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igh is just like music, ingers in the heart; where its melody is heard hills of life depart; lappy thoughts come crowding pyfui notes to greethigh is just like music making living sweet ! -St. Louis Republic.

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and shipping works at various stable points throughout Ontario, t for a station. The company a bonus of \$1,000 and stock subptions to the amount of at least 1,000, in return for which they to invest not less than \$30,000 pork packing factory, abattoic old storage plant. The pork Gory and abattoir wil: have a caof 1,000 hogs and 300 cattle week, and the cold storage and wang warehouse will be able to ommodate at one time not less 30,000 lbs. each of poultry, butps in differsatisfaction the company ask a free site our acres, free water, and exmon from taxes for lifteen years.

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me beet sugar factory in Michichould not be without its iesson marie, where so many are proout of a number establishin that State this is the first reported, the reason being sufficient beets could not be In the neighborhood to supply it. to establish a factory it is that it should not be done guarantee that the requisite seems to be one difficulty one and two years old. tof manual interest say a large grounds, also Mr. M. J. Stoddart, fur manual labor must be em- niture dealer. and that horse machine's canthe place of the hand hos. Wite possible that the authormay be wrong, but if they are armers are so accustomed now work by machine that they ot readily take to the growth product which requires a deal of hand labor, though it

ciler large profits.

UNFAVORABLE WEATRER.

intries Numerous - Fire Showing in the Stock Classes - Inside Display Better than Usual-Pine Exhibit by Gough, Lindsay's Clothing King. The 39th annual fall exhibition of

the Eldon Agricultural Society was held in Woodville, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 19th and 20th, and was a gratifying success. The entries in the various classes far exceeded those of previous years. Unfortunately the weather was a little unfavorable. Heavy clouds hung in the sky which threatened rain at almost any minute, and apart from that, the day was too cool. This serious drawback had a tendency to keep many people away, and consequently the attendance was not quite as large as in former years. However, there was a large number of people from outside points, such as Lindsay, Oakwood, Sunderland, Cannington, Beaverton and

Kirkfield. Shortly after dinner on Friday, the second day, the Woodville brass band, comprising fifteen performers, played a few, lively airs in front of Mr. McLauchlin's store, after which they marched to the grounds, and throughout the afternoon they rendered some sweet music, which was much appreciated.

Some of the Exhibits. There was a fine showing of horses, cattle, sheep and hogs. No township in Ontario can surpass El- | up." Little Elsie-"Then mamma, is don in the breeding of sheep. It is the home of the Leicesters, Cotswolds, Shropshires, Downs and Ox-

ford Downs. The exhibits in the building were numerous, and the display of ladies fancy work presented a very pretty appearance. The showing in this class was far ahead of any previous

There was a good exhibit of roots, vegetables, fruit and grain, and some fine specimens were displayed. Mr. Herron, pastmaster at Sebright, showed some fine apples but on account of them being picked too long. he was not awarded a prize.

Mr. B. J. Gough, Lindsay's leading clothier, occupied the corner in the south-west end of the building, and his exhibit of clothing, comprising men's and boys' suits and evercoats for fall and winter, fur coats and hats and caps, was the best display made by that enterprising firm at the fair for several years, and added greatly to the attractiveness of

the building. Mr. Ryan Switzer, Woodville's progressive shoemaker, made a good showing of men's handmade boots. Mr. Switzer is a first-class workman, and his boots are always

shapely and durable. On the grounds outside the building Mr. Thos. H. Barnes had an exhibit of force pumps, and Mr. W. McKee had a good display of farm implements. These two gentlemen were kept busy during the afternoon explaining all the good qualities of their goods.

Splendid Horses. The Ellon exhibition is never beaten for its showing of horses. classes were represented, and some beautiful an mals were exhibited. In the road and carriage class of 15 1-2 hands and over, Mr. John Francis, of Cannington, carried off the red ticket with his beautiful team of fine bays; they are a well-matched pair and stepped in almost perfect style. Mr. Thes. Treleaven, of Beaverton, had a handsome turnout and took second money. In the class under 15 1-2 hands, a handsome pair of grays, owned by Mr. John Murchison, general merchant, Glenarm, captured first prize. These beautiful animals were excellent ma mile each way. This journal steppers, and were much admired by Now the hunter from the city takes the spectators. Mr. Thos. May took second prize with a pair of bays, but was followed closely by H. Degeer, with a pair of five-year-olds

-hondsome animals. There were five entries in the single driving class of 15.1-2 hands and over. Mr. A. W. Hamilton, of Snuderland, carried off the red tieket with a pretty black horse, and Mr. Thos. Bowes, of Oakwood, won second prize with his five-year-old bay horse. These two gentlemen had new and hadnsome carriages, the wheels being fitted with rubber tires. Mr. G. McKinnon, Dr. McKay, of Woodville, and Mr. H. C. Hammill, of Islay, also showed in the same have selected Woodville as a .class. Under 15 1-2 hands, R. W. Talbot, of Beaverton, captured the first prize with a pretty nine-yearold black, and Mr. H. Francis, Cannington, took second honors. Mr. Lockie Calder, of Argyle, and Mr. H. C. Hamill, of Islay, showed hand.

some horses in the same class. Mr. Archie McFarlane, the popular reeve of Eldon, showed his handsome team in the general purpose class, and carried off the red ticket. These animals are six year old mares, and sired by imported Day-Time, owned by Mr. Carmichael, of Cressand eggs. In addition to the well, They are of a dark bay color and looked pretty dressed in a costly set of harness, fitted with brass buckles. Mr. McFarlane has now captured first prize for three succes-

Mr. John Bagshaw, of Cannington, Thomas Journal; The failure exhibited a brood mare, foal by side. and several colts, and as usual captured prizes. In the heavy draught class Mr. Thos. Crawford, of Carden, and Mr. John Campbell, Woodeach showed handsome bay

Mr. F. W. McRae, of Beaverton, an old track horseman, showed a two-year-old roadster stailion, and secured first prize. The animal was such a large capital is re- a little beauty, being a dark bay with white spots on the lega. He was sired by the famous stallton, first obtaining a reason- Reflector. In the draught and general purpose classes there were of beets will be grown. some handsome fillies and geldings Browth armers to engage | Dr. Grant, although not an exhibigrowth of sugar beets. Au- tor, had a protty turnout on the

Speeding in the Ring. The horse races were the principal feature of the day and were keenly contested. About twenty of the fastest horses in this district competed, and there were some close and exciting finishes in the various h ats. The races were the best that have been held at Woodville for several years. Sid Passmore, Orillia. acted as starter and gave entire satacted as starter and gave entire sat
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WISE AND OTHERWISE

-When it comes to accepting a job the day laborer can always take his

-When poverty comes in at the door love goes home to papa and takes his husband with her.

-Tomkius - "I understand your wife was a lecturer before her marriage. Does she still lecture?" Smithkins (sadly)-"Not in public."

men make love to you?" She-"It's all right, dear. Not one of them knew that you and I were engaged.' -Mother-"Yes. dearf It is quite true that the Australians are just going to bed when we are getting

-He-"So you've been letting other

-Mrs. A .- "Your husband dresses very quietly." Mrs. B .- "Does he? You ought to hear him when he can't find his collars, or when his cuff

links become mislaid." -"I'm so glad your sister enjoyed her visit to us, Mr. Wilson," "Oh well, she's the sort of girl, you know, who can enjoy berself anywhere, and under any circum-

stances." -"What do you consider the greatest charm of summer holiday?" "Well, you meet a lot of new people, and can make yourself agreeable and entertaining on your 'old stock of ideas."

-Mother-"What ! Have you been lighting again, Johnnie? Good little boys don't fight." Johnnie--"Yes, I know that. I thought he was a good little boy, but after I hit him once I found he wasn't."

Farmer's Institute Meetings The Superintendent of the Far mers' Institutes, Mr. Creelman, has in hand arrangements for the win ter lecturing tour. Indications now are that there will be at least 840 lectures delivered during the coming December, January and February, as compared with the 158 last winter.

vice of the government. A Wash Weman.

There are fifty lecturers in the ser-

She swung around the corner King and Yonge-sts, a lovely lady dressed like a dream. The boys watched closely, for who can resist a maid with frills on her skirt and waist that suggests. Venus? Now, this was all right, but the mother of this dream washes for a

That dream is too proud to scen on the street with her. She is too lazy to keep her own room tidy at home. Charile Churner, in Toronto Star.

The City Hunter.

his gun and hies away With a will determination in his

heart to maim and slay; He stumbles through pastures and he scrambles over logs, And he dodges through the briars

and go s sloshing through the And hare and there he sees Warning signs upon the trees, And now and then he hustles to outrun the farmer's dogs.

Oh for the hunter from the city start ing out with hope so high, Couldn't hit a flock of haystacks il they passed him on the fly, But his sporting blood is tingling, and his breast his all aflame, As he halts and blindly blazes at the

startled fleeing game, And the words he has to say, As the white smoke drifts away, Are intended to show clearly that his weapon was to blame.

A Few Harmonies in Colors. Black and white. Blue and gold. Blue and orange.

Blue and salmon. Blue and maize. Blue and brown. Blue and black. Blue, scarlet and lilac. Blue, orange and black. Blue, brown, crimson and gold. Blue, orange, black and white. Red and gold. Red, gold and black. Scarlet and purple. Scarlet, black and white. Crimson and orange. Yellow and purple. Green and gold. Green, crimson, turquoise and gold Green, orange and red. Purple and gold. Purple, scarlet and gold. Lilac and gold. L'lac, scarlet and white or black. Lilac, gold, scarlet and white. L'lac and black. Pink and black. Black, with white or yellow, and

crimson. What are Humors They are vitiated or morbid fluids cours ing the veins and affecting the tissues. They are commonly due to defective diges.

tion but are sometimes inherited. How do they manifest themselves? In many forms of cutaneous eruption, salt rheum or eczema, pimples and boils, and in weakness, languor, general debility. How are they expelled? By

Hood's Sarsaparilla which also builds up the system that has

Great Demonstration to Welcome Home Ontario's Premier.

GREETED AS A LEADER OF MEN

The Premier, in His Address, Advocates the Broadening of Our Ideas-The Trade Possibilitios Within the Empire Discussed-Hope Yet for British Preference to the Colonies.

Niagara, Ont., Sept. 23.-Hon. Geo. W. Ross, Premier of Ontario, was welcomed back Saturday from the old land with an unexampled demonstration of personal and political devotion. A thousand people, men from every walk of life. many women, crossed the lake from Toronto to Niagara to escort him from the frontier to his home. These were 'joined by half their number from the Niagara district, and from the combined assemblage the Premier received a greeting that must have warmed his heart. When he alighted from the Michigan Central train opposite the park, which is The President in speaking told you one of the many beauties of Nia- that you are all here a happy famgara-on-the-Lake, the strains of lily of Liberals. The whole people of "The Conquering Hero" were almost | Ontario is Liberal to-day. drowned by the cheers of his friends. Whitney confesses he is of that opin-His colleagues were the first to greet him, but the crowd pressed closely Liberal Government's around them, and a hundred hands (Cheers.) There could be no oppowere thrust forward to grasp his. sition against it, otherwise the Con-The procession which had marched | servatives could not have had the from the landing stage to the park | pleasure of adopting it. The Conquickly reformed and escorted Mr. Ross to the large pavilion, where a formal welcome was extended by Mr. H. M. Mowat, K. C., President of the Toronto Reform Association. Most men, if called upon the moment they concluded an exhausting ocean and land journey to address an open-air meeting of welcome, would acknowledge the compliment in a very general way and plead fatigue. That is a word that has no place in the Premier's vocabulary, and in a voice vibrant and full of power he delivered an address eloquent, broad-minded, Imperialistic and practical, that will stir the loyalty and stimulate the thought of every Canadian. It was the speech | the Ontario Government. (Cheers.) of a leader of men, a leader in thought and in action.

Address of Welcome.

Premier, said that there were present | cheers.) I thank you for your kind old Liberals, new Liberals, Imperial- references to her. The part which a ists and clean Grits, men who love a good woman can play in the governleader who leads. The Liberals had ment of a country cannot easily be always admired Mr. Ross' leadership, defined nor very easily be expressed. which was characterized by a set (Applause.) You seem to know it. and honest purpose. He said, in the I know it and feel it, and I am sure coming campaign. Liberals would fall she knows and feels it, too, and in behind the leader, in whom they hope this cordial reception which had such confidence.

The Premier's Reply.

Replying, Mr. Ross said he would be strangely constituted indeed if he did not appreciate the welcome that had been accorded him. He left Ontario for two purposes. He wanted to look over the British ground for himself and he needed a holiday. He had conversed with many prominent people in England, and he felt that he was now better equipped for his duties than he ever was before. He was returning in good health and spirits, quite satisfied that Can-

It was gratifying that public opinion had changed in England with regard to Canada, but it would not hurt if they were better informed with regard to Canada than they are. While the speaker was in England he tested the feeling of Engwith regard to preferential trade was touched upon, and Mr. Ross said the English regard the preference as a tangible gift which Canada has laid at the feet of the Empire. they express approval of what Canada has done. The attitude of Canada towards the Empire in the South African war has struck a chord in the hearts of the English people which nothing else could have

done. The Premier said he had remonstrated with public men with regard to the feeling of indifference that exists in some quarters to the colonies, but he believed that we ourselves have not done our full duty in bringing Canada before the notice of the Empire. It was very difficult to get Englishmen to sit down and consider specially the affairs of one colony alone. In a conversation with Mr. Chamberlain he had asked why it was that England had not given more attention to the affairs of Canada, and the Colonial Secretary answered that Canada was not the only colony, and, while England has done as much as she could, she was not able to deal with Canada as generously as Canadians think she ought to have done.

We must broaden our ideas, said Mr. Ross. We have a world-wide Empire, and it may take some time to work out the possibilities of trade within the Empire.

He had investigated the possibilities of the British market for Canadian products. He had gone through the Liverpool and Manchester markets, and had found that nine-tenths of the products exhibited in those markets we were able to supply as well as they can buy elsewhere, and yet Canada does not supply more

than 10 per cent. Is there any hope that Britain will give a preference to Canadian goods in her markets? He had pressed it on Englishmen that they are doing as much for their enemies as they are for their friends. There is a strong undercurrent of feeling in favor of a preference. They have got settled down to accept the doctrine of free trade, we chat anyour who auvocates any other policy is looked upon as a heretic. Public men hesitate to express themselves on this question. Public opinion cannot be moulded in a day; but the Premier felt sure that England was coming more into touch

with the outlying portions of the We share in the protection of every dollar expended on the British navy. he continued; and, speaking with many nublic mon he suggested that

that, since the public are overburdened by taxation through the war, the create a war defence fund. We have room here for 50,000,000 or 60,-000,000, he said, discussing Canada's

prospects for growth. The attention he received, as representative of Ontario, exceeded his expectations. He had been asked the feeling of Canada towards the war, and he told them that the war must go on to a satisfactory conclu-

He had heard of the prosperity of Canada while he was away, and the great success of the harvesting operations.

The Premier, adverting to

position and its leader: glad that peace and quiteness reigns in political circles. (Cheers.) learn that Mr. Whitney made speech while I was away; that was to be expected, he can't help making a speech. (Laughter.) I received the paper with a portion of his speech as I was embarking at Liverpool and I read that speech, and learned that he thought the policy of the Liberal party is so good that he must imitate it in every particular. (Laughter and cheers.) Imitation is the highest form of flattery. ion when he accepts holus bolus the servatives are, I believe, loyal Ontario. I believe that every plank in the Liberal platform is a good plank for Ontario, and that every step we have taken toward the development of New Ontario is a step in the right direction. I am glad to believe so, and I have the utmost confidence when we go to the electors that will be the verdict of people of the Province of Ontario. It cannot be otherwise, or we would have entirely forgotten and overlooked that which is to our best intererests."

Concluding, he said: "I thank you for the kind references to Mrs. Ross. She is a tower of strength to She is the shadow of a great rock in a weary land. I was almost going to say she is a pool of Siloam, where you can get healing for some H. M. Mowat, in welcoming the of your troubles. (Laughter and you have given me to-day will have the effect of giving me more earnestness and zeal in the service of my native country than I ever possessed before. (Cheers.)

"I am nothing if I am not a Canadian. It is enough to be a Canadian; it is enough for all of us to feel that we have all that we need here to call forth our greatest energies, and whether we win or losein the electoral lists, I mean, and we are going to win the next -(cheers)-we must always feel that the great struggle of politics involves something more than party success; it involves the perpetuation of British Institutions, modelled to suit the Canadian mind, the perpetuation of freedom, the perpetuation of civil and religious liberty, of justice to minorities, of respect for the law, and the manly recognition of the rights of the weaker party, if lishmen on several matters affecting there be a weaker party. (Cheers.) Canada. The policy of England I thank you for the reception you

have given me. The conclusion of Mr. Ross' dress was the signal for an outburst of great cheering, which was only cut short by the announcement that it was time to leave for the boat. Met at the Wharf.

Toronto, Sept. 23 .- The Chippewa arrived in Toronto about 8.30, and a number of friends of the Premier. who were not able to cross the lake. met him at the wharf. Carriages were taken and Mr. and Mrs. Ross were driven to their home, accompanied by about a score of prominent Liberals.

Won All the Medals in a Pan-American Competition.

Toronto, Sept. 20.-Later advices from Buffalo show that the victory of. Ontario in the first competition for medals offered by the American Pomological Society was even better than at first reported. Forty entries were received in all, the competition being open to all America. The Untario Fruit Experiment Stations' exhibit won the silver medal for the best exhibit by any society or organization. Mr. Albert Pay of St. Catharines and Mr. Murray Pettit of Winona won silver medals for the best collection by any individual, and Mr. W. M. Orr of Fruitland, a bronze medal for his collection. This exhausted the medals awarded. Ontario getting them all. while the exhibits from the various

States received only "honorable

mention."

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horse and poor looking harness is the
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CANDID FRIEND (Stratford Beacon.)

The Beacon has not the honor to tario Tory, the new monthly established to promote the success of the tory party in Ontario, and whose outspoken criticisms of the leaders has caused consternation among the mo sbacks of the party but a review of the contents of the latest issue appears in the Toronto Star, from which we make a selection. It's leading feature, says the Star, is a po-Iltical biography of Mr. J. P. Whitncy. Even more interesting than this somewhat lengthy blography. terms of the address, said of the Op- however, is a page editorial about Mr. Whitney, written with something of the candor that made the first issue of the Ontario Tory a paper which the members of the party carried home in their inside pockets and there read in secret, alternately chuckling and softly swearing as they went from paragraph to paramoon at two collect to be

In this editorial the Tory very rightly points out that Mr. Whitney's recent campaign speech was crowded with destructive criticism, but showed not a glimmer of constructive statesmanship. It warns Mr. Whitney that the people will not be fooled by the trick of saynot let any of them wander outside his own mind because they will be stolen by his adversaries. The Tory says that it is too near an clection for one party to appropriate the platform of another -they might try to do so, but could not get away with it; and plainly intimates that what is needed is an R. J. McLaughlin F. A. McDiarmid J. A. Fool instant proof from Mr. Whitney that is a man with a mind - a man who, even if his ideas for the time being were stolen, would not thereby be forever impoverished in the matter of ideas, having yet the arable and productive intellect in which such crops grow with each ricurring season. These are not the words of the Tory, but they give the purport of its reasoning. And Mr. Whitney cannot keep up

the story that the present government has subsisted upon his ideas for years past without, as the Tory says, giving public evidence of the fact that he is a flowing well of opinions, plans and policies. The public has never caught him in the act of originating policies. He is always seen tapping himself on the exter or of his mind and giving mysterious hints of what a prize package he is if the province would only invest in him.

As the Tory Intimates, the prolince is not likely to exchange Hon. G. W. Ross and his policy for a prize package which may contain a lot of nothing at all. If Mr. Whitney's platform is already publicly announced, if he has said what he has to my, he should quit posing as a man who is so full of ideas that they

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