to 2001 Commercial's Washington Special says:

and Bulpepper. Gen. Banks was at the War Department to-day.
New York, October 7th.—Steamer Ara-

changed. Tidings have been received that a gloomier picture of the consternation that prevailed on our approach than any previous-

prisoners have taken the oath of allegiance to the Davis Government, and have been liberated. About half the number have been put to work in the shops of Charleston and the other half are laboring on Sullivan's Island. Yellow fever is very prevalent in

Correspondence.

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald. SIR—One of the most agreeable, happy and social gatherings denominated a Pienie came off with the greatest eclat in a grove upon the lands of Walter McFarlane, Esq. Lumber Merchant, Baget, upon Tuesday, the 20th inst.,—John Brown, Esq., Calaboga Lake, in the chair.

The cuisine and purveyorship ladies were of the most sarprising variety ation declaring against Maxaious epicure could take no exception to, and cal of our noblesse or civic gentry with astonishment that it were possible for such a re shere affair to come off in the backwoods nvaders. The Liberals have captured The day was one of those pet days which sometimes gleam forth during the equinoxial The speaking was equally worthy of the

ccasion. The chairman's trite and potent remarks-with his usual happy Presidential ability,-the really high-toned, eloquent and eminently practical speeches of the Rev Mr. Perry, Elias Holden, Esq, and Villiam Mc Naughton, Esq, were listened to with rapt attention by a delightful and happy audience. numbering over one hundred, and composed of ladies and gentlemen from the adjoining townships of Blythfield and Darling.

The speech of the Rev Mr Perry revealed mind and talents of a very high order in that young clergyman, of whom the Weslevan body may we'll be proud, and who, if spared, is undoubtedly destined to fill no ordinary rank within the pale of that church On social and relative obligation, the speech of Mr. Holden was a gem set in eloquence; while that of Mr McNaughton, the philosophic and gifted, in his "plea for Books and tablishment of sectional libraries," was a piece of special, fervid, masterly pleadingan emanation of mind which ought not to be lost, but published as an Essay or Textwork to every township section in our land, where no public library already exists.

On a subscription for a Sabbath School Library having been proposed by the Rev Mr Perry, the call was there and then responded to with over \$20 as a commencement when after an unalloyed day spent midst forest glade, sylvan retreat, and under greenwood tree, and after singing and benediction. the happy party broke up with the expressed wish to have such eminently social, happy gatherings in season, multiplied for the fu-

To the Editor of the Carleton Place Herald

SIR-Another year has nearly rolled away

Bagot, 24th September, 1864.

nd with it seed time and harvest have pass in which the rebels were driven from the ed away also; and though gloomy prospects were at one time entertained as to the extent of the harvest that is now gathered in, we equals were never before raised and exhibit many, has disappeared, and an abundant imens. Mr L. Naismith exhibited a ram, country. Autumn has again made its ap- beauties, wooled to the teeth; he purchased killed and 200 wounded. The Resea mant, another comes into action with re- sheep as those require no more attendance, newed life and vigor. As Autumn is the and cost no more to keep, than the poorest. the trains will be able to run as far as Alson in which farmers find a species of retona. Nothing further has been heard from pose from the more laborious part of their reason why they do not buy improved anison. Shermau since my despatch of yesterday, profession, it is during this season that the mals for breeding purposes. near Altona. I have not heard from Gen. generally perused with interest, and by the within the power of every industrious farmer that they are pushing Forrest as rapidly as your permission, therefore, Mr. Editor, I he will. There is plenty of choice stock the condition of the roads will admit. Will endeavor to give, briefly, the particulars within reach, at moderate prices.

Heavy and continuous rains for the last five connected with the Annual Exhibition of Only one hog was brought for days render the roads and streams almost the Admaston Branch Agricultural Society. impassable. I have just received the fol- which came off at the Town Hall, Admaston. owing from Gen. Granger, dated Hunts-on Tuesday, the 27th ultimo. The day still. How often do we see, wandering on the highways, individuals of the porcine was a delightful one, and in every way suitable for the occasion. The roads also, were all that could be desired for travelling, in consequence of which a very large concourse of spectators were present, male and female. The female portion, forming no small quota, whose good looks and gay attire presented altogether a most respectable and fascinating the most increasing the returns of pricture, and canable of unperving the most picture, and capable of unnerving the most hardened bachelor (if any were present,) and various kinds of refreshments. The temperate department, superintended by Mr. Archer, Confectioner, Renfrew, the rest confine specimens of Bulls, Milch Cows, Oxen &c. also some splendid Sheep, one of which I was informed, was off the Leiscester breed. This department, taken as a whole, reflects of which there was in all about sixty entries. ten of which were Draught Teams, fifteen Foals, the remainder being three year, two year and one year old coles. A lively con- a window frame, sash and blinds complete. test was observable in the draught horses, were exhibited by Mr Charles E Field, made the Judges having a lengthy investigation in his factory at Almonte; they cannot be pefore giving their decision. Mr John Car- beaten for solidity and finish, and cost much diff was awarded first prize, Robert Brown econd and Thomas Martin third. next in the ring were saddle horses, which in general excite the greatest amount of interest, owing to many of the horsemen not tion, speed and symmetry of their horses, ed mittens; with the leather and blankets, but also their own good horsemanship. The first prize in this class was awarded to Jas. articles, a pair of slippers wrought by Miss Ferguson. The brood mares and foals were also worthy of note, as they were certainly superior animals. James Prisco was award tion. The only pieces of embroidery deserv-A. McDougall was awarded first prize for night wrapper, in the executing of which best stallion, none other being present. The much time must have been consumed. Great activity prevails in Grant's front horse judging being closed, the spectators One great fault I have to find with the throwing up earthworks. Great activity at moved off towards the Hall, and after re-Alexandria, trains running to Manassa Gap) freshing themselves at the different stands. New York, October 7th.—Steamer Arago, from Port Royal 4th arrived,
St. Louis, October 7th.—The Bridge over Gasconado River has been burned by the rebels. Cale Creek Bridge has also been destroyed with 30 cars and 20 locomotives.

New York, October 8.—The Herald's various kinds of Agricultural Implements of the ground for tenth correspondent, of the 5th instant, says:
The situation en the north side remains unchanged. Tidings have been received that superior workmanship: a Reaping Machine. formed is the one which was presented to the County Society by the Hon. Mr. Skead, and which was purchased by Mr. John prosper as heretofore, believe me, &c. Campbell. Also Harrows, Metal and Wooden beam Ploughs, and a number of Churns, common and patent, and various other im-

lements too numerous to mention, all of

which, to my jadgment, appeared to be of

were a very large and varied assortment .- won a match, and a third game would decide were a profuse and exuberant collection of after which he suspended. The Judges and Directors then proceeded to partake of dinner at Mrs. Leah McDougall's, and which,

style. The crowd then dispersed, "And each took of his several way, Resolved to meet some other day.

Your truly,
An Observer. Admaston, Sept. 29th, 1864.

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald. MR. EDITOR-The Annual Agricultural Exhibition for the North Riding of Lanark was, on Tuesday, the 4th instant, held on the Society's ground at Almonte. The day was fair but the roads deplorable; nevertheless the show opened under favourable austhe test of a most rigorous examination.

The mares and foals for draught and for general purposes, were good. The draws horses brought forward for inspection and R Fleming, b Eamer cRLyon Nesbitt, b RE Lyon reneral purposes, were good. The draught udges how to decide the question of superority. For general use the entries were, if mistake not, ten in number; a very handsome though small team of greys, the propery of Mr. Matthew Neilson, took first prize, while the second was awarded to Mr. D. Mc-Farlane.

The display of horned cattle was greater than on former occasions. Cows and heifers -the first rudiments of stock raising-were unusually numerous and of good quality; several excellent specimens, of nearly pure

Ayrshire breed, carried off prizes. The sheep attracted particular attention. Mr. Robert McFarlane exhibited three ewes. about which I can safely say, that their have reason to rejoice that the subtle cloud ed in this riding. Mr B. Smart and Mr of despondency, which had crept over so John Kennedy had also some splendid specharvest realized by the yeomanry of our ewe, and a lamb, all pure Leicester, perfect pearance, and is rapidly throwing its pall of them at the late Provincial Show at Hamilmourning over our verdant woods and forests, ton, and informed me, that last Spring the -vet it is happy to contemplate that while fleece taken from the ram yielded no less one portion of nature is destined to lie dor- than fourteen pounds of clean wool. Such This may, in

Only one hog was brought forward this year: there appears to be a decided retrogression in this class, at all events a stand

productive industry. The samples of wheat, oats, peas, beans cause his heart to pulsate at the rate of one barley and seeds were really good. It is hundred and fifty per minute. On the said though that some of the exhibitors are ground adjacent to the Hall were to be found in the habit of riddling their grain so as to separate all the small and unperfectly filled particles from the full grown and perfect ones. bringing the latter only as a sample of their sisting of three grog stands. To the right crop. If this be true the practice cannot be of the Hall were the receptacles for the va- too strongly condemned. The show of vegerious kinds of cattle, of which there were tables and roots, was magnificent: the size over a hundred entries, comprising some of the potatoes, parsnips, carrots, beets, cabbages, &c., was astonishing. The entries of farming implements were not very numerous. A double buggy belonging to Mr Samuel Dickson, attracted a good deal of attengreat credit on the society. My attention tion; there were some ingenious contrivances was next directed to the exhibition of horses, about it well worthy of an examination. Mr W. Lawson exhibited a beautiful set of silver mounted harness. A sett of heavy Saddle Horses, and seven Brood Mares and lumber harness, made by Mr J. Leith, appeared to be the favorite. An outside door,

less than those made by hand. The shed was well supplied with such substantials as farmers' families delight in; the useful preponderating over the ornamental. There were cheese, butter and soap; quilts, only being desirous of showing forth the ac- flannel, and cloth; plaids, socks, and fring fruit and fancy articles. Among the fancy Struthers, and two pieces of hair work, one of them by Miss Young, claim special mened first and second prize in this class. Mr. ing of notice were an infant's dress and a jents.

Almonte, October 7th, 1864.

the very best workmanship. The ladies' department was the next in the programme. The judging of this having been got through admittance was given, which was fol-by a rush, and before many minutes mond. with, admittance was given, which was followed by a rush, and before many minutes the Hall was crowded to such an extent that it was almost impossible to make any advance, and in order to see the various articles a person had to encounter a succession of jamming and squeezing. In this department there were one hundred and six and succession of jamming and squeezing. In this department there were one hundred and six and succession of jamming and squeezing. In this department there were one hundred and six and succession of jamming and squeezing. In this department there were one hundred and six and succession of jamming and squeezing. In this department there were one hundred and six and succession of jamming and squeezing. In this department there were one hundred and six and succession of jamming and squeezing. In this department there were one hundred and six and succession of jamming and squeezing. In this department there were one hundred and six and succession of jamming and squeezing. In this department there were one hundred and six and succession of jamming and squeezing. In this department there were one hundred and six and succession of jamming and squeezing. In this department there were one hundred and six and succession of jamming and squeezing. In this department there were one hundred and six and succession of jamming and squeezing. In this department there were one hundred and six and succession of jamming and squeezing. In this department there were one hundred and six and succession of jamming and squeezing. In this department the same properties of the kanton eleven, at the score will testify. The Richmond eleven, after passing the usual votes of thanks, broke eleven fielded admirably, and where all did on the signal discomfiture of the Ashton eleven, at the score will testify. The Richmond eleven, after passing the usual votes of the intellectual feast, an abundant the close of the intellectual feast dant supply of apples and candidates the close of the intellectual feast dant supply of appl entries, consisting of some of the most splen-did Quilts, for which Mrs. George Cardiff carried off the palm. Also a large collection of Blankets, for which Mrs. David Graham game was agreed upon between the respec-tock first prise; Mrs. John Campbell took D, B, Birney, MajaGen, first prize for Fulled Cloth, of which there 30th ult. As it then stood each club had property taken.

There was also a very large collection of Stockings, Mittens, etc., too numerous to Although the day set in gloomy enough, yet nention here. Mrs. D. Graham carried off before the wickets were pitched it turned first prize for Butter, and Miss Jane Pat- out most splendid cricketing weather. Richterson for Cheese. In another department mond won the toss and sent in the Ashton boys, who ran up the score to 40 before the vegetables, which betokened an attentive last wicket fell. Riehmond then went in and judicial management of horticulture. This department certainly reflects great pires and scorers, repaired to a sumptuous credit on the society, as well as all parties repast prepared for the inner man at Mr connected with the manufacture of articles exhibited. And Mr. Editor, I would premission, the contestants, with their mutual sume to assert that the Exhibition in ques- well-wishers, repaired to the field, and as tion is equal, if not superior, to any other both elevens were put to their mettle, two Branch Society in the county. The Secre- admirable and closely contested innings were tary, after reading over the names of the the result. When the last wicket fell the accessful competitors, made way for the scorers announced the match to be a tie President of the society, who informed the game, -Ashton making 71 and Richmond hearers that the society was in a flourishing making 67. The respective scores will an condition, having received an addition num-ber of twenty-five members over last year, handled the willow with most effect. state that the Ashton boys fielded much bet ter than on a former occasion, while the Richmond eleven lost none of their excellence I was informed, was got up in a first class in this particular department. As the game drew to a close the most lively interest was manifested by the spectators: The game was decided by one of those nice points which always leaves behind a feeling of doubt as to its justice, except with those who are closely attentive and who at the same time stand close to the wickets. It was a clos run for two, and the ball which was fielded was sent into the wickets, while the batter in the act of running was over his ground, but neither foot nor bat was grounded. To those at a distance it seemed as if the batter was within his ground. He was so in point of fact, but he was not on his ground, which of course made a distinction with a differ pices, and was particularly rich in herds, of course made a distinction with a differ-flocks and fair humanity. The number of stock entries much exceeded that of any former exhibition; while the quality of the lation on the grounds, by the Richmond material constituting this class would stand ladies, who by their well-known kindness had prepared this agreeable surprise.

> FIRST MATCH PLAYED AT ASHTON. 2nd innings.
> 3 b Eamer 1 c Dr Lyon 1 bLyon cMcElro Glover, et. Dr Lyon Summer, et. Dr. Lyon 6 b Earner c Baxter 0 st. Dr. Lvon J Fleming, l b w A McFadden, b & c R Lyon c McDougall 3 b Eamer cLyon Hornibrook, c McElroy 0 not out 1 b & c R E Lyon Ob&cRELyon McFadden, not out Vm McFadden b Eames 2 b Eamer

Total both innings, 59. RICHMOND, 1st innings. T Good, b Dr Church c Nesbitt l' Beckett, b Glover, McDougall, b Church Dr Lyon, not out
M Baxter, b Glover c Glover R E Lyon, b Glover () Dubruille b Church c Hornibros McElroy, b Dr Church J Reilly b Church c J Fl-ming Byes 15 Leg Byes 3 Total 85

SECOND MATCH PLAYED Ashton, - 1st innings; Church, c McDougall umper, b Famer b Eamer Nesbitt, b Eamer, c Beckett 0 b Dr. Lyon R Fleming, b Lyon, c " 3 b R E Lyon W McFadden b " c Baxter 3 not out Glover, l b w 24 b Barner, cRLyon
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Beckett, b ' c J Fleming 1 b Church McDougall b Church Dr Lyon, b Church 3 b Sumner run out R E Lyon, st Glover Eamer, not out Copland, b Ghurch Gordon, run out Dubruille, b Church 2 b Church b Sumner 3 b W McFadden 0 not out Byes

Grand total of both Clubs, 111.

To the Rditor of the C. P. Herald. SIR-The anniversary services of the Sab bath Schools in Carleton Place and Mr. Mo Reary's neighborhood, was held in the Wes leyan church, Carleton Place, on the after noon of Thursday last. Although the weather was very unfavourable, there was a good attendance of scholars, teachers, parents and friends. The children were exam ined by Mr. Neilson, and evinced a tolerable acquaintance with those portions of Scripture which their attention had been directed The refreshments were then served, and ample justice was done to the tea and other good things which had been prepared in

abundance by the ladies. Tea over; Mr. James Wallace was called to the chair, who, declining to give an introductory address owing to the lateness of the hour, introduced Mr. Daniel Cram as the first speaker.

Mr. Cram spoke of a very successful union school which had formerly been held in that place, referring to the fact that some who had been brought to "a saving knowledge of the truth" through the instrumentality of that school had goue, he had reason to be lieve, to the home of glorified spirits, whilst others were filling prominent places in the church of Christ, and closing his interesting but necessarily brief address, by expressing nis conviction that a union school would yet be more successful than the two denomina tional schools which had arisen instead.

The Rev. Mr. Halcroft next occupied the platform, and in a very neat and appropriate speech, pointed out the utility of Sabbath Schools, and the duties of teachers and par

The Rev. J. Masson was the last speaker. Referring to the remarks of Mr. Cram on the advantages of Union Schools, he express members of the society is this, many of them | ed the opinion that wherever the several de seem unwilling to bring to the exhibition nominations were sufficiently strong to supan eagerness began to be manifested to gain their cattle, produce, or implements unless port independent schools it was better for admittance into the Hall, which contained almost certain of obtaining prizes. Now the them to do so, as teachers in such schools the ladies' department; but as this is the object of an exhibition such as this, is to have a wide field, and hence feel less em almost certain of obtaining prizes. Now the them to do so, as teachers in such schools superior workmanship; a Reaping Machine, but as an inducement for them to benefit that no feeling existed which would prevent a first-class Iron Plough, which I was in-He then addressed the parents, teachers, and children present; urging the parents to en-courage the teachers by often visiting the school, reminding the teachers that they were engaged in an important work and should not be easily discouraged; and point-ing out to the children several reasons why he loved and encouraged Sabbath Schools, I send you this week the scores of the two matches played lately between the Cricket Clubs of Ashton and Richmond,—the former played at Ashton and the latter at Richmond,—the close of the intellectual feast, an abundance of the intellectual feast, an abundance of the intellectual feast, and the close of the case of the

A young man, named George Ross, jr. belonging to Pakenham Township, while attending a thrashing machine, in Upper Pakenham, got his arm entangled with the teeth of the cylinder, and was broken in

ed man fair play. For the moment Muller

has eclipsed every other topic, and he stands

forward as the man upon whom the eyes of an entire nation are fixed.

but the reporter is silent on this subject

Edge Hill station, where only some two hundred persons: had assembled on the

chance of seeing the wretched man; and he

left by the nine o'clock express train for

London, where he arrived at half-past two

o'clock. His arrival is thus announced in a

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ted by the mass of railway employees who

riage to get a good look at him. After the

tickets of the passengers had been collected

the train set forward for the Euston Station

and reached there at 2:45. The prisoners

van was in attendance. Muller was at once

and taken to Bow-street. Muller wore :

straw hat, had a small tuft of red hair

the Editor of the German paper the Her

swarmed like bees on and around

Hartuey, Murchant, in the village of Pakenham, met with a serious accident on Tuesday last. The boy was only nine years old, and being allowed to drive a team in a wagner of liberty and being allowed to drive a team in a wagner of liberty and being allowed to drive a team in a wagner of liberty and being allowed to drive a team in a wagner of liberty and being allowed to drive a team in a wagner of liberty and labor and capital, since, if a person finds labor and capital since, that the Grand Trunk company and labor and capital since, if a person finds labor a

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