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# GUELPH, ON., CANADA, THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 17, 1867.

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Local News.

FOR NEW ZEALAND — This (Thursday) morning three families of the name of Dickie, from North Dumfries, left by the Grand Trunk *en route* for New Zealand. The adventurous band, comprising seven-teen individuals, came to Guelph last night accompanied by a number of their friends who watched with tearful eyes, until able had disappeared round the curve, the train that bore those whom they loved, on one stage of their long journey towards the genial clime of that far dis-tant isle of the Pacific.

Evening Mercuny,

tant isle of the Pacific. No MORE SUNDAY SHAVING.—Here-after every gentleman among us who has a beard (as almost every gentleman has), will be obliged to have it shaved on Saturday, if he don't intend to wear it over Sunday, or whet his razor and go to work himself. The law gives barbers the privilege of shaving people six days and nights in the week, but prohibits them from putting scap on the face, or scissors in the hair of any person on the seventh. Theis law will henceforward be strictly enforced in Guelph, so that those who neglect to go through the necessary operation to their heads or faces on Satur-day night need not look for admittance to the shops of any of the knights of the razor on the following morning. This is no hardship ; it would be a far greater pity if barbers were to be compelled to accommodate on Sunday morning thoses who might have had their hair dressed or heir beards shaved the previous day or night without the slightest inconven-ience. Every barber in town was notified this morning that the law will be rigidly enforced.

The Fox Hunt.

The Fox Hunt. To the Editor of the Mercury. Sir:-1 noticed in your issue of Tuesday evening, under the heading of "Honour to whom honour is due," a statement that Mr Hall did not join the chase until the finale, and that he was last in the hunt and did not take his fences. Now, I was present and made one of the party, altho' not a member, and am certainly astonish-ed that any one could make the state-ments contained in the letter, as I saw Mr Hall join the hunt when we got into the second field, after starting, and saw Him take all the fences, which Mr Gaugh-an did not do. As I rode the latter part of the hunt with Mr Gaughan, and myself got down at a fence and levelled it to en-able him and me to get through. There was no question about Mr Hall's being first in at the death ; the dispute was sim-ply that he sat on his horse over the fox and did not djismount and cut off the brush, which he could easily have done had he wished. Yours, etc. A SPECTATOR. Guelph, Oct. 15, 1867.

\$25. Five pairs of ewes were sold, one to Geo. Jackson, for \$40; do. to J. Mode-land, Chinguacousy, for \$32; do. to M Telfer, Paris, for \$54; do. to J. Modeland for \$54; do. to Mr Spencer for \$52. P<sub>IGS.</sub>—A few Berkshire boars and sows were sold from \$10 each up to \$12.

Puslinch Agricultural Society's Fall

PRIZE LIST.

THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 17.

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Honses.—Best pair working horses
Heotor McCaig: 2nd, Peter Grant; 3rd,
D. McCaig. Best pair of carriage horses,
Peter Grant; 2nd, R. Cook. Best hack-ney Thos. Black; 2nd, John Weir. Best
brood mare, K. McKenzie; 2nd, H. McCaig
Srd, Jas. McCrone. Best colt foal, K.
McKenzie; 2nd, John Clark, jr., 3rd, H.
McCaig. Best filly foal, E. Ramsay; 2nd,
Jas. McCrone; 3rd, R. Cook. Best two
year old gelding John Scott; 2nd Joseph
Grant; 3rd, C. Colfas. Best 2 year filly,
D. McFarlane; 2nd, Hector McGaig; 3rd,
Chas. Cockburn. Best only Year Old gilding, Geo Rudd; 2nd H. McNaughton,
3rd, W. Kerr. Best one year old filly,
K. McKenzie; 2nd, W. Simpson; 3rd, D.
Gilchrist. Best shordhorse, A. McIntyre,
2nd, John McLaren.
CATTLE.—Best thorough-bred bull, not
less than 3 years old, George Rudd; 2nd,
K. McKenzie. Best thorough bred year
ling bull, Thomas Arkell. 2nd, G. Rudd; 2nd,
K. McKenzie. Best thorough bred year
ling bull, Thomas Arkell. Best thorough bred heifer, 2 years old, Grorge Rudd; 2nd, K.
McKenzie. Best grade cow, W. Thompson; 2nd, J. D. McWilliams; 3rd, Thos.
Carter. Best one year old grade heifer, D. Stirton; 2nd, J. D. McWilliams; 3rd, Thos.
Carter. Best one year old grade heifer, Thos. Arkell; 2nd, Chas. Cockburn.
Best two year old grade heifer, D. Stirton; 3rd, Chas. Cockburn.
Best yoke of working oxen, John Clark, jr.; 2nd, M. McPhatte.
FAT Stock.—Best grade cow, W. Thompson; 2nd, J. D. McWilliams; 3rd, Thos.
Carter: Best one year old grade heifer, Thos. Arkell; 2nd, Chas. Cockburn.
Best pair fatted aheep, aged, John Clark, jr.; 2nd, M. McPhatte.
FAT Stock.—Best grade cow, W. Thompson; 2nd, J. D. McWilliams; 3rd, Thomas Carter; 2nd, Charles Cockburn.
Best pair fatted aheep, aged, John Clark, jr.; 2n

shearling sheep, Donald Clark ; žnd, K. McKenzie.
 SHEER--Best aged ram, D. Stirton; SHEER--Best aged ram, D. Stirton; Shearling ram, D. Stirton. Best shearling ram, D. Stirton. Best pair gene ewes, D. Clark. Best pair shearling ewes, W. Evans ; 2nd, D. Clark ; 3rd, William Thompson. Best pair gimmer lambs, W. Evans ; 2nd, John Scott ; 3rd, D. Clark. Best ram lamb, D. Stirton ; 2nd, John Scott ; 3rd, K. McKenzie.
 Hots.-Best boar, John Thompson 2nd, Wm. Thompson. Best sow, John Thompson ; 2nd, Charles Cockburn. Best pair spring pizs, Chas. Cockburn.
 GRAIN.-Best 2 bushels spring wheat, Peter Black ; 2nd, W. H. Black ; 3rd, R. Cook. Best 2 bushels barley, G. Rudd ; 2nd, D. McFarlane. Best 2 bushels small white peas, W. H. Black ; 3rd, D. Clark: Best 2 bushels any other kind of oats, D. McLean ; 3nd, Alex. Amos. Best half bushel Indian Corn in cobs, K. McKenzie; 3nd, John Black.
 SEEDS.-Best bushel timothy seed, R. Clark ; 2nd, David Watt. Best bushel flax seed, Chas. Cockburn ; 2nd, D. Clark SEEDS.-Best bushel timothy seed, R. Clark ; 2nd, David Watt. Best bushel flax seed, Chas. Cockburn ; 2nd, D. Mc Farlane.

Garibaldi's Latest Words to the Italian People.

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--saluted by the officers of the navy and by the troops, who presented arms to him, he shortly after embarked on the F lords r. Three of Garibald's friends, Mi.I. Liberio, Bottero and Pugno, who obtained permission to see him at Ales-sandia, have published in the Turin Gra-zette an a count of their interview. Theyfound him reading the*Decade*of Livy.The narrative says: Not a word of angerescaped from him against the authors ofhis arrest. During the two hours wewere with him the conversation turnedupon the Roman question, history andhis arrest. During the two hours we were with him the conversation turned upon the Roman question, history and literature. "They talk," said he, "of getting to Rome by moral means. Do you believe that such means will ever cut the Gordian knot? 'No,'he answer-ed. 'Well,'said he, 'tell Italy by every means in your power, that the Roman question will be settled by Italian steel, and not by the moral paths of any Minis-try whatever. Above all, let it be known that the Roman question is not solved by any arrest. Tell Turin that she knows what she has to do; she has given proofs of it at many times." Then, tnrning to Mayor Chiesa, he sait : "Tell Milan that I have never ceased to be with her, and that now I hope much from the Milanese. Believe, despite the efforts of govern-ments and unfriendly and perfdious plots abroad, Italy will be the first nation in world, were it only through its noble past. Stand on the place of St. Peter ; question with the look and mind those eloquent souvenirs; carry yourself back to the time of the Ruturese and the Ca.

past. Stand on the place of St. Feter ; question with the look and mind those eloquent souvenirs ; carry yourself back to the time of the Brutuses and the Ca-millas, and say to yourself with pride, "I too, am an Italian." O what a noble Re-public was that Roman Republic! What men it contained ! Think of the time when poor Rome, the battle lost, sent its legions to Spain, and on the same day put up to public auction the Roman ter-ritory occupied by Hannibal, and there were great citizens who bought it at the highest price. We, on the contrary, hes-litate to approach the Elemanl City, where we are defield by feeble and contemptible enemies. I assure you, my friends, that when the day comes on which we put our foot upon the Vatican, that day will be the most beautiful of my life, when I shall be willing to die." The General at this moment seemed inspired, and his face to be transfigured by his enthusiasm.

Break-up of Mormonism. The recent disturbances among the Salt Lake Mormons are regarded in England from whence many converts have come, as premonitory indications of a general break upin Brigham Young's "Dynasy." The Pall Mall *Gractica*, after arguing that the Mormon system contains the seeds of its own dissolution, affirms that the "same generation which has seen that the to the report, precautionary mea-sures have been taken and the household gravth of the most startling religious imposture of modern days is about to wintess its collapse and utter abolition." It continues: "The reports which reach us of the internal dissentions of the chief men in the community, and of the rebellion

TELEGRAMS. Special and Exclusive Despatches to

TO-DAY'S

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the Evening Mercury.

# From New Haven.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 16—The Yale fall races took place to-day. The Gligun Gig won the champion flag. Time 18m. Gig 15s.

From New Orleans. New Orleans, Oct. 16-There were 28 deaths from yellow fever to day. At the present rate the disease will soon cease to be epidemic.

## From New York.

FTOM New York. New York, Oct. 16—The Harlem bridge is completed and was thrown open to the public. The structure is nearly 1000 feest in length, and cost a little less than one million dollars. It has been about seven years in building. New York, Oct. 17—The Heral's spe-cial says the peace commissioners have arrived at Lodge Creek, Kansas. Five thousand Indians are assembled. They talk well, but insist upon arms and am-munition. The Council will continue & days ; the prospect of peace is good.

munition. The Council will continue 8 days; the prospect of peace is good. New York, Oct. 17-To pay the inter-est on the 5-30 bonds which falls due on the 1st of November, \$34,000,000 in coins will be required. In New York over \$17,000,000 will be disbursed. New York, Oct. 17th-The *T*; burse's special says the man who held the posi-tion of gardener at the White House du-ring a portion of the late President Lin-coln's administration, and who now keeps a rum swill in this city, has been trying

a rum swill in this city, has be a rum swill in this city, has been trying lately to sell to newspaper correspondents here letters which he asserts to have been written to him by Mrs Lincoln, in which she requests him to commit forgery and perjury for the purpose of defrauding the government. He also promises for a com-sideration to give a full history of the secrets of Mrs Lincoln's domestic affairs, upon which he claims to be well posted. trying

## From Boston.

Boston, Oct. 16—A fire to-day const ad property the amount of \$50,000. From St. Louis.

St. Louis, Oct. 16—Ground was broken and work commenced yesterday on the Southern Branch of the Union Pacific Railroad, at Junction City, Kansas.

## Cable News! OF TO-DAY.

THE FENIAN ALARM SPREADING

TROOPS AND GUNBOATS FOR IRELAND.

# Rumoured Plan to Kidnap

Queen Victoria !

Fresh Successes of Garibaldians.

ITALY IN FAVOR OF SUPPORTING THE INVADERS.

Trend, and the entry western coast that island is guarded with extraordina vigilance. The despatches received from Italy th evening are very important. The enti press of Italy, almost without exception favor the seizure of Rome by the gover ment. The strength of the party of a tion increased hourly, the recent success having given them courage. Sharp figh have occurred near Fornes and Alfino, well as a toher points in the province Viterbo, in all of which the insurgen have been successful. The Pope has cal ed an immediate meeting of the cardina to consider the situation. The prize fight between Jim Mace an Baldwin has been postponed, owing the arrest of the former.

# ONOMY is WEALTH.--Frankli To the Editor of the Me

# COUCHS AND COLDS.



Police Court. Before T. W. Saunders Eea, Police Magistrate. TirursBDAY, 17th.-Robert Hopkins who has been for some time engaged, in fuid patented (we presume) under the goods under false pretences form Mr. N. Croft. It turned out, however, that Mr. Croft was not the only person who had goods under false pretences form Mr. N. Croft was not the only person who had fuit be supperted that, he was likely to bid adieu to Guelph he was watched, and prevented this morning from taking his departure by the 2x45 o'clock train, which the intended to do, as he was at the station the had but one rapiv, that he "couldrd" Furt of Hopkins, and so when it estation adie to Guelph he was watched, and be supperted this the station the had but one rapiv, that he "couldrd" Furt and the case was dismissed. But here histroublee did not engines the station the had but one rapiv, that he "couldrd" he had but one satisfied. There are 200000 civil service employees the bad but one satisfied. There are 200000 civil service employees the bad but one satisfied. There are 200000 civil service employees the bad but one satisfied. There are 200000 civil service employees the bad but one satisfied. There are 200000 civil service employees the bad but one satisfied. There are 200000 civil service employees the bad but one satisfied. There are 200000 civil service employees the bad but one satisfied. There are 200000 civil service employees the bad but one satisfied. There are 200000 civil service employees the bad but one satisfied.