VISIT OF THE GOVERNOR GENERAL TO CARLETON PLACE.

September 7th, 1874. Last week, when it became known that Carleton Place was to be honored by a visit from His Excellency the Governor General, a public meeting was called by the Reeve, John Graham Esq. to decide upon the manner of his reception. Official notice having in the meantime been received that the train would only remain a few minutes at the depot, it was decided that it would be useless to get up any expensive demonstration. However, this being the last place visited in his tour it was clear the citizens could not let him pass without showing some expression of loyalty to the British Crown, and Her Majesty's Representative. This, it was decided by the meeting, should take the form of an address, to be presented on behalf of the inhabitants, and a committee was therefore appointed to prepare it. Another committee was also appointed to make all necessary arrangements for his reception, and if possible to secure the attendance of the Band, and of the Carleton Place Volunteer Company as a Guard of Honor. At a subsequent

and also present an address. The official notice gave Monday even ing at 6 p. m. as the hour of arrival, and for a couple of hours before that time a stranger could easily have told that something more than usual was going on, as the bugle was sounding for the Volunteers, the Band was having its final practice, endeavoring to excel all previous efforts, while those having a less active part to take, but still bent on shewing their loyalty, were donning their holliday attire and hurrying to the junction. The school children assembled to the number of about five hundred with their Spokesman to the fore. determined not to be behind in honoring flis Excellency and Lady Dufferin with their loval address.

meeting of the committee R. Bell. Esq.

was chosen to read the address for the

citizens. It was also agreed that the

At 6 p. m. the train arrived, and immediately on its coming to a stand it was entered by R. Bell, Esq., who received the Vice-Regal party and Saite. His Excellency soon appeared on the platform where he was received by the Guard of Honor. consisting of words and excellent advice, you have so No. 5 Co. 41st Batt., under command great satisfaction it gave him to inspect so fine a company. He was immedistely escorted to the raised dais on which the addresses were to be presented, when R. Bell, Esq., stepped forward and read the following address

able the Earl of Dufferio, K. P. K. C. B., Governor General of the Dominion of Canada, &c., &c., &c. May it please your Excellency :-

We, the Inhabitants of the Village of Carleton Place, and vicinity, desire to extend to your Excellency and Lady Dufferin a cordial and hearty welcome to this part of Canada; and to assure you of the ardent and devoted loyalty of its Inhabitants, to the person and Government of Her Majesty the Queen; You are good enough to say that you a sovereign whose benignant sway ex- hope I may long remain the popular tends over at least one-fifth of the human Governor of this country-now though

ample scope for the prudent, skilful, and industrious emigrant, who really desires to improve his condition in the world. Indeed hundreds of instance could be pointed out in this neighbourhood, of persons who came to the country almost penniless, and had for some time to struggle hard for existence, but who now have, not only all the necessaries of life, but to luxuries, in abundance.

Canada from its great extent, and abundant resources, will yet, we believe, furnish happy homes, for at least a hundred million of the human family : and we think we do not over-estimate its capabilities, when we bear in mind nearly the whole area of the five Great Powers of Europe (which exercise a the world.) is north of the latitude

Nor is our position, geographically, prious objection to the country, when we look at our great resources, in our fields and our fisheries; our forests and our mines; our unlimited waterpowers fruits ; but, as all history proves pirably adapted for the production

We trust your Excellency may long continue to administer the affairs of this great country; and that every frequently appear in her worn out bollers.

lessing both spiritual and temporal may rest upon yourself, Lady Dufferi

Among your many advantages, I am glad to know this part of Canada is noted for being very productive of men. and indeed if the productiveness may be judged of by the large gathering of people and the happy band of smiling outhful faces, I think it probable that Her Majesty will soon, reign over much larger number than the many undreds of millions you have named.

school children should be in attendance Mr. D. F. McNab read the following address

To His Excellency the Right Honorab le the Earl of Dufferin, K.P., K C.B. Governor General of the Dominion of Canada, &c., &c., &c.,

May it please Your Excellency. We the pupils of the High and Publi Schools of Carleton Place, sincerely welcome Your Excellency and Lady Dufferip.

And we also gladly embrace thi uspicious opportunity of expressing our hearty loyalty to our Gracious and Noble Queen; and our warm regard for Your Excellency, as her worthy and honored Representative in our fair Dominion.

Deeply thankful for the cordial in erest you have uniformly taken in the Schools of Canada, we wish to assure you, that, with the blessing of Our Heavenly Father, we shall endeavour to use our educational facilities in such a manner as to show that we have been encouraged and stimulated by the kindly

often addressed to Canadian children. of Capt. R. W. Bell, with a General Though our knowledge is yet element Salute, they presenting arms and the ary, we have already learned that we Band at the same time playing God live under the most glorious Banner, and save the Queen. He then inspected enjoy the best Laws in the world. And the Guard of Honor, and requested we therefore, desire, as young Canadians Gracious Majesty Queen Victoria, and our warm devotion to the good Old Flag. that for a "thousand years has braved the battle and the breeze."

Hoping you may long be the justly popular and deservedly esteemed Governor of the Dominion, we desire in To His Excellency the Right Honor-closing to express our sincere respect and able the Earl of Dufferin. K. P., best wishes for Your Excellency and

Signed in behalf of the pupils of the High and Public Schools Carleton Place, Sep. 7, 1874

to your address and am sure that the propriety of its diction tells well in favor of your instructors in Elocution.

An epizootic among horses bas broken out in St. John, N. B.

of their number \$35 for a \$15 suit of clothes which he had furnished to unother destitute victim of the disaster. But there wasn't anything mean about wind to edge in and waft his charmer

THE WONDERS OF A HEN'S EGG.hour during the incubation of the hen's does not lay out too uch work, and egg are from Sturm's Reflections:

The undertake to do more t an his time or hours before some linear terms. before. The seventh day, the brain begins to have some consistency. At the one hundred and nineteenth hour of incubation, the bill opens, and the flesh appears on the breast. In four hours more, the breast bone is seen. In gix after this, the ribs appear forming from the second to the role of the role of the second to the role of the role of the second to the role of the back, and the bill is very visible, as well as the gall-bladder. The bill becomes green at the end of two hundred double purpose of wa m litter for stock and sixty-fourth hour, the eyes appear.
At the two hundred and eighty-eight, the ribs are perfect. At the three hundred and thirty-first, the spleen has to lose; and no one can alculate the great the spleen or times, place or places, set forth the third and fourth sub-divisions mr. Tilton's statement, nor at an other time or place wherever.

The celebrated Mungo Park served as apprenticeship in a doctor's drug shop in Selkirk, and during his study of physic compounds, the following episod

free from its confinement.

An old well-known burgher steppe into the shop one day, looking in an excited manner at the boy, said "Mungo, is the doctor in?" "No, sir." "Oh, Lord, an' I'm nearly dead wi' the tooth-"But I'll draw the tooth for you if you want it drawn." "You callant ? Did you ever draw any teeth afore ?" "Yes, I have, sir," I'll rather come back again and see the doctor than lippen ye." The old gent-leman went off and ere long returned with the old question: "Mungo, my man, is the doctor in now?" "No, sir; Mungo, are you perfectly doonright sur ye hae drawn teeth afore this? "I really have, sir," said the boy. "The get the nippers and take out mine.

Now mind !—tak' care be canny."

The youth extracted the tooth, and after the old gentleman had got over the shock it caused, and found himself re lieved, he complimented him on the skill he had shown, and then he asked him how many teeth he had drawn before operating on himself. "Only thirty-two!" said Mungo. "Therty-twa! Faith, I think it's a guide only. Where in the world did all the foll come frac?" "Oh, I took them all out of one man's mouth." "That was I have listened with great pleasure pull them." "He couldn't prevent me. "Because he was dead! The old gentleman sprang from his scat ejaculated, "Mercy on us," and hurricd-

KINGSTON Sept. 1st.-Dr. Barker, coroner, held an inquest on Monday morning on the body of the infant child The sincerc and hearty manner in which your Excellency has been received at all places visited must have been beasing to us, and we trust that your pleasing to us, and we trust that your which this is the closing which the adults. I hope there will be the amount of my popular with the adults. I hope there will seem, has been both pleasant and representations of its very totally taken great pains to acquire a knowledge of the country and its reverbed by confidence of the popular with the dealest of the feet that the child was alive at the sources, your present tour cannot but have deepned the impression of its vest-have deposed the impress Coroner do issue a warrant for arrest of the parties concerned,

Locked-in Each Other's Arms. Mount Etna is again in a state of eruption.

The Oswego Times is accountable for the following story: "If this isn't thrift, then we prejudice the dictionary as a delusion and snare. Three of the commissioners to apportion the contributions of the public in aid of the Mill River sufferers apportioned \$100 to a man who had lost his all, and then retained \$73 of it in settlement of an old account that two of the commissioners held against him, and they allowed one of their number \$35 for a \$15 suit of the state of eruption.

Locked—In Each Other's Journal says: "Nearly all the newly married couples who come to Columbus visit the Penitentiary and the terror of iron bars, and the exhibition of restraint and punishment of evil-doers seem to have a peculiar effect in classing together the matrimonial padlock and making apparent the loving 'gush, of the honeymoon. The newly fledged bridegroom fresh from pastures green, and timidly advancing into the shadow of the metropolitan elephant, entwines the arm of the blushing and nonresisting bride within his own, when the conductor invites him to move through and see the sights, as if paid out of their female neighbors \$100 of the great city, and out of his sight for a week's board of half a dozen of the sufferers. This is the kind of Mill River dam charity commissioners they have in Massachusetts."

The Rev. Dr. Fairbairn, Principal nothing.

of the Free Church College of Glasgow, "Silence in the court-room thundered a police magistrate the

omantic anecdote: At the gambling able the Duke of Richmond incurr on behalf of Inhabitants of Carleton

Place and vicinity.

September 7th, 1874.

Lord Dufferin in reply said:

MR. Bell L.—I have great pleasure in returning thanks for the loyal and eloquent address which you have just presented me with, and also for the preparations you have been good enough to make for me. I have listened with interest and pleasure to the cumeration of the advantages of your locality, and

egg are from Sturm's Reflections: The undertake to do more t an his time of hon money will permit hit to do well. It is because a man is poor that he down, and there is is because a man is poor that he down, and there is in osurer way to get poor and to keep poor than to occur the get poor and to keep poor than to occur the get poor and to keep poor than to occur that his soa, a lad of 15, who bore the get poor and to keep poor than to occur that his soa, a lad of 15, who bore the get poor and to keep poor than to occur that his soa, a lad of 15, who bore the get poor and to keep poor than to occur that his soa, a lad of 15, who bore the get poor and to keep poor than to occur that his soa, a lad of 15, who bore the get poor and to keep poor than to occur that his soa, a lad of 15, who bore the get poor and to keep poor than to occur that his soa, a lad of 15, who bore the get poor and to keep poor than to occur that his soa, a lad of 15, who bore the get poor and to keep poor than to occur that his soa, a lad of 15, who bore the get poor and to keep poor than to occur that his soa, a lad of 15, who bore the get poor and to keep poor than to occur that his soa, a lad of 15, who bore the get poor and to keep poor than to occur that his soa, a lad of 15, who bore the get poor and to keep poo of the advantages of your locality, and as I am accompanied by the minister who is the superintendent of Emigration, I think it would be well to hand over the superintendent of I think it would be well to hand over your address to him for distribution among those intending emigrants who are casting wistful eves to your address to vour the head two bubbles are seen for the bill, and two for the brain, one for the brain, one for the bill, and two for the brain, one fo two auricles already visible draw mearer to the heart than before. The diver appears towards the fifth day. At the end of seven hours more, the lungs and the stomach becomes visible: and four hours afterwards, the intestines, and lungs afterwards, the intestines are lungs are lungs afterwards, the intestines, and lungs afterwards, the intestines are lungs are lungs are lungs afterwards, the intestines are lungs afterwards, the intestines are lungs are lung loins, and the upper jaw. At the one about the best top dr saings for grass him. "You must be a stranger in Lon-hundred and fourth hour, two ventrilands and orehard tres that one can don," was the reply, "not to know the hundred and fourth hour, two ventricles are visible, and two drops of blood instead of the single one which was seen before. The seventh day, the brain begins to have some consistency.

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and thirty six hours; and if the chicken and subsequent manue as well.—All this the man who lee his work drive

SAVING MANURE AND LABOR .-

draws near the stomach, and the lungs gest a better subject or a farm winter to the chest. At the end of three hun-study than how to avid being "driven" dred and fifty-five hours, the bill frequently opens and shuts; and at the end of the eighteenth day, the first cry of the chicken is heard. It afterwards gets more strength and grows continually till at length it is enabled to set itself

but the one who "ne er has any time, or who is "all behind with his work," i about in as bad a fix if not worse, for very often he is no lotter off than vain .- Germantown Telegraph.

This organization met in Toronto on Falls, in the chair. "The report of the Secretary stated the petition forms had been sent to every lergyman, municipality and tempera ce society so far as number of signatures in this Province was only 25,000 this year the number exceeded 90,000. Petitions from munirepresent a population of about 400,000.
The Ontario Legislature was spoken of as having assiste the objects of the League in unanir busly adopted a petition to the Don nion Parliament for prohibition. Re ret was, however, expressed that the (stario Legislature had ot restricted the traffic as desired by the League ; and the last act was stated to be not so progessive as the country demanded. Se isfaction was also ex pressed at the a pointment of a Royal of the prohibito y laws in the United States. Satisfy tion was also express at the action of ecclesiastical boo the prohibition ause. Reference was of one man's mouth." "That was dreadful. I wonder the man let you made to the inference at Ottawa at which resolutions were passed relative to securing the united several proving s. The formation of a league in Pri se Edward Island was announced. Over one million five hundred thou nd pages of temperance reading has been put in circulation during that y r. Some 343 agency meetings were held, and the attendance was better the informer years."

Nashy le, August 26.—About one o'clock the smorning 75 or 100 masked men entered town, and demanded and compelled the Sheriff to deliver up the keys of the jail. They then took 16 peril. He was in a ship frozen in, in negroes from the prison, and after killing 4, mortally wounding two on the confines of the town, rode off with the remaining ten, and are supposed to have killed them. Nothing has been heard of the party since they left.

Each thing lives according to its kind; the heart by love, the intellect by truth, the higher nature of man by intimate

THE BEECHER SCANDAL. STATEMENT OF CONCLUSION.

FIRST.—We find from the evidence that the Rev. Henery Ward Beeche be taken out or its covering, it evidently moves itself. At the two hundred
him instead of leadin it along has to Elizabeth R. Tilton, either at the time Mr. Tilton's statement, nor at any other time or place whatever.
SECOND.—We find from the eviden

that Mr. Beecher has never com any unchaste or improper act with Mrs.

Tilton, nor made any unchaste or improper remark, proffer, or solicitation to her of any kind or description what-

errors of judgement on the part of Mr. Beecher, it would be easy to criticise, specially in the light of recent even regrets and censure, we are sure no man lazy fellow, with the sad reflection in-cluded that his labo has been spent in Beecher himself.

FOURTH.—We find nothing whatthe perfect confidence of Plymouth Church or the world in the Christian character and integrity of Henry Ward

passeth all understanding rest and abide with Plymouth Church, and her beloved known in the Province. In 1872-3 the and eminent Pastor, so much and so

> AUGUSTUS STORRS, HENRY M. CLEVELAND. HORACE B. CLAFLIN, JOHN WINSLOW. S. V. WHITE,

Committee of Investigation. Dated, BROOKLYN, Aug. 27, 1874. BELLEVILLE A DELIBERATE MURDER. dances and rough crowds, and night while a dance was going on two men, named John Josey and Jonothan Blytheman, drove down in a buggy, He returned in the evening, and saw his Upon her refusal, Josey immediately drew a revolver and shot her through the head. She died in about three hours afterwards. The two men got into the buggy and drove down the road but, after going a short distance, they
got out and made towards the Bay The police were quickly on hand, and succeeded in arresting Blytheman without much difficulty, but Josey had got a boat and was endeavouring to escape across the Bay. The police patrolled

did new all, from the firm of Tycinely & Kimbe cy, of Troy, weighing upwards of in thousand pounds, was today place in position in the new tower of the C ada Presbyterian church in this place It has a fine tone, and promise to give satisfaction. After the oper ion a collation was given by a few of the oper ion a collation was given by a few of the work ien and a crowd of spectators.

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[We tesume he will soon become a the Sunday School.]

doctor who took out the sick man's internal arrangements, laid them on a plate, carefully scraped and washed them, and put them back again—for \$1,500—with the man alive and well to-day. In the ladder story, however, being confined strictly to facts, he had no opportunity to draw upon his imagination.

of danger. He was far from the vessel when he saw, coming round a block of ice, a huge polar bear making directly towards him. Totally unprovided with

Seven cases of lyn

Womes, under the name of "assistant do pastoral and missionary pastors," do pastoral and missional work for several of the St. Louis church The planters in Cuba have discovere that growing pine apples and banant for the American market pays bette than tobacco and coffee.

Within the past two years \$200,000 worth of sheep have been destroyed by Kentucky dogs, and history promises to repeat itself:

An Indiana paper having recently changed hands, the valedictory was simply "I've quit," and the salutary of the new manager was "We've commen-An honest Kansas farmer, who lived next door to a horse thief, was lately taken out of his house and hung by a mob, who mistook him for the horse thief

"Three-and-sixpence per gal!" exclaimed Mrs. Partington, looking over the "Price Currant." "Why, bless me! what is the world coming to, when the gals are valued at only three-and-six-

QUEEN'S COLLEGE.-From the Presbyerian we learn that up to the 15th

The top section of the Presbyterian spire at Gananoque, including the ornamental vane, was successfully placed on Thursday, and the full height has now been reached, the extreme top being 133 feet 6 inches from the ground. A Binbrook wouth used the deeds of his

father's farm for gun wads. The stamp on the bottom of the document wasn't anything like the impression the old man made on the same part of the lad's ana-A Scotchman went to a lawyer once for advice, and detailed the circumstan-

ces of the case. Have you told me the facts precisely as they occurred? asked the lawyer. Oh! ay, sir! replied he; I tell ye the plain truth. Ye can put the lies into it yourself!

The yacht "Oriole" won the Prince of Wales' Cup and the Governor-Gen the distance of thirty-two miles, in four hours and thirty six minutes. The race to-day is for the Lake Ontario Champ Flag, with \$200 added: 2nd \$100,

wot 'ave I got? Well, I floor'd a woman and took her watch, and I've got two liberate and unprovoked murder was prepetrated last night at the Race Course Hotel, about two miles east of the town. That place is noted for fast the top floor window; an'I've only got three months." First ruffian.—"Ah, but then she was yer wife."

Blytheman, drove down in a buggy, and after remaining a short time called one of the girls named Jane Boulton to the door, and urged her to go with them. wife standing at the bar of a saloon sing-ing as loud as she could yell. He sup-posed she was drunk, and, entering the saloon, the tears relling down his face, he said: "Come home, wife, you have ruined me—drunk—drunk—drunk!"

leopard lately attacked a boy, who, in order to escape from a shower of rain, had sought shelter under the shade in front of the animal's cage. The creature passed its paws through the bars, caught the boy and tore him severely

Post Sep. 1.—the Black Hills Expedition, after completing the exploration of Black Hills, returned to his nost vester-

Swamp muck may be dug with the great swamp muck may be dug with the greest ease during the dry weather that from sharvest and before the Fall rains the swamps. In its raw state it contains to over 80 per cent of water, and it estrable that as small a portion of the seless water shall be drawn and handle the state of the seless water shall be drawn and handle th The contract for the branch of the Pacific Railway, from Pembins to Fort Garry, has been given to Mr. Whitehead.

One hundred and fifty barrels of mac cral were lately taken at one haul on the coast of Maine.

Black Eagle, the last chieftain of the Iroquois, was lately run over and killed by a circus waggon.

Seven care of the branch of the Iroquois, was lately run over and killed by a circus waggon. few farmers can answer, and so thous of tons of this useful material are allo of tons of this useful material are allowed to lie year after year in close proximity to worn out or hunger lands unused and neglected. The first experience with swamp muck is generally unsatisfactory. It is most frequently dug at the worst possible time and laden with useless water is drawn and spread upon meadows or fields, where it remains lumpy and unmixed with the soil and totally ineffective. This was my first experience. My next was to use it as bedding for hees cows and horses and as an absorbent in the barnyard. In September and October I dug as much as would fill heaps alongessde the ditch, I comme to draw that which was first dug. digging kept one man busy for a menth-The hauling was not finished until two months afterward, when the last hauled. after removing a thin frozen crust, was very dry and made most excellent bedding

for the stables. The result was a splender pile of manure, and I found that the much made the very best basis for manure that could procure. It was better than straw and enabled me to feed all my straw and argely increase my stock. But I could not in this way use as much muck as I wan swamp for which I could not spare a load of manure from the barnyard. Besides, it cost too much to hall the muck to the barn and back again. I tried the following plan, which I found answered all my expectations:

As the muck was dug, I mixed with every As the muck was dug, I mixed with every five loads one barrel of fresh lime. This was spread evenly in layers between layers of muck a foot thick. In 24 hours the heaps were smoking hot and I feared they would burn. I threw more muck over the top and beat the surface closely with the shovel to exclude the air, and in a few days the heat went down. When I came to draw the muck it had become a black rich like barnyard manure; and although it was in October when it was spread upon the grass, the color of the field became at once a deeper green and a rapid growth started I have spread guano upon fields in Spring without seeing a more marked difference it the growth and color of the grass. Since then I have used wood asbes instead of lime with muck; and although there was not fermentation and not such a rapid decomposition as with the lime, yet the effects upon the grass were about the same. In this case I used a barrel (three bushels) of leacher ashes to about five loads of muck. In those cases where muck cannot be used in the stables I would recommend the mixtu with the lime of ashes, but in any ea donable waste of opportunity to neglect use it. The muck I refer to is not swamps. which consists of vegetable mattaltogether. I should value this from wh I have seen of its use at at least \$1 a loand it is a very small swamp that will n contain several thousand loads.—[A Pengalvania Warman Wa

THE LITTLE BUSY BEE.

BIRTH. In Carleton Place, on Sunday, August the wife of Alex. H. Tait, of a son. In Carleton Place, on Monday the 24th ult., Mrs. John A. Gordon, of a son. In Carleton Place, on the 28th ult, R. Ball, of a daughter.

In Greenbush, on the 29th ult., the of Ms. T. N. Connor, of a son. At Perth, on Monday, 31st Aug., the wif of W. W. Bertort, Esq., of a daughter. At Carleton Place, on Friday the 4th Sept., the wife of John Campbell, of a son

MARRIED. At the residence of the bride's father, Perth, 2nd September, 1874, by the Rey. Thomas Hart, M.A., Robert Jamieson, Esq., Division Court Clerk, Perth, to Catherine Sinclair, eldest daughter of David Holliday,

September, 1874, by the Rev. Wm. Bu Mr. James McNicol, of Almonte, to M Martha Scot , of Perth On the 26th of August, at the reside

of the bride's father, by the Rev. Walter Ross, M. A., Mr. James Porter to Dorcas Maria, second daughter of Mr. Edward Corr, all of Carleton Place.

At the residence of his son-in-law, Mr John Jackson, township of Moore, County of Lambton, on the 16th ult., Mr. John of Lambton, on the 16th ult., Mr. John Leckie, aged 96 years.

Deceased was a native of the Co. Armagh, Ireland, moved to Glasgow while young, and in 1821 immigrated to the township of Dalhousie, Co. of Lanark, Ont., where he endured the severe hardships of some of the pioneer settlers, He has left a family of 8 sons and daughters, 65 grand-children, and 100 great grand children.

On Friday, 4th September, 1874, at his residence, Richmond Lodge, Christopher Armstrong, Judge County Carleton, aged 73

In Brockville, on the 2nd inst., Mr. George S. McClean, Clerk and Treasurer of the town of Brockville, in his 49th year. On the 29th ult, Hector McPhail, young est son of Mr. Donald McPhail, Ramsay, age

In the Hotel Dieu, on the 28th of August, of peritonitis, the Rev. John P. O'Boyle, Chancellor of the Diocese of Kingston, aged

In Almonte, on Friday morning, 28th August, Charles E., youngest child of Mr. Edward Clint.

On the 11th of August, at the residence of his grand-father, (Mc. Wm. Leckie of Ramsay) Christie James, infant son of Mr.

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Aud Implements. The subscriber will sell by Public Auction on the premises on Wednesday the 23rd September next, the following property:—1 span matched mares the saw draught horse; 1 two-year old colf 1 heavy draught horse; 1 two-year old colt 1 year old colt; 2 foals; 9 milch cows 2 two-year old heifers; 7 sheep; 1 double war-gon; 1 spring buck board: 1 double sleigh 1 steel tooth horse rake; 1 plough; harrows harrows; 500 sap buckets; 1 sap pan; large quantity of hay and straw, and a num Terms on stock and implements:—Under five dollars cash; over that amount slimonths' credit by furnishing endorsed notes A liberal discount for cash. Terms on land made known on day of sale.

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