DR. LIVINGSTONE ON AFRICA.

ence to any other aid; and as for English-women, they do undoubtedly make the best is given to the cause of human liberty wives, mothers, sisters, and daughters in throughout the world. It startles us to see the world. It is this conviction that makes me, in mydesire to see slavery abolished and human happiness promoted, ardently wish to have some of our countrymen transplanted to a region where they would give and receive benefit, where every decent Christireceive benefit, where every decent Christian Englishman, whether Churchman or Dissenter, learned or unlearned, liberal or bigoted, would actually become a blessing by introducing a better system than that which has prevailed for ages. We conducted bishop Mackenzie and party up to the highlands, and after spending three or four days with them, returned and never had any more connection with the connection of that mission. 'Ve carried a boat past Murchison's Cataracts. By these the river descended at five different leaps of great beauty, 1,200 feet in distance of about forty miles. Above that we had sixty miles of fine deep river, flowing placidly on to Lake Nyassa. As we sailed into this fine fresh water lake we were naturally anxious to know its depth 10, 12, 20 30 fathoms--then no bottom with all our line, and We touched the bottom in a bay with a line is from twenty to fifty or sixty miles broad. and we saw at least 224 miles of its length. As seen from the lake surrounded by mountains, and from these furious storms come remedy an evil which brings forth no comsuddenly down and raise high seas which peans would enjoy life and comfort. This part of Africa has exactly the same form as Western India at Bombay, only this is a little higher and cooler, Well, having now a fair way into the highlands, by means of the Zambesi and the Shire, and a navigable course of river and lake of 400 miles, across which nearly all the slaves of the Red Sea and the Persian Gulf, as well as some of Cuba went, and nearly all the inhabitants of this densely-populated courty knowing how to cultivate cotton, it seemed likely that their strong propensity to trade might be easily turned to the advantage of our own country as well as theirs. And here I beg to remark that on my first journey my at-I had previously any idea of The native cotton is short in the stable, atrong much itse wool in the hand, and as good as Upliand American; a second has been introduced, as is seen in the name, being foreign cotton; and a third variety of superior quality, very long in the fibre, though sweatly believed to belong to Stouth America, was the proposed of Montreal received "and lives required planting not oftener than once in three years. There is no danger of fiorate distance, or like any plainting not oftener than once in three years. There is no danger of frost either, to injure the capps. No soomer, however, had we begun our labors among the Manganja, than the Africas Portugues, by span plying the Ajahs with arms and ammunition, to be paid for in sixes, produced the action, to be paid for in sixes, produced the action, to be paid for in sixes, produced the action, to be paid for in sixes, produced the action, to be paid for in sixes, produced the real state of the case.

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The fact is the city to on the contract of the same stated and burned, for the Manganja armsed only with bows and arrows, could not stand before the firearms. The bowness of the capt. The same state of the case is the contract of the same state of the case. The same to real same produced that is enomy unwarres, while those with gun, making a great notes, cause the bowness to real same produced that the contract of the same state of the But the evil is done by the same assertion in Europe of dominion in Africa when it is to accurately a few half-castes, the children of convicts by black women, who have actually to pay tribute to the pure natives. Were they of the small-caste shench to Portugal; if anyone ever made a fortune and went home to spend it in Lisbon; or if any pleasure whatever could be derived by the Portuguese Government from spending £5,000 annually on needy governors who all counive at the slave trade; —the thing could be derived by the Portuguese Government from spending £5,000 annually on needy governors who all counive at the slave trade and the last to end it. To us it is a serious matter to see Lord Palmer ston's policy, which has been so eminently successful on the west so largely neutralised on the cast coast. A great nation like own control and the last to see the state of the protestants had only one to every 4 of their number. The statistics and the last to see the state in the protestants had only one to every 4 of their number. The statistics and them to suppress the shave trade as must be maintained, and should we send no more arminants to suppress the slave trade we would seen to suppress the slave trade as number animatised, and should we send no more arminants to suppress the slave trade we would seen to suppress the slave trade as number animatises, and should we send no more arminants to suppress the slave trade we would seen to suppress the slave trade we would seen the suppress the slave trade we would seen to suppr

terrible war ever took place without teaching terrible lessons. One of these may be that, though 'on the side of the oppressors, there is power, there be higher than they.
With respect to the African, neither drink nor disease, nor slavery can root him out of the world. I never had any idea of the prodigious destruction of human life that has taken place subsequently to the slavehunting war till I saw it, and as this has gone on for centuries, it gives a wonderful dea of the vitality of the nation."-Paper ead at Social Science Congress. Protestant Education in Lower

Canada.

The Protestants of Lower Canada have suffered for many years very serious wrongs Best 1 acre Oats, old land in reference to their schools, and they have 8 entries..... John Neil, our sailor, at last pronounced it not yet obtained the slightest first instalfit for the "Great Eastern" to sail in. ment of redress, for the obvious reason, that Best 1 acre Oats, new land of 100 fathoms, and a mile out could find bettom at 116 fathoms. It contains plenty complained and not at all agitated in behalf

Best Barley, old land, 4 ent. G Cardiff, sen. of fish, and great numbers of natives daily engage in catching them with nets, hooks, education amongst them. Were the wrong they have sustained tenfold, it is not to be 2d ..... expected from the habits and antecedents of Best 1 acre Potatoes, old land the country, that anything will be done to plaint, is suffered patiently, silently, and are dangerous for a boat; but the native with no apparent uneasiness. The only canoes are formed so as to go easily along remedy for their school grievances is to let the surf. The apparent mountains on the sheir voice be heard, to compel public attenwest were ascended last year, and found to tion, and to have an organized and perse-Marani some of whom possess cattle; and I has been held in this city, a report replete CLASS 2.—STOCK. have no doubt but that the first hardship with facts communicated from various parts Best Entire Horse of any

to remark that on my first journey my attention not having then been turned on the subject, I noticed only a few cases of its cultivation, but in this I saw much more than testants of the city of Montreal, we should the continuous and the continuous made on the peculiar grievances of the Protestant Townships. As to the statements made on the peculiar grievances of the Protestant Townships. As to the statements made on the peculiar grievances of the Protestant Townships. As to the statements made on the peculiar grievances of the Protestant Townships. As to the statements made on the peculiar grievances of the Protestant Townships. As to the statements made on the peculiar grievances of the Protestant Townships. As to the statements made on the peculiar grievances of the Protestant Townships. As to the statements made on the peculiar grievances of the Protestant Townships. As to the statements made on the peculiar grievances of the Protestant Townships. As to the statements made on the peculiar grievances of the Protestant Townships. As to the statements made on the peculiar grievances of the Protestant Townships. As to the statements made on the peculiar grievances of the Protestant Townships. As to the statements made on the peculiar grievances of the Protestant Townships. As to the statements made on the peculiar grievances of the Protestant Townships. Townships are the peculiar grievances of the Protestant Townships are the Protestant Townships 

pres the slave trade we would seen be onliged to send them to suppress piracy, for
no traffic engenders lawlessness as does this
odious trade. The plan I proposed required Oatholies numbered only 24,427. The total

List of Premiums.

Awarded on Standing Crops, and Prizes awarded by the Township of Admaston Branch Agricultural Society, at the An-nual Exhibition held at the The Hall on Tuesday, the 27th September, 1864.

CLASS 1 .- STANDING CROPS. Best Fall Wheat, old land, 2 entries.....John Campbel Best Fall Wheat, new land, 2d..... .Dun. Campbell Best Spring Wheat, old land 14 entries......T. Hennessie 2d.....John Campbel Best Spring Wheat, new land 4 entries..... Mark Cardiff 2d..... .John Stewart Best 1 acre Peas, old land, 6 entries.....PeterCampbel 2d.....John Campbell Best 1 acre Peas, new land, 2 entries .....John Potter 2d..... .Wm Gardner 8 entries.....John Campbel 2d...... R Brown, sen. .Thos. Martin with plough...... George Cardiff 2d.....ArchPatterson Best 1 acre Potatces, old land, with hoe.....John Campbel 2d......Wm Pendar Best 1 acre Potatoes, new land, with hoe ...... David Graham 2d.....Geo. Dunfield 2d......David Graham

be only the edges of a great plateau 3,000 verify agitation. Now, at last, a movement in the right direction has been inaugurated, and well pepoled with Manganja and a Protestant meeting in behalf of education.

Indicate the right direction has been inaugurated, a Protestant meeting in behalf of education.

David Graham over, and properly housed and fed, Europeans would enjoy life and comfort. This
part of Africa has exactly the same form the question until redress is had.

with lates communication and a committee organized for the purpose of agitating
the question until redress is had.

age, 1 entry......A. McDougall
Best Mare and Foal for general use, 7 entries......James Brisco 2d.....James Brisco 3d......Wm Gardner Best span Draught Horses in harness, 10 entries.....John Cardiff 15 entries ......Jas. Ferguso

2d ...... Dudley Moore 3d......Thomas Lyona Best 3 year old Gelding or Filley, 7 entries..... G Cardiff, sen. 2d......G Cardiff, sep. 

Peter Campbell 3d......Jno Ru Best yoke 3 yr old Steems James 2d.....Jno Ru

DR. LIVINGSTONE ON AFRICA.

The most important feature of Monday's proceedings was the lecture of Dr. Living, stone giving a digest of his African experiences. So great was the anxiety to hear it that, while the Doctor himself read it to a crowded adulence at the theatre, it was also read at the Mineral Water Hospital. The following is the main portion of it:

"The siave trade is the gigantic evil which meets us at every step in that country. We cannot move through any part without meet ing captured men and women bound, and sometimes gagged ; so no good can be done which I confidently believe would have entirely at his disposal, and would soon have his I seemen's community supported by its own in I dustry where fair dealing could be met, which would undoubtedly have exerted in manner is known it is associated with free, dom and fair play. Some community was and the readom and fair play. Some community was and the readom and fair play. Some community was and the readom and fair play. Some community was and the readom and fair play. Some community was and the readom and fair play. Some community was and the readom and fair play. Some community with the confidency believe would have entirely a this disposal, and would soon have presented to the country an example of a free community supported by its own in Lagrange and the readom and fair play. Some community was accounted in the propertion of the missionary work, but that must be done by means influence, for wherever the English name is known it is associated with free. 2d.....A. McKensie Best 6 Blood Beets, 6 ent...David Graham mense influence, for whereever the English name is known it is associated with freedom and fair play. Some seem to take a pleasure in running down their fellow-country men; but the longer I live I like them better. They cerry with them some sense of law and justice, and a spirit of kindliness, and were I in a difficulty I should ness, and were I in a difficulty I should nerver prefer going to an Englishman in preference to any other aid; and as for English names another attempt, but your sympathy the interest you show, as it cannot be for the person, but your sympathy.

James Brown have a little more system about the distribution and management of their schools. But if they invoke the pecuniary aid and interference of the Government, it will come in shape of a tax to be levied by the Superintendent upon Protestant property, and in great part applied to Catholic schools.

McDougall Montreal Witness.

List of Premiums. 2d...... David Graham DAIRY PRODUCTS. Best Cheese, not less than 10 lbs., 10 entries......A. Patterson 2d.....Jas. Ferguson 3d.....Robert Barrie Btst Butter, not less than 15 lbs., 14 entries..... David Graham 2d...... G Brown, jr., 3d..... D Farquharson CLASS 4.—WOOLEN AND FLAX GOODS.
Best home-made Blanket, 19 entries......David Graham 2d.....John Stewart 11 entries.....John Campbell 2d......Geo. Cardiff 3d.....A. McKenzie Best home-made Druggett, 10 yds., 1 entry......A. McKenzie Best Apples.......A Stewart 8th 3d...... N. Livingston Best quilted Quilt, 11 ent...George Cardiff Best Cheese...........Dan McIntyre 2d......Elias Moore 3d.....J Campbell jr., Best pair Stockings, 10 ent . . Alex. Brown 2d.....Geo. Dunfield Best pair Socks, 9 entries.... Mrs. R. Lunn Best Churn, 4 entries....... G Brown, sen, 2d......John Kelly
Best Butter Firken.....James Brown Best Wash Tub.....James Brown Best 2 Hoes, 2 entries.... David Graham 2d......Dudley Moore Best set Horse Shoes, 2 ent. Mark Cardiff Best pair Coarse Boots....J. Seymour

2d......John Potter.

Discretionary Prizes were also awarded

A Stewart out.

Best Druggett....A Stewart out.

Best Flannel....James Campbel

2d....D McIntyre

Best Quilt.....David Stewart

ALEX. BROWN.

At a meeting of the Directors of the Admaston Branch Agricultural Society, held in the Town Hall on Tuesday, the 4th day of October, 1864, the following resolution

Ploughing Match.

IRON PLOUGHS.

First Prize.....John Campbell
2d....John McIntyre
3d.....Peter Robertson

was unanimously adopted:

Moved by Alex. Brown seconded by Geo.

Cardiff, That the thanks of this society are justly due and are hereby tendered to the President of this society, James Carswell, Esq., for his indefatigable exertions in trying to advance the interests of this society.

(Cartified) (Certified,) ALEX. BROWN,

Premiums Awarded By the Township of McNab Agricultural Society, at the Ezhibition held in the Village of Arnprior on Friday the 23rd Sept., and at the Ploughing Match held on the farm of Mr. Allan Stewart on the 30th Sept.

Best Fall Wheat, new land. A Stewart 5th of

2d......Michael Allan
Best Fall Wheat, old land . M Allan 2d Mal Campbell
3d James Roberts 2d.....Mal McLaren Best Oats..... Can 2d.....Mal McLaren 

2d.....James McKay
Best working Horses.....T Frood

2d...... Sno Carmick 3d.....Jno McLachlin
Best Saddle Horse.....William Mackey 2d......James McKay
Best 1 yr old gelding or Filly Peter McLean
2d......Jno McLechlin
3d......A Stewart 5th (
Best 3 yr old Bull......Allan Stewart
Best 2 yr old Bull......D McLechlin

Best Bull Calf...... DonaldMcLaren 2d...... D McLachlin 3d.....Alex McDonell Best Heifer Calf.....James Young
2d......D McLachlin Best fat Ox or Steer....James Young Best fatted Cow......James Young 2d.....James Young Best Ram, 2 yr old or over.D Robertson
Best 1 yr old Ram.......... David Goodwin 2d.....James Campbell 3d......J Campbell 12 of Best Ewe, 2 yr old or over.D Robertson 2d...... W Russell Best Boar under 9 months old ......Jno Russell Best Sow, 1 yr old or over. W Russell 

3d......David Stewart Best Wooden Plough......James Rorison Best Lumber Waggon ... . Jno White 2d.....Jno McLachlin Best Buggy.....Jno White 2d......Dun Robertson 3d.....James Robertso Best Carrots...........Mal McLaren 2d..... Allan Stewart 3d......W Leckie Best Swedish Turnips...M Allan 

2d..... D McLachlin 2d..... D McLachlin 3d.....Mrs Burwash Best Cauliflower...... D McLachlin 2d..... Mrs Burwash 2d..... M McLaren

3d.....Jno Robertson 2d......James Robertson 2d..... A Henderson Best Butter, 15 lbs or over Jas Dickson 2d..... D Goodwin 3d...... A Stewart 4h......J Campbell 12 Best Firkin of Butter.....Jas Robertson 2d.....Allan Stewart 3d..... Mal McLaren Best Fine Boots..... Thos Stewart 2d...... C Tierney Best Coarse Boots...... Thos Stewart

Quilt...... James Campbel

Ploughing Match. IRON PLOUGHS.

Fist Prize.....John Hamilton

3d.....Allan Stewart

Advices from Bermuda to the 5th report a new outbreak of the yellow fever with increased virulence. Death has been very

busy with the garrison and inhabitants, and

FAIRS.

Garleton Place, first Tuesday in Apriland Novem

tober.
Ross, fourth Tuesday in April and October,

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Friday, Oct. 7th .- Miss M Dickson

Arrivais
At Lewis's Hotel, Almonte, for the ending Oct. 13th, 1864.

yond the military and naval hospitals.

Perth, first Tuesday in May and October. Lanark, second Tuesday in May and October. Smith's Falls, first Friday in October. Ferguson's Falls, third Tuesday in May and Octo

ERIO HARRINGTON, Secy. Treas. Township Mc-

.....Peter McLaren

Nab Ag. Society

Best Blankets.....Jno McLachlin 2d..... D McIntyre 2d......A Henderson
3d.....James McKay Best Flannel.....James Campbell

Brown, Ottawa; J Stark, Potedam; J Smith, Renfrew; Geo Smith, Montreal; J Scott, R Philips, Pakenham.

Birth. At Araprior, on the 11th inst., Mrs. A.

the 12th of October, by the Rev. J. Mc-Morine, Mr. James Askenhead of Tuckersmith, Co. Huron, to Miss Barbara Yuill of Ramsay.

Mylne, of Smith's Falls, aged 10 months On the evening of the 19th ult., after protracted illness, which she bore with Christian resignation, at her residence in the Front of Escott, where she had resided for nearly fifty years, Frances Foster, relict of the late William Poole, in her ninty-ninth

the result has been a panie such as that at Florence of which Boccacio wrote, the living flying from the dead. The fever prevails about Halifax, but has not spread be-

ber.
Clayton, third Wednesday in April and second Wednesday in November.
Pakenham, second Tuesday in May and second Thursday in October.
Franktown, second Tuesday in May and Sept'ber.
Almonte, last Thursday in April and October.
Sand Point, first Tuesday in May and October.
Bonnecher- Point, second Tuesday in April and October. Application to be addressed to W. BURNS. Pakenham, 15th Oct., 1864.

Ross, fourth Fuesday in April and October,
Pembroke, second Wednesday in March and third
Wednesday in October.
Rossville, second Thursday in May and September
Arnprior, first Thursday in May and October.
Ashton, First Thursday in March and October.
Mirickville, first Thursday in September, October and November.
Banville, last Wednesday in October.
Binnirew, first Wednesday in November.

AGRICULTURAL NOTICE.

cultural Society.

DAVID CAMPBELL.

Trees. F Ramasy, 10th Oct., 1864.

Dickson, Cedar Hill; L Turner, M Ellis, C Stephenson, M O'Donnell, L Fitten, J Brooks, J Grant, S A Stephens, J Fitten, E H Burnstown, P J Maher, Brockville; Mr. Cavanhah, [8 Sarrault, I Germein, S Davis, Mr Greese, Arnprior; C Ireson, Ottawa; Hon W McDougall, Toronto:

Saturday, 8th. John Grant, D S Booth, W Foster, Brockville; Mr Merrick, Merickville; Lieut Edwards, J Hoglend, J B Coleman, Montreal; T McLaughlin, White Lake; W McKoy, J Smith, Renfrew; R M Willson, H Ryan, Miss Patterson, Perth; Rev Emery, R Camera, Pakenham; A Whyte, Carleton Place; Mr Thompson, A Saott, Smith's Falls; G W Coleman, Kemptville; J McKonn, Clayton; J Shedden, Ramsay; John Hicky, Eaganville; S Davis, Arnprior. Rev Emery, R Camera, Pakenham; A
Whyte, Carleton Place; Mr Thompson, A
Scott, Smith's Falls; G W Coleman, Kemptville; J McKonn, Glayton; J Snedden,
Ramsay; John Hicky, Kaganville; S Davis,
Arnprior.
Sunday, 9th.—S Davis Arnprior; John
Grant, Brockville; A Poott, Smith's Falls;
J McKonn, Clayton.
Monday, 10th.—E Morrison, Perth; W
Peole, Carleton Place; T Foley, Ramsay;
Y Scott, W Forsythe, R S McCros., Mr

Rev W Cameron, Ross; A Smith Beachburg; Wm Burton, Horton D S Sheraabrooke, Kemptville; T M Caruyan, Westmeath; T Hayes, Farmersville; W A Thom-

brooke, Kemptville; T M Caruyan, Westmeath; T Hayes, Farmersville; W A Thompson, Smith's Falls.

Tuesday, 11.—G White, L Turner, R P Cooke, G Miller, J B Rodgers, J Grant, Brockville; J Breea, Opeongo; Miss Sadler, Eganville; G Anderson, G H Sands, M Cole, C Leshley, J Cole Pennsylvania; Mary Mulverhill, Ramsay; J H Boulton, Port Hope; C M Hall, Toledo; Mary Mulverhill, Clayton; J S Clarke, Pakenham; J McIntyre, Bromley; W Farrell, P Galvin, A McCaffery, Carleton Place.

Wednesday 12th.—J S Clarke, Montreal; J McIntyre, Bromley; C M Hall, Toledo; J F Boulton, Port Hope; J Grant, J S Daniels, Brockville; G Anderson, G H Sands, M Cole, C Leshley, Pennsylvania; J Campbell, J C Driscoll, Mirrickville; R Phillips. Mr & Mrs Dowswell, D McLachlin, J A McDonald, N Robertson, J D McNab, Araprior; A McCaffrey, P Galvin, W Farrel, Carleton Place; J McCuan, Pakenham; J A McDonald, N Robertson, J D McRae, Burnstown; A Reeves, Eganville; T Mur-

rel, Carleton Place; J McCuan, Pakenham; E M Wilson, J Hope, Perth; D McRae, Burnstown; A Reeves, Eganville; T Murray, Opeonge; M Foley, W Baird, Ramssy, James Young, Appleton; C W Hall, Michigan; E Labbatt, Prescott; D Stewart, Mc-Rab; K Labbatt, Prescott; D Stewart, Inc.
Nab; W McKay jr, Renfrew.

Thursday, 13th.—S Watson, E Lyons,
F.Monroe, Arnprior; J Cantley, Montreal;
Loftus Turner Smith's Falls; Mr Dickson,
J Houston D Galbraith

Pakenham. R Garry Arrivals

At Lyon's Hotel, Arnprior, for week ending | Alexander Ste Oct. 15th. William Ke Monday.—Mr Wait, Natwerp; Denald Dushney, Alex Dushney, Glengarry; Peter Cooper, Brockville; Jas McCreary, Joseph McCreary, Mrs McCreary, MeNab; G W Coleman, Kemptville; P B Coleman, Pembroke; M Forrest, Ramsay; Neil Rabiner, J C Nelson, Quebec; D T Brown, Mrs & Miss Brown, White Lake; J Kenville, Daniel Wilson Montreal: Charles Esplin Ottown: A Rue.

Montreal; Charles Esplin, Ottawa; A Russell, Renfrew; T F Fraser, Scotland; T George Kellough Armstrong, Fitzroy.

Tuesday.—John Smith, Renfrew; W SafJohn Hunter John Kellough ron, J Safron, McNab; James Young, Mr McDonald, Sand Point; Mr. Carswell, Pem-W C Lewis

broke: U G Penson, Little York; O O'Conners, Ottawa; Mr Hubble, Hubble's T Smith Falls; Mr McAdam, Mr McNayn, W Wilson Renfrew; Miss Wigelsworth, Beechburgh; H H Bellamy Geo White, Brockville; James O'Brien, Carleton Place; D McLachlin, Quebec; Alex McIntyr Alex McIntyre S Fleming, M Waugh, H Cameron, Ottawa; T J Leach, William Tilley, Arnprior; L Dulmage, Appleton; D Lewis, Almonte;

Wm Thompson, Ottawa:
Wednesday.—JR Rourke, JB Lamb, Ottawa; Wednesday.—JR Rourke, JB Lamb, Ottawa; Wwalker, Silverdale; F Fraser, Westmeath, T Whalan, Osocola; Major Airth, Renfrew; S Perry, W H Dickson, Pakenham; Rev J Evans, Portage du Fort; John Duncan Balling Points, J Cartlin, Montreal Grant, Bathing Point; J Cantlin, Montreal; Robert Blackburn Peter Cooper, Brockville; C Clarcy, Ottawa.

Thursday.—John Tennant, A Tennant, Charles Stewart Tenant, Almonte; R Robinson, W Rea, William McArthur Lanark; J Bangs, Pembroke; Geo Allin, A Robert Bulloch

Coulter, Ottawa.

Friday.—John Ryan, Hugh Ryan, Wm
Ryan, Perth; R Shanley, B & O R R; R
Robinson, Lanark; John Yuille, J McCreary, Miss McCreary, McNab; Miss HubThomas Burton, JohnsThomas Molynex
Deniel Glosson Creary, Miss McCreary, McNab; Miss Law Daniel Glossop ble, Hubble's Falls; Thomas Burton, Johns-William Robertson

Saturday:—Neil Robinson, Quebec; C John Taylor, Esplin, Geo Allin, A Petrie, Mr Colter, Mr

Tilley, of a son. Married. At the residence of the bride's father, on

On the 7th inst., of whooping cough, Margaret, infant daughter of the Rev. S.

SEC, & TREAS.

JOHN D. MCNAB,

Town Clerk. White Lake, Oct. 15th, 1864.

THE Municipal Council of the Township of Ramsay will hold a meeting in the Town Hall, for the despatch of business, on Friday 28th Oct., at ten o'clock orencon.
All persons having business therewith are S Clarke, & A Keefer, Pakenham; Miss Lewis, C Camerou; W if Grant, Perth; Mrs Gilerist, Douglass; A Foster, Pembroke; T Haynes, Farmersville; H H Dickson, Cedar Hill; L Turner, M Ellis, equested to attend.

DAVID CAMPBELL, Ramsay, 12th Oct., 1864.

THE subscriber will attend at Almente on Friday 21st October, at ten o'clock forencon, for the purpose of paying the Prize Money awarded at the Annual Exhibition of the North Riding of Lanark Agricultural Society.

Andrew Campbell John McDonald John Campbell John P Craig Robert Cumming Wm Cuthbertson John Paul, jr. John Gallanger David Easton Hugh Hunter, sen James Reid P McGregor, sen., L Naismith James Matthie Thos Thompson James Seoular, jr. Thomas Taylor Thos Marion Gaven McAliste John Foster Donald Monroe George Seoular Archibald Manson George Dodds Wm McLellan John Angus Andrew Baird, sen Stewart Baird James Boyd Edward Closs William Stead, jr. Stewart Craig John Baird Thomas Baird Andrew Baird, jr. John Affleck Charles McIlraith Alexander McKay Michael McKirdy Alexander Brownin Thomas Bowes John Rintoul John Caldwell John Miller A G Hall Robert Fleming John McInnes George Steward John Henderson John Deathman Robert James William Oraig John McArthur Henry Bulloch and several others.

Robert Hart

John Stewart

Edward Ball

CITRAYED to the premises of Widow Stuart, McNab, near the Horton line, a three year old STAG, dark brown, with a white star on the ferebead. The owner can have it by paying expenses and proving

Burnston, Oct. 15th, 1864.

STRAYED.

LAST WEEK, a light yellow colored Hound, named "Ketchem." His ears not very long but the points of them sore. He was seen in the vicinity of Appleton.

In March last, a red and white Hound, named "Hunter." Had some white on the face, belly, legs and top of the tail. Any person returning them to this office will be well rewarded. And any person in whose possession they may be found, after this notice, will be prosecuted. Carloton Place, Sept. 24th, 1864.

nearly fifty years, Frances Foster, relict of the late William Poole, in her ninty-ninth year. She was a native of Ireland, where she has still many relatives.

At Pakenham, on the 12th inst., John, youngest son of John Fulton, aged 2 years and 2 months.

AEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Teacher Wanted.

FOR SCHOOL SECTION No. 4 Pakenham Village.

Teachers are requested to apply immediately, stating salary, and inclosing all necessary certificates of qualification.

None need apply but those who hold at least a Second Class Certificate from the County Board. Term will commence on the 1st of January, 1865. No applications will be received after the 15th of November. Application to be addressed to running parallel to the proving lines of the

said Township of Admaston.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Municipal Council of the Township of Admaston intend to pass a By-law Establishing the Notice.

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Township Clerk
Admaston, 4th October, 1864.

ROAD has been surveyed in the Township of Admaston which is described as follows: Commencing on the Town Line between Baget and Admaston near the 3rd concession line at a post marked A, from thence in a North-easterly direction along the side of lot No. 1 in the 2nd concession the side of lot No. 1 in the 2nd concession of Admaston, following a curved line of posts marked B, C, D, 180 yards, from thence in an Easterly direction following a curved line of posts marked E, F, G 186 yards, from thence in a straight line to a post marked A, B, 128 yards, where it terminates on the above mentioned Town line, the posts as above described have been planted on the south side of the said Road, which is to be the full width of 40 feet throughout.

hroughout.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Municipal Council of the Township of Admaston intend to pass a by-law establishing the above described ROAD, on MONDAY, the above described ROAD, on MUNICATE 14th day of November next, at TEN O'CLOCK, A.M., of which all persons interested are required to take notice.

ALEXANDER BROWN, TOWNSHIP Clerk.