This, by the way, brings to mind the words of the poet when he said:

'Orange and Green united are seen."

And although other religious institutions are being united, it savours very bad on the part of Orangemen, after all their trials and persecutions, to see them now in the middle of the 19th century making the concessions they are to the Roman Catholics, and actually selling their birth-right, as it were, for a 'mess of potage." Has not the recent trouble at Kingston, Belleville and Toronto taught them a lesson yet? Will not such conduct on the part of Orangemen, in a great measure, deter good sound Protestants from enrolling in the number? Mr. Shaw

Naismith's, and Mr. Stewart's own son, instead of Mr. Sayler, for teamster, and sho' at the summit which, alone was 56,60 has been paid; and the farmers are not a different machine, yet, we have every possible to appreach them with reasonable races that it is impossible to appreach them with reasonable races. There has not been some activity in Pork in government, and when we write, it is our own market, and when we write, it is our own makes of potage." Has not the recent trouble at Kingston, Beleville and Toront taught them a lesson yet? Will not such conduct on the part of Orangemen, is a great measure, deter good sound Protestants from enrolling in the number? Mr. Shaw has been elected, and has now to serve two parties: hard task that. We find it written, "no man can serve two masters." Perhaps Mr. Shaw is superhuman. However time will tell, and we will see which party are sold, in all probability it will be the Orange. But I am diverging from my account. The cheering were now so numerously shouting that I, nor I suppose the party themselves and the party then go home. This being re-spended to, some of the party at a distance started off fully and apparently well satisfied with their united celebration. While others, who were under the influence of a more powerful agent than that of Mr. Shaw's elebration, remained about the streets until an unseasonable hour after. I suppose the foregoing frue account will be highly appreciated by Mr. Shaw and his friends, and if they admit, that as judges, they committed they have their welcome from an orangement will be highly appreciated by Mr. Shaw and his friends, and if you and other streets until an unseasonable hour after. I suppose the foregoing true account will be highly appreciated by Mr. Shaw and his friends, and if you and other streets until an unseasonable hour after. I suppose the foregoing true account will be highly appreciated by Mr. Shaw and his friends, and if you and you have their welcome from an orange true account will be highly appreciated by Mr. Shaw and his friends, and if you and you have their welcome from an orange true account will be highly appreciated by Mr. Shaw and his friends, and if you and you have their welcome from an orange true account will be highly appreciated by Mr. Shaw and his friends, and if you and you have the provided and the streets until an unseasonable hour after. I suppose the foregoing true account will be highly appreciated by Mr. Shaw and his frie ORANGEMAN.

Clayton, Oct 15, 1860.

P. S .- An attempt was made to burn an effigy, of whom I could not find out, howover the matter was a failure.

MOWING AND REAPING MACHINES. To the Editor of the Carleton Place Herald Dear Sir.—In your paper of the 26th September, there was an article on the above subject, signed "James Stewart, James Black," I was fully prepared to rebut that article, but in your last issue it has been so article, but in your last issue it has been so bis horse, and wagon, and one of his sons.

If Messrs, Stewart and Black are not agents, and consequently interested parties. To prove this, we relate an incident:

On the 20th August last, Mr. Stewart sent bis horse, and wagon, and one of his sons.

Pork.—There have been sales of Mess at fully met by the proper parties, the other three judges, that I deem it almost unneces-

from the character of any man, at the same time I will not allow anything to be detracted from my own, or that of any of my family, with that of which we are not chargable without making an attempt to repel.

I thought it probable the enemies of the Buckeye would not sink without a kick, but I never expected they would use such indirect means to drag down others along with

them.
Will they venture to affirm now, that the statements they made in your paper on the 13th of July, are not gross misrepresenta-tions? Should they still have the "moral courage" to do so, more proof still can be adduced against them.

In regard to the dilemma, on the horns of which they placed Mr. Cossitt and myself, I consider the judges have respectfully removed us from them; but for your correspondents' satisfaction, I shall further state, pondents' satisfaction, I shall further state, that I knew nothing of either the knives being changed, or that they were to be changed, till I saw the boy carrying them changed, till I saw the boy carrying them changed, till I saw the boy carrying them changed the Belleville machine three or four same changed to the Belleville machine three or four same changed the Belleville machine three or four same changed to the Belleville machine three or four same changed the Belleville machine three or four same changed to the Belleville machine three or four same changed to the Belleville machine three or four same changed to the Belleville machine three or four same changed to the Belleville machine three or four same changed to the Belleville machine three or four same changed to the Belleville machine three or four same changed to the Belleville machine three or four same changed to the Belleville machine three or four same changed to the Belleville machine three or four same changed to the Belleville machine three or four same changed to the Belleville machine three or four same changed to the Belleville machine three or four through the crowd, the set which were to be put in; and even then the reason why they were to be changed, was not known to me. Mr. Cossitt, as I afterwards learned, knew they were damaged, and gave them a whet with a stone, and told the teamster that would do, but he did not know—as we have formerly said—that they were alwayed till to carry on this paper was any leaves. Middle reights advanced in NewYork. The following extract is from a circular of H. D. Hull & Co., of 6th inst:

The market has been moderately active, with a good demand from eastern operatives and western dealers, and prices have advanced on all descriptions from ½c to 1c—Middle reights 211 A 221 and 222 and 22 through the crowd, the set which were to be cumstances the Buckeye will make equally formerly said—that they were changed, till afterwards. The person to whom the machine was entrusted, was left pretty much to his own discretion. He knew his duty, and did it, without dogging out Mr. Cossitt or myself. He cut out the premium lot with the knives as they were, being unwilling to loose time in changing them, but when he heard of a further trial, he considered it his duty to avail himself of the right which he believ. ed conceded to the competitors by every person, and without secrecy or suspicion changed them. Mr. Black acknowledges that something was said. Why has he not explained what that something was? Mr Black must be soft, indeed, if he allows himself, to be deceived by tone and manner. But Mr. Black also acknowledges that the teamster of the Buckeye, when requested by the judge (Mr. Black), to cut his swath first, sought to assign a reason for his delay. What was the reason, Mr. Black?—what was it? Were you again gulled by tone and manner? How dare Mr. Black insinuate that the teamster wished to deceive him?

Mr. Sayler was allowed by Messrs. Black & choice White Canada \$1,28.

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Stewart, the right before the mowing competition, to enter the trial field with the same horses, and the same machine, with which he horses, and the same machine, with which he ment given below shows that Flour, Wheat ing Mr. Shanly's arrangements for facilitation.

The store in Almonte, a most irreparably deteriorated. What responsibility attaches to the Hon. Chief of the Board of Works, in reference to preventing Mr. Shanly's arrangements for facilitation.

Almonte Aug. 29, 1860. horses, and the same machine, with which he was to compete, and to cut several swaths—
hoth dong the ridges and across them. Now,
Mr. Editor, will any disinterested man say this was fair? Did not this give Mr. Sayler this was fair? Did not this give Mr. Sayler confidence—
this was fair? Did not this give Mr. Sayler and of adthis was fair? Did not this give Mr. Sayler confidence—
that an arrangement has been effected by which a stoppage of the traffic on the G. T. an opportunity to try his feelers, and of adjusting his machine to the surface? Did bushels, against 2,841,129 for the corresnot this give Mr. Sayler an advantage over ponding period of 1859. The following are all the other machines? And had not imports at Montreal for week ending Octo-Messrs. Black and Stewart not been blinded by prejudice and interest, is it at all likely they would have allowed Mr. Sayler this adformation of the state of the vantage? The Buckeye had to be altered shipments :to suit the surface, before she cut two swaths,

What moved Mr. Sayler to leave his seat, and stand forward upon his knives nearly the whole time of the mowing? Is this what farmers must do to make the machine cut

What moved Mr. Sayler, unknown to the judges, to alter the draught of his machine, and make it cut higher, that it might draw easier, at the very time the draught of the machines was to be specially tested. Mr. Sayler certainly did this on the sly, and would fain deny it; but there is good proof. Mr. Wilson noticed it, but not till he came off the machines was afterned in the problem. The harbor is through the latterned in the la off the machine, after the testing swath was cut. Mr. Peter Naismith, whose horses had been drawing the machine during the premium lot, also observed it, and asked Mr. Sayler his reason for the change he had made. "I was afraid," was Mr. S.'s reply, "it would be too heavy for the little horses." If any one doubts of this, I refer him to Mr. Naismith, who is, I believe, friendly to Mr. Sayler, but a man on whose veracity I rely with confidence, and who, I have not the least doubt, will corroborate the statement.

I morning, besides a fleet of wood barges and seows. On Friday last the number was 121. In the list to-day are included 1 steamship, 27 steamboats, 22 ships, 49 brigs and barges and 10 schooners.

During the week ending Oct 6, 26 cargoes of lumber (consisting of 2,056,000 feet) passed through the canal to Amrican ports, viz. one load from Saginaw to Boston (120-000 feet) and the remainder from Ottawa to Whitchall.

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They admit, that as judges, they committed a great blunder, when they decided that the Buckeye was the best machine. We acknowledge them as no authority whatever in the matter. Who were in the field next day slaughtering. but owners and agents (Mr. Sayler among the rest), of the Belleville machine? Was one that we are aware of.

If Messrs, Stewart and Black are not

three judges, that I deem it almost unnecessary to say anything. There are, however, a few statements which I consider of importance, and which, as many are deeply interestable. There have no wish, Mr. Editor, to detract

There are, however, the purpose of trying the Belleville machine with the Buckeye, among the "green horns."

But to their great "sorrow and chagrin" they found the "horns" too hard to make spoons

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Beef.—Prime Mess in tierces has sold for \$20; and has been offered in barrels at \$10. view as much as possible, for they slipped quietly down a back road. They also concealed the matter from me—which circum—Teas.—A lot of middling Twankay. at stance appears very strange-when I have, on three different occasions, respectfully in-vited Mr. Sayler, to the tune of one hundred dollars, to meet me on the harvest field and try the merits of our respective machines; and he would not stand the music. Why

adopt such an indirect way, and avoid an ville machine is a very poor mower, and no one knows better than I that it is no match for the Buckeye at reaping. Some strange hallucination entered a vacuum in their eraniums when they asserted the contrary.

COMMERCIAL REVIEW. Montreal, Oct 9. out rather unsettled looking. Business in general is good and the whole

ale houses busy. The Grain Markets, both east and west,

Flour, barrels 19,180 14,317 Wheat, bushels 185,549 100,456 6,500 Corn Barley " 37,805 46,343 43,158 Peas

The Provision market in the west has been

This fact was also made known to Mr. Black that evening in his own house. Yet, Mr. Sayler was permitted to pass with impunity. How does this compare with the lenives changing?

A few words on the reaping. It will be remembered that the machines received explicit directions to come to the reaping field readily made at \$6 net. For the past two plicit directions to come to the reaping field readily made at \$6 net. For the past two putation of Venetians to the publishing of a pour large weeks there has been much more journal in Naples to incite the people of

MONTREAL WHOLESALE MARKETS, Flour.-Several sales have been made one friend of the Buckeye present? Not since last quotations, one at \$5,721 variable to-day, not very firm at these figures.
Wheat.—Sales of U. C. Spring at \$2,25,

On the 20th August last, Mr. Stewart sent is horse and wagon and one of his sons Pork.—There have been sales of Mess at his horse and wagon and one of his sons along with Mr. Black and Mr. Sayler to \$22,25 and \$22,50. A lot of old Prime

of. The plan would not work. They also but no buyers.

appear to have been anxious to keep out of Ashes.—Market dull and weak; first Pots

auction brought 43½c a few days ago; really good is held at 45 to 48c, and then the fi-MANTILLAS, gures are under what fine Twankay can be mported for. Young Hysons are as before, om 45 to 65c. Sugar.-No variation to quote; prices

are 81 to 83c. Molasses.—This staple is held with mor open, public challenge.

No one knows better than I, that the Bell-firmness, owing to an advance in foreign markets. Salt,—is held at 60c for lots from store.

Oils.—No quotable change. Fish.—At a recent auction sale, irregula craniums when they asserted the contrary. qualities brought irregular prices. Really Give the Belleville machine three or four good herrings are held in lots at \$4,75 to

with a good demand from eastern operatives and western dealers, and prices have advanced on all descriptions from ½c to 1c—Middle weights 21½ to 22½c, heavy 21 to 22c damaged, all weights, 17½ to 19½c.

Freights.—Engagements have been made for grain by sailing vessels at 9s.

/ Montreal, Oct 10, Noon. Weather this morning pleasant—thermoneter at 7 a. m., 53 above zero. Since 5 Accounts from the Upper Province confirm previous statements of increasing pro-

that whoever is proved in the wrong, pay all expenses. There is nothing, Mr. Editor, contrary to "truth, justice and fair play," in this. And if they do not choose this method to settle the dispute, let them forever keep their mouths shut on the subject.

Peter Young.

Accounts from the Upper Province confirm previous statements of increasing prosperity.

Yesterday morning statements were made to us respecting the delay in transit of grain from Canada West, and our attention was called to an article in the London Free Press, censuring the Grand Trunk officials in Montreal, for not "caring a button about the interests of the road." Buyers in this city, state that they have frequently, on advice from correspondents, gone to the depot, and searched for hours for their consignments, often fruitlessly; the blame however is attachable entirely to the management

and that only in so far as the officers are not controlled by others of superior power.

There can hardly be a question but that ments tally with his flat denials? It will not do for Mr. Black to tell us "that his attention was not arrested." If it was not, it ought. Try again, Messrs. Black and Stewart, try again, —"this vessel," though smoothed with the bearer's tait, "will not hold water," no, not even tar, in the middle of from Milwaukie to Oswego. Our letest in mismanagement continues? WEDNESDAY, (the 7th) of November. Western produce goes to the seaboard via Oswego and Ogdensburgh, which in ordinary circumstances could find a natural and cheaper outlet here. And here a natural enquiry comes up:—How are the vessels yet to come to port to get freights, if the mismanagement continues? Vessels mismanagement continues? water." no, not even tar, in the middle of January.

There are still some things, Mr. Editor, which have hitherto been half smouldered, but to which we hasten to give "ventilation." Mr. Sayler was allowed by Messrs. Black & Stewart, the right before the nowing course.

Deen accepted for Wheat to Buffalo, and 19c mismanagement continues? Vessel-owners are damaged; the character of the railroad is ruined; the creditors of the concern prevented from getting their due; and above all the general interests of the Province almost irreparably deteriorated. What respect of the close of particular properties and 19c mismanagement continues? Vessel-owners are damaged; the character of the railroad is ruined; the creditors of the concern prevented from getting their due; and above all the general interests of the Province almost irreparably deteriorated. What respect to the Horizonte is the character of the railroad is ruined; the creditors of the concern prevented from getting their due; and above all the general interests of the Province almost irreparably deteriorated. What respect to the Horizonte is the character of the railroad is ruined; the creditors of the concern prevented from getting their due; and above all the general interests of the Province almost irreparably deteriorated. What re-

The business of the G. T. Company, the week ending Sept 29, produced \$80,963 08e against \$70,903 84c for corresponding week of last year.

Great Western receipts for week ending Oct 5, \$63.768 34c against \$50,809 73c for corresponding week of last year. Increase on both roads in one week \$23,017 97e.

There is not very much activity in the market this forenoon. Parties are holding on for the news by steamer, which has been expected yesterday p.m., and to-day by telegram from Father Point.

The POLICY HOLDER, on surrendering his Policy can withdraw a fixed and unusually large proportion of his payments, or take a paid-up Policy gram from Father Point. JOHN DOUGALL Commision Merchant

ARRIVAL OF THE ÆTNA. Boston, October 12.
The steamship Ætna from Liverpool on the 29th ult. via Halifax, has arrived.
We have a little additional news.

Lord John Russell's note to James Had on, British Minister to Turin, express the fear that the attack against the Roman States and Kingdom of Napels may lead to an attack upon the possession of Austria in

liberty to accept the preliminaries of Villa-franca and the treaty of Zurich, now that he has pledged his royal word, he is not at liberty to attack a nation with which he promised to live in peace and friendship. Should such an event occur Italy would again be exposed to all the chances of unsupplication.

Income is upwards of £160,000 of The Policies under the original Scheme has for many years, been unusually free from rest and imperfections, and the assured have many be had on application.

JAMES GRANT, Server

any formal ceremonies. No speeches were made whatever.

were congregated at the depots, but the train passed on without stopping. The locomotive "George Washington" attached to the train was decorated with English and American flags.

The Prince is enjoying himself as much as possible at the hotel.

The stores on Chesnut street are illumi-OF DRY GOODS & FACTORY CLOTH nated to-night with the motto, "Welcome to Victoria's Son," in gas light.

The streets are crowded with people in search of election returns and the Brince.

The stores on Clessia Street are multiple of Summer & Winter Tweeds, Grey Cassimere,

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SALT, LEATHER. Carleton Place, Oct 15, 1860.

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Carleton Place, Oct 15, 1860. FOUND. SMALL MEMORANDUM BOOK A which will be given to the owner on ap plication at this office. Herald Office, Carleton Place,

October 11th, 1860.

THE SEVENTH SESSION of the I MEDICAL DEPARTMENT of the University will commence on the First WEDNESDAY, (the 7th) of November.

Professor of Anatomy.
Kingston, Oct. 1, 1860.

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Attorney for WHLIAM MORPHY.

Arnprior, Sept. 25, 1860.

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