

MR. JOSHUA FRASER, A. B.
At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the
Renfrew Public School, held at Renfrew
on the 30th September, 1861.
The Rev. George Thomson, A. M. in the
Chair.

The following resolution was unanimously
adopted.
Moved by the Rev. S. C. Fraser, A. M.,
seconded by Mr. Abraham Fraser, A. M.,
Resolved, That the resignation of Mr.
Joshua Fraser, A. B., Principal of the Renfrew
Public School be accepted, and that the
Board record their satisfaction at the
manner in which he has discharged the
duties of his office for the present year.
GEORGE ROSS, Secy.

The commercial article of the *Globe* has
the following:

It is estimated that five or six enterprising
Canadians will clear \$75,000 by recent
speculations in western wheat and corn—
some of which have been sold in Montreal and
in New York, and the remainder shipped
hence to Liverpool. Recent operations in
Canadian produce, at all points, have been
very successful, and this season so far pre-
sents a very gratifying contrast to that of
last year.

A great deal of money has likewise been
made in groceries by Canadian houses dur-
ing the past two months. Independent of
the increase in value of all stocks, several
very profitable "hits" have been made—
among them the spirited house of G. J. Fos-
ter & Co., Hamilton; William Ross & Co.,
Toronto, by their recent importations of a
magar, by Messrs. Torrance & Co., of Mon-
treal, who it is said, clear \$80,000 by their
cargo of Tea direct from China.

Washington, Oct. 7.
The Commissioner of Indian Affairs re-
turned to the city this morning after a brief
visit to the Indian country. He visited
several of the tribes north of the Ohio, and
held many councils with them. He found
them all loyal, with a strong attachment to
the Federal Government. It appears that
only those tribes which are inaccessible and
beyond the reach of Government are disloyal.
He is of opinion that troops ought to be
dispatched immediately to the Indian country
to reclaim them.

A gentleman arrived from Fort Monroe
this evening, and says the frigate *Merri-
mac*, having been put in order after being
raised by the rebels, steamed out of Norfolk
harbor late yesterday afternoon and came
within sight of Fort Monroe. She seems to
be thoroughly steamed. There is said to
be a full complement of men on board,
and she is evidently ready for service and
making a trial trip. She will prove a hard
customer to our fleet.

Washington, Oct. 9.
The policy of the Government in regard
to employing foreigners in the military ser-
vice is as follows: The statement being made
on good authority, first: No one has been
authorized to enlist to raise troops in Canada
as has been affirmed to be understood there.
Second:—No commissions have been issued
or other overtures made to military men
in France or other European States as has
been assumed there.

Third:—The Government has not ten-
dered the command of the army to Gen.
Garibaldi, as has been represented in Europe.
What is true is, that very recently a
man who has come with a good character and
credentials and offered his services to the
Government in support of the Union, has
been accepted; and no other is in the mili-
tary employment of the United States.

Second:—Garibaldi being a naturalized
citizen, it was reported to the Government
by one of our Consul's that very recently
contemplating a visit to this country, and
that he had intimated conditionally a dispo-
sition to engage in the service of the United
States. He was informed that if this was
so, his services would be accepted with
pleasure, and he would receive a commission
of Brigadier General, being the same rank
which was conferred on Gen. Lafayette in
the war of the Revolution. Gen. Garibaldi,
upon consideration of the subject, has con-
cluded not to offer his services at present
but thinks he may by and bye visit the
United States.

The Chicago Journal of Monday states
that Dr. Russell, the correspondent of the
Times, who has been spending a few days in
Illinois, shooting prairie game, was arrested
the day before for shooting on the Sabbath.
The penalty for the offense is a fine not to
exceed \$25.

A CHEAP LIFE BELT.—A correspondent
of the *Morning Post* gives "by which any
one may make a cork life-belt that floats
like a cork and should be worn under water
clothes and all. The manufacturers of
them would employ hundreds of female
hands profitable at 2s or 3s each in every
seaport town, and save many valuable lives,
particularly if every troop and emigrant
ship, and, perhaps, pleasure boats, were
forced to take them on board." Directions
take 1 1/2 yard long and 12 inches wide, of
course unbleached calico, at 8d. per yard,
sew it in three divisions, the centre one be-
ing 2 1/2 inches, thus making it profitable, and
a pillow when folded. Fill these divisions
tightly with cork shavings, the smaller the
better. Sew them up, and when a strong
tape is attached to each end it may be tied
in an instant under the arms; when 2 1/2
or 3 pounds of cork shavings will be found
sufficient to float the head and shoulders above
the water, clothes and all, till the person is
picked up or washed ashore. In dangerous
boat service, or teaching young people to
swim, these life-belts are safe and effective.

Our readers will remember the horrible
tragedy which was committed in the town-
ship of McMillan, in June last, by a
young man named Miller, who cruelly mur-
dered an old lady and her little innocent
grandchild in open day, on the open road.
The murderer was at once arrested, and
committed by the Coroner to stand his trial
at the assizes in Goderich. The assizes
were held last week, and Miller was tried
and convicted. He was sentenced to be
executed on Wednesday, the 18th day of De-
cember.

A young priest of Milan was much struck
with the repentant air of a young well-dressed
man the other day, and gave him absolution.
He soon afterwards found that he
had lost his valuable repentant. The peni-
tent was an eminent pickpocket; and the
worst of all in the eyes of the priest is, that
he sent the scamp away fully absolved, so
that, as a matter of conscience, he could not
appear against him.

Great excitement has been occasioned in
the garrison at Gibraltar by a series of mys-
terious robberies in the Second Battalion of
the 7th Fusiliers. The determination of
Major Bertrams to have every officer
searched, led to the discovery of £200 of
plunder in the room of Ensign Lowndes,
who is to be tried by court martial.

The low lands along the Sacramento and
San Joaquin River, when properly reclaimed,
are said to be as capable of producing hand-
some cotton as the plantations of Louisiana
or Texas.

It is stated that, in some parts of the
South, rice, as a substitute for coffee, is
bringing \$3 per bushel.

List of successful Competitors AT THE ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF THE Pakenham Agricultural Society held on Wednesday the 2nd of October, 1861.

GROWING CROPS.
Judges, Messrs. Robert Cars and Jas. Steel.
Best Fall Wheat.....Samuel Dickson
2nd.....Young Scott
Best Spring Wheat.....Arthur McArthur
2nd.....Young Scott
Best Oats.....Arthur McArthur
2nd.....Thomas Boves
Best Barley.....William Woods
2nd.....Allen Carwell
Best Peas.....Samuel Dickson
2nd.....James Woods
Best Indian Corn.....James Dickson
2nd.....Allen Carwell
Best Swedish Turnips.....Thomas Ellis
2nd.....Arthur McArthur
Best Carrots.....Arthur McArthur
2nd.....Allen Carwell
Best Mangold Wurtzel.....Andrew Dickson
2nd.....Samuel Lowrie
Best Potatoes.....Samuel Dickson
2nd.....John Lindsay
Best Cultivated Farm.....Arthur McArthur
Best Garden.....John A. Genuell
2nd.....Thomas Ellis
HORSES, IMPLEMENTS, &c.
Judges, Messrs. Arch. Riddle, Allen Fraser
and William Shumton.

Best Stallion for draught.....Samuel Dickson
2nd.....James Cowan
Best Mare and foal for Saddle, J. Ritey
2nd.....Andrew Dickson
Best Mare and foal for draught, A. McArthur
2nd.....Young Scott
Best Saddle Horse.....James Dickson
2nd.....Hilliard & Dickson
Best span of draught Horses in Harness,
1st.....Arthur McArthur
2nd.....William Snodden
Span of Horses for general purposes in Har-
ness, 1st.....Arthur McArthur
2nd.....James Dickson
Span of Horses for Carriage purposes, re-
commended.....Arthur McArthur
2 yr. old Mare or Gelding for draught,
1st.....William Snodden
2nd.....Thomas Simpson
2 yr. old Mare or Gelding for Saddle,
1st.....James Ritchie
2nd.....Samuel Lowrie

Best Double Buggy, made
in the Township.....Robert Graham
Best Single Buggy.....Robert Graham
Best Double Cutter.....William Forsyth
Best Sigsbee Cutter.....Robert Graham
Best Wood Plough, made any
place owned in the Township, Roger Smith
2nd.....James McAdam
Best pair Harrows.....Roger Smith
Best pair Harrows recommended, Wm. Lowe
Best set of Buggy Harness, James Cowan
Best set of Carriage Harness, recommended,
James Cowan

CATTLE, SHEEP, PIGS AND POULTRY.
Judges, Messrs. Robert Cars and William White
Best Bull 3 yrs old or upwards, A. McArthur
2nd.....Samuel Dickson
Best 2 yr. old Bull.....William Woods
Best 1 yr. old Bull.....Hilliard & Dickson
Best Milch Cow.....Hilliard & Dickson
2nd.....Allen Carwell
Best 3rd.....Hilliard & Dickson
Best 4th.....Hilliard & Dickson
Best 5th.....Hilliard & Dickson
Best 6th.....Hilliard & Dickson
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clock forenoon, after which the premiums
will be paid out to the Members.
R. H. DAVIE,
Secy. and Treas.

PRIZES awarded by the Lennox
Agricultural Society, at the
Annual Exhibition, held at
Lennox 3rd October, 1861.

Best span working Horses.....A. Caldwell
2nd.....Boyd Caldwell
3rd.....Patrick Ryan
3 yr. old Bull, 1st.....John Heron
2nd.....Silas Knapton
2 yr. old Colt, 1st.....Peter Barr
2nd.....James Campbell
3 yr. old Colt, 1st.....Thomas Kelso
3rd.....Peter McLaren
Best yoke Oxen.....John Quinn
2nd.....Robert Affleck
Yoke 4 yr. old do. 1st.....Robt. Anderson
2nd.....James Skiffington
Best 2 yr. old Bull.....Thomas Kelso
Milch Cow, 1st.....Alex. Yuill
2nd.....Boyd Caldwell
2 yr. old Heifer, 1st.....Robert Affleck
2nd.....John Mitchell
Best Ram.....John Heron
1 yr. old Ram, 1st.....Samuel Wilson
2nd.....Simon Alcorn
Ham Lamb, 1st.....John Heron
2nd.....Alex. Stewart
2 Eggs Laid, 1st.....Robt. Fleming
Best Boar.....Adam Craig
1 bushel Fall Wheat, 1st.....Alex. Stewart
2nd.....Robert Affleck
1 bushel Spring Wheat, 1st.....William Ranken
2nd.....Thomas Kelso
1 bushel Oats, 1st.....Thomas Kelso
2nd.....Robert Affleck
1 bushel Barley, 1st.....Thomas Kelso
2nd.....Robert Affleck
1 bushel Pease, 1st.....Peter McLaren
2nd.....John Baird
1 bushel Beans, 1st.....George Blair
2nd.....Peter McLaren
1 bushel Timothy seed, 1st.....Robt. Affleck
2nd.....Andrew Baird
25 the Butter, 1st.....James Campbell
3rd.....John Baird
12 the Cheese, 1st.....Robert Affleck
2nd.....Robert Affleck
1 bushel Apples, 1st.....James Hunter
2nd.....Stewart Craig
Best 1 bushel Potatoes.....John Quinn
1 bushel Onions, 1st.....Robert Affleck
2nd.....James Skiffington
6 bushel Carrots, 1st.....Edmund Anderson
2nd.....James Young
6 Ruta Baga, 1st.....Samuel Wilson
2nd.....William Robertson
6 Mangold Wurtzel, 1st.....Stewart Craig
2nd.....Thomas Kelso
6 bushel Cabbage.....Thomas Kelso
6 blood Beets, 1st.....Stewart Craig
2nd.....John Heron
10 yds Saffron, 1st.....Robert Affleck
3 yds. Druggist, 1st.....James Scouler
1 pair Woolen Blankets, 1st.....J. Scouler
2nd.....Andrew Baird
Best Quill.....Robert Affleck
Best 3 pair Socks.....Michael Valley
12 cuts Woolen Yarn, 1st.....John Baird
2nd.....Thomas Kelso

Extra premium Entries.
Best 6 Stubble Turnips.....James Young
1 yr. old Colt.....Peter McLaren
Best 2nd.....Andrew Baird
Petioat skirt.....Andrew Baird
Shawl.....Andrew Baird
Superior woolen Warp.....Mrs. W. Ranken
2 Shirts.....Michael Valley
2 Collars.....Michael Valley
Flax cover.....Christiana Craig
Churn and Chisel.....Adam Craig
Quantity honey.....George Blair
Cauliflowers.....George Blair
Roadmap last Turnips.....George Blair
Head-dress.....Ann Robertson
Quantity Millet.....Robt. Anderson
Petioat.....Alex. Yuill
Onion seed.....John Baird
1 yr. old Colt.....Alex. Lorimer
Citrons.....Alex. Stewart
Melons.....Thomas Kelso
Sugar.....Thomas Kelso
Paintings on glass.....Francis Turner
Japan Melons.....Edmund Anderson
Tomatoes.....Edmund Anderson
Assortment of peppers.....Edmund Anderson
Hair work.....Miss Boyle
2 Collars.....Robert Affleck
Crotchet work.....Miss Turner
2 Berlin wool work.....Miss Alcorn

JAMES YOUNG,
Secy. of L. A. S.
To the Editor of the C. P. Herald:
Sir, The ploughing match under the
patronage of the North British and Lennox
Agricultural Society, came off yesterday
on the farm of Thomas Louie, 9th line
Ramsey. The Judges were Mr. James
Cameron, near Perth, Mr. Duncan McFar-
lane, Beckwith, and Mr. Thomas Cavers of
Beckwith. Only six ploughs entered, viz.,
First Class being men over 20 years of age,
or old country ploughmen. Four Ploughs,
JOHN CHAPMAN, 1st prize
JAMES SMITH, 2nd prize
WILLIAM TAYLOR, 3rd prize
PATRICK HOGAN, 4th prize
Second Class. Young men under 20
years of age and born in Canada. Two
Entries.
PETER NASMITH, 1st prize
WALTER BLACK, 2nd prize
The Judges remarked that the ploughing
of the second class, was superior to the first
class.

DAVID CAMPBELL,
Secy. & Treas. N. L. A. S.
DREADFUL DEATH.
Last Thursday afternoon, a fine promising
boy, 13 years old, son of Mr. M. Parker,
White Lake, fell into a kettle of boiling
potash, death, being of course immediate.
The lad's father was from home, and the
laid man and an older brother were mak-
ing potato, they having gone to supper left
the little fellow to call him if it boiled over.
It is supposed he had attempted to feed the
kettle, when, missing his footing he fell in,
head foremost. Only a few of his bones
and some shreds of clothing could be found,
nearly all had been dissolved in the potash.
—Communicated.

A man named Laberge was pushing a
wood car on the Montreal and Champlain
Railway track, when he was overtaken by
another similar car. Turning his head and
seeing the danger, he let himself drop down
under the cars, not quick enough, however,
to hinder his left arm from being caught at
the junction of the two cars. The hand and
forearm were so completely bruised that am-
putation of the forearm became necessary,
and was at once performed.

The reported discovery of a very ancient
copy of the Gospel of St. Matthew turns out
to be a literary forgery. The manuscript
was written by Dr. Simondsen, a Greek, who
has been engaged in similar cheats before.

PAPER FROM WOOD.—It is said that a
French lady has succeeded in manufactur-
ing excellent paper from wood, and at a
price much lower than that of paper made
from the bark of the tree. Her method consists
chiefly in the use of the steam and the
need of machinery for reducing the
wood to fine fibres, which are afterwards
treated with the alkalis and acids necessary
to reduce them to pulp, and the composition
is finally bleached by chlorine. By means
of a series of parallel vertical wheels, armed
with fine points, which are caused to pass
over the surface of the wood in the direction
of its fibres, the surface of the wood is marked
and the outer layer is formed into a kind of
net without wool, composed of separate
threads. This layer of fine threads is after-
wards removed by means of a plane, which
is passed across the wood, and the portion
thus removed, which resembles flint or fax,
is then treated with chlorine, &c. Specimens
have thus been made consisting of a mix-
ture of 80 per cent. of wood pulp, and 20
per cent. of rag pulp, and sheets have been
printed by printers, lithographers and others,
with very satisfactory results. It is the
unanimous opinion of the engravers and
lithographers who have used it that paper
made according to this method from wood,
and which costs only 400 francs (£16) per
ton, is quite equal to the China paper, which
costs 5,350 francs (£214) per ton. It is
consequently expected that experiments upon
a larger scale will confirm the results already
obtained. —*Mechanics Magazine.*

OTTAWA VALLEY MARBLE.
This valuable production of the Upper
Ottawa is winning its way. It is exten-
sively used in the public buildings now in
process of construction here. The "Montreal
Witness" has the following notice of it:—
"ANAPRIOR MARBLE.—At the recent
Horticultural Exhibition here there was to
be seen a small lot of the material of which
we believe, Anaprior marble. Through this
stone may be considered too sombre in ap-
pearance for such a use, yet for monu-
mental purposes nothing could excel it for
beauty and appropriateness. From some
samples we have seen in the country, we
observe that while the stone is black in its
polished state, it can be finished to a grey
or almost white surface when the sculptor
desires, so that monuments made of it are
susceptible of a very high ornamentation."
A new bed of this marble has been opened
by Mr. Knowles, who carries on the busi-
ness in the township of Ross, county of
Renfrew.

A YANKEE RECRUITING OFFICER IN
TROUBLE.—On Monday last it was rum-
oured that an agent of the United States
Government was in this town quietly hunt-
ing up recruits for the army. This being
in violation of Her Majesty's proclamation
of neutrality, the Mayor ordered the man's
arrest. The constables are baffled in their
search for a while, but they ultimately suc-
ceeded in securing their man. He was
brought up before the Mayor, and gave his
name as Charles Edward Walker—said he
was an Englishman, had served for three
months in the Federal army in Missouri,
and had fought at the side of General Lyon
when he was shot at the Springfield battle.
Walker said his object in coming to Canada
was to seek for work, as he was tired of
soldiering. Walker was discharged, the
Bench did not consider the case strong en-
ough against him to warrant a commitment.
The prisoner seemed equally surprised and
delighted at the change things had taken,
and said he would be glad to go home.
He would have delighted the heart of a Bull
Run Yankee. He has not been seen since.
—*Stratford Examiner.*

THE FISHERIES.—From information we
have gathered, we are pleased to be able
to state that the Cod and other Fishermen on
our coast, the Bay de Chaleur and North of
Labrador shore, have been very successful
the past season. The catch of Fall Herrings
in the Bay Chaleur, as well as in our own
bay, was unusually large, and the fish very
fat. Large quantities of Mackerel visited
our shores, but we understand that few
were taken. The Fishermen were not pre-
pared with tackle, bait or salt to secure them.
This should be provided for in future. The
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