

Guelph Evening Mercury

VOL. V. NO. 227

GUELPH, ONT., CANADA, SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 27, 1872.

PRICE ONE PENNY

Business Cards.

AUSTIN C. CHADWICK, Barrister,
Solicitor in Chancery, Notary, &c.,
Town Hall Buildings, Guelph.

WILLIAM HART, Conveyancer, Land
and General Agent, Negotiator of
Loans, &c. Office hours from 10 a.m. to 4
p.m. Office, No. 4, Day's Block.

FREDERICK BISCOE, Barrister and
Attorney at Law, Solicitor in Chancery,
Conveyancer, &c. Guelph. Office, corner of
Wyndham and Quebec Streets.

OLIVER & MACDONALD, Barristers
and Attorneys-at-Law, Solicitors, Notaries
Public, &c. Office—Corner of Wyndham
and Quebec Streets, up stairs, Guelph, Ont.
OLIVER, JR. (dwy) A. H. MACDONALD, (dwy)

STEPHEN BOULT, Architect, Con-
tractor and Builder. Planning Mill, and
every kind of Joiner's work prepared for the
trade and the public. The Factory is on
Quebec street, Guelph.

GEORGE PALMER, Barrister and At-
torney-at-Law, Solicitor in Chancery,
Notary Public and Conveyancer. Office,
over E. Harvey & Co's Drug Store. Entrance
on Macdonnell street.

CASH FOR WOOL, HIDES, SHEEP-
SKINS, CALF SKINS, and WOOL-
PICKINGS.
The highest market price paid for the
above at No. 4, Gordon Street, Day's Old
Block, Guelph.

H. H. PASS, Plasterer
Plasterers Hair constantly on hand for sale
at MOULTON & BISH, (dwy)

GUTHRIE, WATT & CUTTEN,
Barristers, Attorneys-at-Law,
Solicitors in Chancery,
GUELPH, ONTARIO.

F. STURDY, House, Sign, & Ornamental Painter
GRAINER AND PAPER-HANGER.
Shop next to the Wellington Hotel, Wyndham
street, Guelph. (dwy)

ROYAL HOTEL LIVERY STABLE.
The subscriber begs to notify the public
that he has purchased the above livery from
Mr Geo. W. Joseph, and will continue the busi-
ness as heretofore. Having made considerable
improvements, he will be able at all
times to meet the wants of the traveling
public. First-class Turnouts ready at the
shortest notice.
Guelph, 6th Dec. (dwy) W. J. WILSON.

JOHN KIRKHAM, Silver Plater and Brass Finisher.
All orders promptly attended to.
Shop—opposite Chalmers Church, Quebec
Street, Guelph. (dwy)

CONNOR'S BILLIARD HALL,
IN THE
QUEEN'S HOTEL, GUELPH, OPPOSITE
THE MARKET.
Ref. style in the latest fashion. Five latest
do

PARKERS HOTEL,
—DIRECTLY—
OPPOSITE THE MARKET, GUELPH
First-class accommodation for travellers.
Commodious stabling, and an attentive
hostler.
The best of Liquors and Cigars at the bar.
Guelph, Feb. 6, 1872. (dwy)

GUELPH ACADEMY
AND
BOARDING SCHOOL
Opens on Monday, 8th of April.
Particular attention devoted to the Eng-
lish and Commercial Branches.
JOHN MARTIN, (dwy)

GAS FITTING
—AND—
STEAM FITTING
Done in the best style and most workman-
like manner.
AT HOWARD'S
All Kinds of Victuals made to order on the
Shortest Notice.
Changing Pipes, &c. or Repairs
Done on the shortest notice. (dwy)

DOMINION SALOON.
Fresh Oysters in every Style
The Dominion Saloon is the best of the
of the season in a first-class manner.
At the Bar will be found the choicest
Brands of Liquors and Cigars.
DENIS BRYAN, (dwy)

PLASTER, PLASTER!
Just Received
600 Tons Fresh Ground Plaster!
Paris and Catalonia. Also a large quantity
of Land Salt and Seal Grain.
For sale at the Montreal Warehouse, below
the Railway Crossing. G. BAINWILL, (dwy)

New Advertisements.

SERVANT WANTED.—Wanted immedi-
ately, a good active servant. Apply
at this office. (dwy)

REWARD.—Lost in the neighborhood
of the fire at Raymond's Factory last
night, a brown leather pocket book, contain-
ing between \$20 and \$30 in bills. The finder
will be rewarded by leaving it at this office.

\$100 A YEAR WILL PAY THE
Rent of small FARM in
Town, 40 acres, 12 cleared. House and Fire-
wood. Immediate possession.
ROBERT MITCHELL,
April 18, 1872. (dwy) Solicitor, Day's Block

FAMILY CARRIAGE FOR SALE.
Apply to R. S. BRODIE, MERCURY OFFICE,
Guelph.

GENERAL SERVANT WANTED.
A single good General Female Ser-
vant. Must be well recommended. Apply
at John A. Wood's. (dwy)

CENTRAL EXHIBITION GROUNDS.
Tenders for the use of the said
grounds for pasture will be received at this
office (where particulars can be obtained) up
to May 1st, 1872.

JOHN HARVEY,
Guelph, 25th April, 1872. (dwy) Town Clerk.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE.
On the corner of Edinburgh Road and
Guelph Street. Will be sold at a bargain.
Apply to Wm. Hart, 4 Day's Block. (dwy)

FOR SALE, 25 acres of excellent land
in the town of Guelph. New house and
small barn on the lot, which is watered by a
never-failing spring creek. This is a rare
chance. Terms very easy.
Guelph, April 27, 1872. (dwy)

CARD OF THANKS.
The undersigned begs to tender his sincere
thanks to his fellow citizens who so ably as-
sisted on Friday night, in removing the ma-
chinery, &c. from his Factory, and also to
those who so strenuously worked in profes-
sion, the surrounding business during the
fire. He begs to assure all that their gener-
ous and voluntary efforts are fully appreci-
ated and will.

CHAS. RAYMOND,
Guelph, April 27, 1872. (dwy)

MONEY TO LEND
ON REAL ESTATE
THE FOLLOWING TERMS:
\$300 APPLY TO
\$500
\$500
\$1000
\$1000
\$2000
Lemon & Peterson
SOLICITORS,
GUELPH
Guelph, April 22, 1872. (dwy)

SEED POTATOES
NOW IN STOCK.
Garnet Chillis,
Early Rose,
Early Goodrich;
Also, Good Potatoes for table use delivered
to any part of the town.
MOULTON & BISH,
No. 4, Gordon Street, Day's Old Block
Guelph, April 19, 1872. (dwy)

LUMBER FOR SALE.
For sale Pine, Basswood, Henlock, Birch,
Soft and Hard Maple, Rock Elm and Soft
Elm Lumber, cut to order, any size. Joists,
Rafters and Scantling cut to any length re-
quired. Will be sold at the Mills or deliv-
ered on the cars at Godstone station. Also
for sale Flour Barrel Staves and Headings.
Orders by mail promptly attended to.
ROBERT McKIM,
April 18, 1872. (dwy) Parker P.O.

AUCTION SALE
—OF—
Valuable Private Residences
IN GUELPH
The Subscriber has received instructions
from Mr. W. A. Bookless, who is about leav-
ing town, to sell by Public Auction, at the
Town Hall, on THURSDAY, MAY 2nd, 1872,
two brick double dwellings on Liverpool
Street, next to the residence of Wm. Stewart,
Esq.
The property can be viewed at any time
previous to the sale.
Terms made known on the day of sale.
THOS. H. TAYLOR, Auctioneer,
Guelph, April 22, 1872. (dwy)

AUCTION SALE
—OF—
Real Estate in the Town of Guelph
Wm. S. G. Knowles has received instructions
from the Trustees of the Estate of the
late James Bates, to sell by Public Auction,
on SATURDAY, the 4th of MAY, at the Mar-
ket House, that desirable property situ-
ate on the York Road, containing 5 acres of land,
with a good stone cottage erected thereon
containing 7 rooms, with frame stable and a
good well of water. Terms liberal, and made
known on day of sale, or apply at the office
of W. S. G. KNOWLES, Auctioneer. Sale at
12 o'clock noon.
Guelph, April 26th, 1872. (dwy)

HOUSE PROPERTY FOR SALE.
\$1500 will buy 3 two story tenements on Cork
Street, adjoining the Wesleyan Methodist
Church.
\$650 will buy a comfortable rough cast Cot-
tage on Perth Street, near the Erasmus
Bridge.
\$700 will buy a good stone Cottage on Notting-
ham Street.

HARMS FOR SALE.
\$1,000 will buy a splendid farm of 200 acres,
125 cleared, no balance being timbered,
in Ardour, first-class land. Well watered.
\$6,000 will buy a good farm of 150 acres in
Guelph Township.
HENRY HATCH,
Lund & Loan Agent, Guelph
March 7. (dwy)

GREAT CLEARING SALE.
BANKRUPT STOCK
—OF—
BOOTS AND SHOES
Estate of John McNeil.
As the whole of this stock must be sold to
close up the Estate, the Auctioneer has deter-
mined to sell the balance of the Goods at
greatly reduced prices.

Still Further Reduced Prices
for 14 Days Longer,
At the same place, Wyndham Street, Guelph,
when the remainder will be sold by
Public Auction, or removed
from Guelph.

Notwithstanding the large quantity sold,
there is still a good assortment from which
to select.
JOHN GARRETT, Auctioneer,
Guelph, April 19th, 1872. (dwy)

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SATURDAY EVEN'G, APRIL 27, 1872

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

BEAUTIFUL PICTURE.—Mr. John Ander-
son has sent us a beautiful chromo litho-
graph of the dogs of St. Bernard rescuing
a traveller in the Alps, which accompanies
paper Frank Leslie's Illustrated News-
paper. Plate and paper only 30 cents.
The plate alone is worth \$2.00. Copies
for sale at Anderson's bookstore.

BASE BALL MEETING.—We have been
requested to announce that a meeting of
the lately amalgamated "Shoo Fly" and
"Young Canadian" Clubs will be held at
the Queen's Hotel, on Monday evening
next, at 8 o'clock. A full attendance of
members, and all wishing to join the club,
will attend. The "Union" has now a long
roll of members, and some good games
may be expected through the season. The
long days being now upon us, practice is
to commence immediately.

CHARGE OF ARSON.—At the Halton
Spring Assizes the first case called was
Kilburn vs. Armour. The plaintiff, Mr.
Kilburn, lives in Georgetown, and is car-
rying on the grocery business, the defend-
ant, Mr. Armour, also lives in Geor-
getown, and is a watchmaker and jeweller.
The cause of action was that defendant
had alleged that plaintiff had set fire to
his buildings, charging him with the
same. The defendant pleaded not
guilty and justification of what he had
said. Quite a number of witnesses were
examined, and the jury brought in a ver-
dict for plaintiff and 25 cents damages.

PANORAMA OF THE CHICAGO FIRE.—A
panorama of the burning of Chicago will
be exhibited in the Town Hall, this even-
ing. The London Free Press says: Hall
& Whitecombe's panorama of the great
conflagration of the city of Chicago was
exhibited at the Music Hall last night,
before an appreciative audience. It covers
5,000 feet of canvass, many of which were
taken during the progress of the fire, and
brings to the memory many of the most
vivid pictures formed by newspaper re-
ports of that great, and it may be said,
unparalleled conflagration. The panorama
is divided into two sections, Chicago dur-
ing the fire, and after the fire, the for-
mer being portrayed in masterly style.
The latter, although composed for the
most part of ruins, serves to awaken a
feeling in one's mind of the fearful de-
vastation in that once beautiful city. The
scenes are well and fully delineated,
and reflect great credit on the artist, Mr.
Whitecombe. During the exhibition an
eye witness describes the various places,
and helps materially to make the enter-
tainment both instructive and interesting.

Before T. W. Saunders Esq., P. M.
SATURDAY, APRIL 27.
Queen vs. Wilkinson.—Mr. Jas. Hogg,
of Puslinch, charged the defendant with
falsely swearing to amount paid to wit-
nesses in a suit tried at last Assizes, in
which Hogg was defendant, and Wilkin-
son plaintiff. The warrant for Wilkinson's
arrest was issued on Friday at term.
Robert Mitchell appeared for the prose-
cution, and Mr. J. P. McMillan for the
defendant.

E. O'Connor, sworn.—Was Attorney
for plaintiff in the case of Wilkinson vs.
Hogg, tried at last Assizes; knew that an
affidavit of disbursements in the suit was
made by Alex. Wilkinson, and recognized
himself as the one served on Hogg's
Solicitor. On the question being asked
to whom was the original affidavit, Mr.
McMillan objected to it being put, and
objection was allowed. Mr. Mitchell then
asked for a remand till Thursday, 2nd of
May, for the production of the document,
which was granted. Bail would be ac-
cepted in defendant's own recognizance for
\$200, and two sureties of \$100 each.

Across the Continent.
A LECTURE BY THE REV. MANLY BENSON,
TRAVELLING COMPANION OF THE REV.
W. M. PUSLINCH, M.A.
We direct the attention of our readers
to a notice of a lecture with the above
caption, to be delivered in the Wesleyan
Church, in this Town, on the evening of
Thursday next. Mr. Benson accompanied
Mr. Panshon in his return to the Pacific
coast, and since his trip has delivered
lectures on the subject in several of the
towns and cities of Canada. We are in-
formed that in the course of his lecture
he will give the measurement, (taken by
himself) of the big trees, 30 feet in diam-
eter, 90 feet in circumference, and 3400
feet high!—will unroll the tape in presence
of the audience, and show a specimen of
the Wood and Cones; also the Autograph
of Brigham Young—his photograph, and
those of Orson Pratt and of Clark Foss,
the celebrated Whip of California—
weight 240 lbs. Specimens of Sage Grass
from the Rocky Mountains (petrified).
Fractional paper currency of Salt Lake
City—Moss agates in the natural state from
Cheyenne—Gold nuggets from Cariboo, &c.
The Hamilton Times says of Mr. Benson
that "he possesses powers of oratory
which will place him in the front rank of
Canadian orators;" another paper says
that "he proceeded without manuscript
(save a few notes), and carried the audi-
ence with him in imagination for two
hours, describing in chaste and elegant
language the various points of interest
from Chicago to San Francisco. Not for
a moment did the interest flag, and at
the conclusion of the lecture many ex-
pressed the wish that the speaker had
gone on for another hour. Those who
are fortunate enough to secure the ser-
vices of Mr. Benson, we promise will
not be disappointed."

Accident at Salem.
Special to the Mercury.
Salem, April 27.—Yesterday evening a
young man, while lowering a bag filled
with lumber here, fell from the first floor
to the basement, a height of about 30
feet, and fractured the bones of his feet.
He also sustained other injuries.

The second championship match be-
tween the Nationals, of New York, and the
Baltimore Club was played in Baltimore
on Thursday afternoon. Eleven innings
were played. The score stood—Nationals
13, Baltimore 11. The game was most
exciting. Over 2,000 people witnessed the
contest.

The Troy, N.Y. Club, "whitewashed"
the Mansfield N.Y., of Middletown, Ct.,
in a match for the championship in Troy,
yesterday. The Troy men scored 10 runs.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN GUELPH.

RAYMOND'S BRANCH SEWING MA-
CHINE FACTORY BURNED.

About half-past six o'clock on Friday
evening, smoke was seen issuing from
the gable and roof of the large wooden
building on the corner of Suffolk and
Woodwich Streets, belonging to Mr. Ray-
mond, and used by him as a Branch Sew-
ing Machine Factory. It is supposed the
fire originated about the oven, which is
used in the process of japanning the ma-
chines, and from thence spread with great
rapidity to the upper portion and roof of
the building. When the workmen left at
six o'clock there was not the slightest
trace of fire, and in half an hour after it
had crept to the eastern gable where the
flames were beginning to break their way
through the boards. The alarm was
quickly given by the bell on Mr. Ray-
mond's main factory and the town bell,
and hundreds of people hurried to the
place and made vigorous and successful
efforts to remove the machinery, tools,
sewing machines under way and finished,
and everything else moveable in the
building. Meantime the firemen were
promptly at their post, but owing to the
breaching of the old hose twice, it was a
good half hour before a stream could be
got to bear on the flames. By this
time the fire had spread on both sides
from the centre of the building where it
first broke out, but being for a time con-
fined to the upper part, nearly everything
moveable down stairs was got out in a
damaged condition. The flames, how-
ever, soon found their way to the ground
floor, and by seven o'clock the whole
building was one mass of flame, which
was fanned by the brisk wind at that
time blowing from the west. In such a
case one stream of water could do little
good, and unfortunately soon after the
engine began to work, the old hose a third
time burst, and had to be replaced by the
new. The branchmen stood their ground
well, and, in spite of the intense heat,
directed the stream wherever the flames
were fiercest.

From the nearness of Mr. Geo. A.
Breece's carriage works to the Factory, it
was feared that the fire would spread to
them. It would assuredly have done so
but for the heroic exertions of some of
his men, who mounted the roofs of his
shops, and being supplied with water in
buckets from below kept the shingles wet.
It was no easy task for these brave
fellows, for they were fully exposed to
the intense heat, smoke and showers of
cinders from the burning building. Had
it not been for their efforts, well aided by
the people below, Mr. Breece's works
would have gone also. A pile of cord-
wood which was close to the Factory had
been removed, and nothing could now be
done but to prevent the fire from spread-
ing. It was feared that the intense heat
of the burning mass, and the large
cakes of fire that were carried into the
air would set fire to Mr. Breece's show
room, his dwelling house, and the other
houses adjacent, but by careful watching
and throwing water on the roofs of the
houses, these incipient fires were at once
put out. In a short time the fire had
spent itself. Nothing remained of the
burnt building but the posts and girders,
which were pulled down by the Hook
and Ladder Company, and all danger of
the fire spreading was over. It was for-
tunate indeed that it was confined to the
one building, for had it spread to any of
the others, it is hard to say where it would
have stopped. An idea of the intense
heat from the fire may be formed from
the fact that all the wood work on Mr.
Breece's buildings, window frames, &c.,
next to the burned building, are badly
scorched and blistered.

Mr. Raymond estimates his loss at
about \$10,000. He had the building insur-
ed in the Wellington Mutual for \$900,
and the machinery and stock in the
Canada Western for \$2,500, Commercial
Union \$1,000, Gore Mutual \$2,500. The
estimated value of machinery and stock
is \$15,000. As we said before, a portion
of the stock and machinery to the value
of about \$5,000 has been saved. He had
been engaged for some time in perfecting
a new sewing machine, and had all his
patterns ready for work. These, we are
glad to know, were saved, but the fire
will seriously delay him, and for the pre-
sent throw about thirty men out of em-
ployment, which is no light loss to them
and the town. Mr. Raymond will be able
to keep on a portion of these in his main
factory, and will resume the business in
the Branch as soon as he can make the
necessary arrangements and procure ac-
commodation.

Mr. Breece's loss is light, and consists
mainly of tools, and parts of carriages or
buggies lost or damaged in the removal.
We think the Council should at once
procure a few hundred feet of hose. The
old rubber hose is practically useless, and
there should be at least a sufficient
length of good leather hose to carry two
streams of water for a reasonable distance.
Some better plan of getting the engine
hauled to a fire should also be adopted.
We have heard that some teamsters are
unwilling to take out their horses on ac-
count of the small amount paid them,
and the grudging way in which even that
amount is paid. A delay of a few
minutes at the commencement of a fire
may entail a loss of thousands of dollars,
which by prompt action might have been
saved. The corporation should procure
a team which could be kept near the en-
gine house, which would always be on
hand when a fire breaks out, and which
could be profitably employed during the
day in corporation work.

Wellington Spring Assizes.

APRIL 26.
THE ARTHUR ABDUCTION CASE.
QUEEN vs. CROSSIN AND BURKE.—De-
fendants were tried for the abduction of
Margaret, daughter of Wm. Macaulay, of
the Township of Arthur. Mr. Peterson,
for the crown; Mr. Anderson, Q. C. and
Mr. J. Kennedy for the defence. The
first witness called was—

Margaret Macaulay—I was living at
home in Arthur in October with my fa-
ther, a farmer; I knew both defendants,
and saw them in October last in Mount
Forest; Mary Lemon was with me; one
of the defendants (Burke) called me in,
and asked me if I wanted a place as he
knew a good place in Buffalo where I
would get \$2 a week and that Crossin
would take me over free; Crossin was
going right away, but he guessed he would
wait; the Sunday after Crossin beckoned
me to follow him, I did so, and he said
he guessed that Burke had told me what
he wanted; he pressed me to go; it
would be a nice place and that I would
not have more than two persons to wait
on, would get \$2 a week, and that he
would take good care of me on the way;
he was going down to Guelph and would
leave money at the gate and I was to take
the stage down next day to Guelph and stop
at the Great Western Hotel, and then he
came and took me from there to
Buffalo; he came along next day, and
told me it was too windy to leave the money
and then came up to the house, and seeing
my mother out in the field thought to
find me alone; did not give me the
money as he did not wish to do so in the
presence of any one; he then told me
that he wanted to speak to me, as he
was going to his home; he then went
away; did not see Crossin again for two weeks
until I was in Mount Forest; Burke was
there, and I asked him if he would advise
me to go, he replied that he would see
me again at Lemon's and then he would
let me know; I went on Friday; Crossin
and Burke were there; Crossin went out
and said he wanted to speak to me, as he
was going to his home; he did not want
to go in the evening; I said I would go
on Saturday night; I said I would go
on Sunday; Crossin then told me to meet him
at the toll gate after dark; I met him, he
had a horse and buggy and I got in, he
took me down as far as Thomas' Hotel,
3 or 4 miles off; my father was that day
away at Harrison fair; he left me at the
toll gate near Thomas' as he did not want
to go in the evening; he gave me
\$1.50 to take stage to Fergus, and then
returned to Mount Forest; I was to stop
at Griev's hotel and he would be down
on Sunday; I stopped, however, at Spiers'
Wellington Hotel; Crossin came down
on Sunday evening; he said he would
not come to Spiers' as Ryan was boarding
at Spiers' and he knew him; Crossin
sent up the hostler for me to come down
to him; I did not do so; I was
looking out of the window next day,
when he beckoned to me to come down;
and he gave me \$1.50 to pay my bill at
Spiers'; I then went to Griev's Hotel,
and he then took me in the buggy to Sa-
lem, as he wished to get a bank note cashed
at Elora; he gave me a piece of paper
addressed to Mrs. Bitzer, telling her to keep
it until he returned; I reached
there about an hour before dark; I stayed
there all night; Crossin returned next
day and said that he had learned that
they did not want a girl in Buffalo and
he did not know what to do; he was to
come back next Monday, as the bank
was shut and he could not get his note
cashd for a week; meanwhile I remained
at Bitzer's till the following Monday;
and he told me that if I got a place in
Elora I was to do so unknown to my land-
lady and then he would not have to pay
for my board; he told me not to say any-
thing of my movements to any one; my
father arrived at Salem on the Monday
in search of me; neither he nor any of
my friends knew of my movements; I
was going on 16 in October.

Crossin examined—I first heard my pa-
rents talking about my age in the summer
of last year; I heard that there were two
children of my parents of the same name,
baptized on the same date, and with the
same sponsors; had been at service at
Crossin's a year before, for a month;
never ran away from home, but had been
in service before; never asked Crossin
out to a place; never saw Crossin until
my brother drove me down to Thomas';
that was not true, but Crossin told me
that I was not to tell any person; never saw
Donald Dickie until in Court at Mt. Forest;
never saw him at Griev's Hotel, nor
Crossin either; I think it was about half-
past seven or eight o'clock when we got
to Thomas'; when my father found me
at Thomas', he did not seem very angry,
but said that he thought it was rather queer
that I should have left him; never told
my friend Mary Lemon that my father
said that if I did not charge defendants
with this matter he would have her punish-
ed with them; Mary and I used to call
telling her I had got a good place; Cros-
sin advised me to write a letter home,
but not to post it at Elora as the post-
mark would be detected; I did write
home, but I understand it never reached
home; Crossin offered me, through Pro-
ctor, a place in Elora, but I refused, be-
ing determined to go to Buffalo; my
father first found out through the Le-
mon's that Crossin took me away; I
never said that I wanted to go away;
I never said that I had contracted for things
that I got without my father's know-
ledge; my father told me to swear no-
thing but the truth; first told me this
in connection with the Mt. Forest exami-
nation; I was just as ready as my father
was to make this charge against defend-
ant's; Mary Lemon and I used to have a
hole in the ground for our post office,
account of several other persons knew of
it; the letters shown are not in my hand-
writing.

Wm. Macaulay (father of the last wit-
ness) sworn—Was at Harrison fair on
the Friday in question, returned home
about the usual bed-time, found Marg-
aret was not at home; my wife and I
Baker's wife was at her sister's; Mrs.
Darker's wife of one of the defendant's
brother; went there next morning but
did not find her; searched for her in other
places, and at length found her, after
some difficulty, on information received,
at Salem at Mrs. Bitzer's Hotel, early on
the Monday morning; she was in bed;
did not say much to my daughter on
finding her; she was about 16 years of
age in October last; she did not leave
her home with my consent.

Mrs. Macaulay sworn—My daughter
will be 16 years of age the latter end of
this month; had two children of the
same name; the first one died before the
other was born; there might be a year
between the respective births; did not
know my daughter was going away.

For the defence—Father Demortie, a
priest of the Catholic Church, Guelph,
produced a Baptismal Register of the
Church; knew father McToga's hand-
writing; find entry by him of the bap-
tism of Margaret Macaulay, in April,
1855, one only.

By Mr. Peterson—No record was kept
of deaths outside of Guelph; it was not im-
possible for Father McToga to have cele-
brated a baptism in Arthur and to have
made no entry of the same.

James Bell—Lives above Mt. Forest;
remember the Harrison fair day, was
in Mt. Forest about half-past six or a
quarter to seven saw Crossin there. Mac-
aulay came to my tavern in search of
his daughter; told me that when he
found her, and she did not swear against
defendants he would shoot her.

Mr. McQueen remembered the Harrison
Fair day in October, saw Crossin in
Mount Forest, first between five and six,
and saw him again between six and seven
at Evans' Hotel, met him again in the
street after eight o'clock; has heard that
Thomas' is about five or six miles from
Mount Forest.

John Robertson—Knew Margaret Mac-
aulay, saw her in Fergus, told me she
was going to her sister's and that her
brother had drove her down to near
Thomas'.

Mary Lemon—Was a friend of Margaret
Macaulay, she told me she was going away
to Buffalo, the letters found in the Post
Office hole in the ground were in Mar-
garet's hand writing; Mr. Macaulay told
me that if I did not give evidence against
the defendants he would get me sent to
the Penitentiary for seven years.

Crossin examined by Mr. Peterson—she
told me she was going to the States with
"Orlandus Cody," don't know who he is,
was not curious to know who he was, did
not know that the name referred to
Crossin, she told me that there was such
a person and that he was unmarried,
several other persons said so too, and that
she was going away with him, Burke asked
me one day where was Margaret Macaulay,
I said I heard she was chained down in the
cellar, he told me to bring her with me
next time. Mr. Macaulay charged me
unlawfully with carrying letters between
Crossin and Margaret.

The Judge—Are there any "Holes in
the Ground" Post Offices up the County?
(Great laughter).

Mr. Anderson addressed the Jury for
the defence, and Mr. Peterson having
replied on behalf of the Crown, His
Lordship summed up.

The Jury had not long retired before
they returned to court with a verdict of
"not guilty."

MARTIN vs. GERRIE.—Action of dower
for 100 acres in Garafaxa. Referred by
consent to J. T. Anderson, Esq., Q. C.
Dr. McMichael and Mr. McCarthy for
plaintiff, and Mr. Guirie for defendant.

The Grand Jury in the course of the
afternoon came into Court with the fol-
lowing presentments:—

The Grand Jurors of our Sovereign
Lady the Queen, beg leave to present the
following:—They have inspected and ex-
amined the County Jail and made en-
quiries in reference to the treatment of
the prisoners, and found said jail in a
very clean and orderly condition, and the
prisoners satisfied with the treatment
and food they receive. All of which is
respectfully submitted.

Court House, RICHARD MITCHELL,
Guelph, April 25 1872. Foreman.

THE HOLLIN RAPE CASE.
QUEEN vs. THEOBALDUS COATS.—The
prisoner who is not 17 years of age, was
tried for committing rape on the person
of an Indian girl, 12 years of age, in the
neighbourhood of Hollin on the evening
of the 2nd inst. Mr. Peterson for the
Crown, Mr. Oliver and Mr. Macdonald
for the defence. The first witness called
was the girl herself, who being unable to
speak English was examined through an
Interpreter, Mr. Johnston, chief of the
Six Nations Indians.

Susanah Obe sworn—Knows the pris-
oner; saw him at her father's house
near Hollin on the Sunday evening pre-
vious to the assault with another young
man supposed to be his brother. On the
Tuesday after witness went to Hollin to
sell some baskets. On her way home she
saw the prisoner in front of her. She
passed him, and then hurried her steps
into a man. Prisoner followed and over-
took her, caught her, threw her down on
the side of the road. She struggled and
in the snow and when she screamed put
his hand over her mouth. He also
struck her on the eye. She then describ-
ed