Guelph Evening Mercury THURSDAY EV'NING, OCT. 17, 1872

South Grenville Election.
Mr. Fraser Elected by a Large Majority.
Mr. Fraser has been returned by the andsome majority of 163 over Mr. saims, this being 154 more than his hajority over Ellis in March last, the majority in the various municiities are as follows:

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### **Editorial Items**

The Globe shows up the absurdi Government cannot make Q. C.'s.
They and they only have the power.
There is a perfect rush for Professor Tyndall's lectures in Boston.
Mr Coldwell, one of the proprietors of the Manitoban, claims from the Ottawa Government \$17,000 for da.

mages done to his printing office by election rioters. This beats Dr. Schultz's famous bill for pastiles and pectorals. Take off the last 0, and pectorals. Take off the last 0, and the amount would be \$1,700 a nearer approximation, we should say, to the value of a Manitoba printing office than \$17,000. But Mr. Coldwell is Mr. Cunningham's partner, Cunning-ham supports the Ottawa Govern-ment; so we presume the preposter-ous claim will be paid.

### A Worthy Ambition.

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(From the London Advertisers.)

How to make good farmers and worthy citizens of farmers' boys seemed to be a pressing thought in the mind of Mr.

Laidlaw, in his "President's Address" at the Central Exhibition at Guelph. The fact that many, very many, farmers' boys go to the towns, and give themselves to business, or scheming, or idleness, is undentable. The constant and only excuse for descring the country is did only be led to see that there is nothing to be accomplished without hard work, it would be greatly to their advantage. But there is no necessity that farm work should be heavier or more waring than any other out-door labor. The fact is nave not heavier of the contry is always that the control of the co How to make good farmers and worthy

bers invade the country, seeking farm-employment? The fact is the present generation of farmers, as a whole, fail to make home life on the farm attractive to their sons! The boys grow up without any freshness or beauty in the surroundings of their home-life, and assoon as they are their own masters they change it. They get the impression that education is mainly thrown away upon a farmer; that is a luxury which he may indeed keep for his spare hours (if he has any), but which he cannot use in his vocation; that a farmer may become something high or worthy, but it is on the terms of ceasing to be a farmer. This must be all changed beaf farmer. His must be all changed beaf farmer. His will be what it ought.

A worthy ambition would be for a farmer to be as intelligent, as well-informed, as refined, as he can be—as a part of his farm life. And to resolve that whatever drawbacks he labors under, on account of early imperfections of education, his sons shall not suffer from the same. And that boys must have occasional holiday hours; and ought to have them statedly; and that alittle patch of ground in summer, and a few tools or a foot turning-lathe in winter, and a good magazine or two and the privilege of the village library all the year round, and a little parental encouragement and appreciation through it all—will do very great wonders in the way of solving that problem about "Farmers" Boys."

And a most worthy ambition would be for the boys to convince themselves that farming is a noble pursuit—that education may be profitably obtained and used by a farmer—that fathers are naturally proud of their boys, and if a request for a little bit of ground, or a few tools, or a book or two, or a quarter at school, is modestly made, most likely it will be cheerfully granted—that wen under present circumstances, they have much time in winter evenings for experiments, literature, or study; and that an interpretation of the province that of a little part of the part of the province themselventhents in interpretation of the par

also to be constructed by the Government. These arrangements are considered very satisfactory by the friends of the movement in Scotland, and the first batch is to be composed of about eighty families, including all the necessary trades, and a schoolmaster, who will officiate as minister for a time. The reserved section will be composed of part of the counties of Victoria and Carleton, in the western part of the Province; though other areas may be taken up as the agents of the colony consider it advisable. The immigrants—most of whom are to come from Kincardineshire—will meet with such familiar names as Forfar, Perth, Deeside, Banff and Aberdeen, which have been applied to the several townships.—Globe.

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