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MARIPOSA TOWNSHIP FAIR, HELD THURSDAY SEPT. 18. 1 Large Growd Present Last Friday

to Witness the Speeding Events, The 54th annual fall exhibition of the Maruposa Agricultural Society was held at Oakwood Sept. 18th, and was moderately successful, 'The threatening weather prevented many from attending, but nevertheless the sttendance was ahead of last year. there belog a good representation of leading citizens of Lindsay, Cansington, Woodville and other places. The entries in every department were up to previous years, with the exception of the root exhibit. Ther was a grand showing of horses, cattle and sheep, and the animals were of a superior class. The Cambray, brass band rendered lively music for the occasion, and the free-for-all race created considerable amusement. The concert in the evening was largely attended, and the progam gave good satisfaction.

Fine Showing of Horses. The banger township can always

best of good horse flesh, and this year the animals were of a superior tind, which made it difficult at times ler the judges to distribute the mires to the horses deserving such tonors. Mr. Wm. Downer, of Little Britain, was a very successful prizesinner. He showed several fine animasl, but his two year old bay, sared by Keswick, was a beauty. Mr. Downer secured a red ticket on this lorse Mr. Jas. Found, of Little Brilain, carried off the red ticket on it two year old, sired by Knight of St. andrews, Mr. L. T. Lownsborough exhibted a two year old in the genmai purpose class and carried off second prize; it is a pretty animal, a fine stepper, and was sired by a stallion owned by Mr. Jas. Gostm. Mr. Geo. Mark, Oakwood, Mr. C. H. Netherston, Little Britain, and Mr. Geo. Squiers, showed two year olds sired by Knight of St. Andrews and Granite Lad; and Mr. Issair Rodman, of Little Britain, had on exhbition a draught horse of the Belgium breed. Mr. Jas. Webster secured Mr. John Campbell's prize of \$5 for the best collection of horses - he showed three animals, five one and two years fraign ore, and they were handsome spinals in every particular. Mr. las Webster also got first on me two year old Canadian draught stallos. Messrs. Thos. Western and Thos. Webster showed pretty Animals in this class.

Mr. Thos. McPharson, Mariposa, showed a spanking time team in the meral purpose class, aged seven and nine years respectively. They ware sied by Commander and Jubilee Bay, and looked handsome dressad in a new set of harness made by Mr. E. Woods. Mr. McPherson was awarded the red ticket on these, and loked happy driving off the grounds. In the road and carriage class, sigle drivers 15 1-2 and under, there were live entries, and all handsome drivers at that. Mr. Morgan Lewis, deesemaker, had a pretty four Jear old bay horse, and being a neat stepper it was greatly admired. Mr. Geo. Curtis showed Minnie Keswick, and as the latter could outclass the others in speed George captured the first prize and Mr. Lewis, second. Messrs. Wm. McCullough, Wm. X10g and Percy Hill also showed in this class. Mr. Thos. Bowes, Pascoe Bros. and Mr. Wabster, Gtandine, showed their handsome drivers in the 15 1-2 and over class, Mr. Bowes capturing the red ticket. Dr. J. Gregg, Little Britain, who was a prize-winner last Jear at Oakwood, Lindsay and Woodtille Fairs, won' the prize with his beautiful team of chestnuts in the 15 1-2 and over class. These animals ere ared by Canadian Star and Gentral Brock, and are the finest team in the county. Mr. A. O. Hogg had y. landsome team on the grounds, but did not show them.

A Fair Showing of Cattle. The entries in this class were large and some of the finest Durham, Ayrthire and Holstein cattle to be found in the Midland district were on exhibition. Mr. T. H. Sonley, of Manilla, the well-known breeder of Holstains, was again; to the front with his fice herd. He showed nine head and carried off four firsts and five seconds. Mr. Robert Eagleson, cf Glandine, and Mr. John Campbell, of Fairviow Farm, each showed Durlams, capturing many prizes. Mr. Trick, of Little Britain, was awarded second on a Durham call. Mr. Stephen Oliver showed his herd Jerseys, but there was no prize,

Maned in that class. Fine Exhibit of Sheep and Swine. Undoubtedly Mariposa, has farmers who rank among the best breeders the benner township has been conidered the home of the Shropshries, justice is justice also.

Shrops at the Chicago World's Fair, Gueipli Fat Slock Show and Toronto Ottlawa and Montreat exhibitions The entries this year in this class far exceeded previous years, and consequently the exhibit was large. There was also an excellent showing in swine, especially in the Berkshire and Yorkshire breeds. Among the principal exhibitors in sheep were Messrs. Jas. Murray, Cresswell; Seul Metherell, Littie Britain; John Clampbell, Woodville; P. King, Wm. Tnora-dyke, Oakwood; Geo. McKague, Els-don: and Archie McMillan, Lorneville. In swine-Messrs. G. H. Mark, Wm Shorrdyke and W. P. King, Oak-

A Good Showing of Poultry. A fittle north of the main entrance is where the poultry exhibit was sitrated, and no fair would be a success without this department. The showing of poultry, thus year was large and attracted the attention of many bird fanciers. The principal exhibitors were Messra. Fred. Williams, Cannington; R. M. Taylor, Glandine; Gordon King, Oakwood buggitt & Graham. Valentia; and S Oliver, Lindeay.

Roots and Vegetables. This department suffered badly, the display of roots and vegetables was very small in comparison with

In the Building. The display of ladies' fancy work. friut and dairy produce wast up to previous years, and perhaps better. In the south west and of the building Mr. J. J. Wetherup, of Lindray, had an exhibit of piacolos, pianos, organe and sawing machines, the same being looked after by Mr. Wetherup s agent Mr. Warren, Miss Mitchell ard Miss Patterson, Lindsay, played several selections on these high-class instruments, much .o the appreciation of many of the fair vist.ors. Mr. Ed. Prouse, Oakwood a harnessmaker, made an exhibit of a stagte and double set, and Mr. Richard Robertson, the well-known carriage and wagon manufacturer of Little Britain showed several of his up-to-date and easy running vehicles on the south side of the building.

The Sylvester Mfg. Co., of Lindsay also had an exhibit of drills and cultivators, which attracted considerable attention from the farmers. Mr. M. Angrus, Lindsay, and Mr. Oliver, of Sunderaind, catered to the avents of the visitors in the cool Bricks and fruit lina.

Speeding-in-the-Ring. Horse racing usually proves the most interesting and amusing leature of the fair and undoubtedly; at tracts the crowd, because it jurnishes no end of excitement and fun and helps to while away the time. There should have been two races, but as the money difered was small no horsemen showed up, and it was with great difficulty a race was run at all. However, one race-free-for-all -took place, and this furnished lots of fun for all. Four norses competed: one of them should have been taken to a back field, shot, and the bones sold to a junk dealer. Mr. F. F. Hutton, of Lindsay, commonly known as "Bruin," drove a grey stag, thin as a rail, that was very shy, of the regulation whip. Several heate were run and each one caused plenty of fun for the crowd Bruin drove carelessly at first, hammering his horse hard at times, but after being wanned by Mr. Bowes, the judge, that he was violating the rules he drove with a determination to wis, but failed to secure the coveted htiza. The race resulted as loflows: Gyp (Sam Brown) 1.1.1 ; Seltzer (Jas. Begg) 2.2.2.; White Pelter (F. Hutton) 3.4.4.; Canadian Star (P. Brown) B.4 3. Time 2.60.

WAKELY & FORD'S OPENING. Their Fine Store Was a Centre of At traction Thursday Night.

Messrs. Wakely & Ford, the new dry goods men, have every reason to feel gratified at the success of the opening Tunday evening. It was a popular event, ard attracted capwds of citizens from all parts of

Frest from the hands of the painters and decorators, and with the new stock attractively displayed the brilliantly lighted store presented a very handsome appeararme, and was thronged with visitors from 7.30 tilll 10 o'clock, the sweet music, reudered by an orchestra in the mantle department upstairs being an additional inducement to linger. The millinery department has shared in the general renovation, and with its pretty decorations, charming young lady attendants and grand showing of trimmed hats and bonnets, it was a veritable bower of beauty. Miss Wallace, saleslady, and Miss Nevada J'arkin, j'east trimmer, were kept busy, vet found time to greet every it vader of their bright domain As had been advertised, Mesers. Wakely & Ford refused to make any salls that evening, and next morning people were on hand beforg the store opered waiting to secure some of the bargains noted on opening night. The new firm are sure of a large share of the public patronage.

The 45th Regiment

Col. Sylvester, a number of the of ficure of the Regiment, and a picked force from each company, will leave for Niagnra on Sept. 23 for a ten days' course in marksmanship and drill. There is a prospect that next year the Regimen twill be strengths ared by the addition of a Boben szeon company.

At the Sessions.

(Toronto Star.) A learned judge, grave, and gowned, a deputy sheriff, grave also, a clerk clerk as grave as the judge and gowned in silk of as fine a texture as his Honors a court crier of solemn mien, who has called "Oyez, oyez," and in due and proper form opened the court, six constables on whom rests the dignity of that one word, "Order," a crown attorney to look after the King's interests and the interests of his subjects, learned lawyer for the defence of the culprit, a jury of twelve good men and true, who have faid up the iprvester, put up the horses, and come to town, witnesses galere, and jurymen by the dozen waiting to be summoned, and what's it all about? that haby carriages shall carry A woman is charged with fraud,

It is to be regretted that so little interest was taken in the grand series of most graphic moving pictures shown at the Agademy of Music last Friday. The threatening weather may have had something to do with the meagre attendance, but we feet sure if our posple had realized the

quality of the program a tornado

would not have kept them nome, The views, which were very clear and life-like, pictured Tommy Atkins from the time of his enlistment, and followed him in barracks, camp and on active service in South Africa, and imparted a very vivid idea of the humorous as well as the serious side of army life. A view showing members of the ambulance corps picking up the wounded after a battle and their arrival at the hospital tents turned the thoughts of all to the bloody engagements at Colanso, Maagersfontein, Spion Kop. Panrdeburg and eslewhere. Tommy at play was shown in two fine views, one showing him tossed in a bidnker for some indiscretion, and the other

in company swimming parada A number of Canadian and other scenes, depicting the view from the cowcatcher of a fast locomotive, were very effective and interesting In this way the spectators, so to speak, were taken on a trip up country from Cape Town, over the great Forth bridge in Scotland, the Victoria bridge, Montreal, through the Sarua Tunnel and over a picturesque stretch of track along the Ottawa River, Several views showing the and big gun practice, were also ver realistict Mr. Kyle announced the subject of the various views in a plasing way. If the entertainment had been given under the auspices of a local society the Academy would

DOMESTIC HINTS.

In America they give you fourteen different kinds of bread for break-Jast. and - birratheomi abbase pa sty.

Taking the world as a whole, 25 per cent die before they reach the age of seventeen.

Tortoiseshell, however old, can be kept bright by polishing it occasiorally with rough powdar.

A tablespoonful of turpentine in the copper in which clothes are boiled will go a long way toward making them white. Balt will curdle milk. Mence, in

the sait should not be added until the dish is prepared. Polish for stoves-A teaspoonful of powdered alum added to the blacklead will cause it to give a much | spectacular fraud.

better polish to the solve.

When an elderdown quitt has got hard, and lost all its elasticity, hang it in the sun for a few hours and all the life will come back to it. If a lamp gets overturned water will be of no use in extinguishing the flames. Earth, sand, or flour thrown on it will have the desired

In froming handkerchiefs it is useful to remember that the middle should be ironed first; to iron the edges first causes the middle to swell out like a balloon, and makes it duficult to iron it satisfactorily; Test the iron carefully petore using it; a piece of rag should be at hand for

A dirty macintosir can be quickly cleaned by spreacing it on the table and then scrubbing it with yellow should be a nail brush. When the dirty spots are all removed ruse the macintosh in cold water till quite the shade to dry. Do not wring it it in." or place it near a fire, but content yourself with giving it a shake and then allowing the air to complete

the drying process. An ordinary cut will stop bleeding upon the application of hot water or icc. If the blood shows signs of drying let it remain, as nothing will stop bleeding more effectively.

Put your kid gloves on carefulty, over the wrist and fastened properly. | with a wire leading to a battery burbefore the articles are touched with taken they will readily come out in

Transplanted eyelashes and eyebrows are said to be the latest thing Only the brave and rich can patronbesides being painful and costly, it takes a long time to accomplish it. nourishing article of food. Meat is they supply almost entirely the want of meat. It should not be forgotten that all cotoring material should be used sparingly, and that too much thickening is liable to destroy the flavor of the sour

For vegetable soup wash and soak all night one ounce each of haricot beans, dried peas, barley, rice and lentile, in two quarts of water. In the morning slice two onions two small carrots, two small turnips or one large one. Add these to the otner ingredients, and boil all in the pance for about three hours, then stir in half an ounce of butter, a little salt and pepper, a suspicion of cavence. Pass all through a sieve, return to the sauce pan to heat up

Some people think that to eat an enormous quantity of fish will give them an enormous quantity of brains, but, according to a medical paper, this is a great mistake. The dwel!ers by the sea-the Esquimanx, the fishermen of Labrador and Cape Cod -hav- not shown any preponderance of brain. And because state fish shines with a phosphorescent light in the dark, we must not think it is particularly rich in phosphorus As a matter of act, there is more water than phosphorus in fish.

> Lights on Baby Carriages. (Sydney, C. B., Record.)

Kent's County Council has decided lights at night, as the language of of sheep in the Province. For years and the whole amount is not more the statute regulating the lighting the best breeders A woman is charged whole amount is not more the statute regulating the lighting the best breeders and the whole amount is not more the statute regulating the lighting the best breeders and the whole amount is not more the statute regulating the lighting the lighting the best breeders. than \$2. Business is business! Well, of vehicles is general enough to cover perambulators

nteresting Series of British Army Views | The Method Approved by Toronto Board of Health-Patent Fumigator Not Used in That City.

THE RESIDENCE OF STREET, LINES AND LAST CONTRACTOR SINCE DESIGNATION ASSESSMENT OF TRACE.

It should be the duty of a Health Board, or the executive officer theraof from time to time to instruct the cubile concerning the treatment contagiou - disease and the maintensuce of healthy conditions in the home. Dr. J. Bingham, Medical Health Officer at Peterboro, appears to be a zegloue officer who realizes the truth of the old adage that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cura," and from time to time through the columns of the press of that town, he imparts information of great value to the householder We print below a letter that appeared the other day, in which he shows that the patent fumigator used by the Mindsay board s sanitary inspector is of doubtful efficacy, and that a much simpler plan is followed in Toronto:

Bir,-The writer when in Toronto the other day inquired into the most approved method used there for dianfeeting sick rooms, where injections disease had been attended. The most approved method in the city 18, 1st wash ah the wood work with soft soap and hot water; 2nd, ag soon as the room is dry sprinkie it all over with a solution of formalin -this solution is made by adding two unces of commercial formalin to one gallon of water; Brd, then burn, a sulphur candle in the room 12 hours. This completes the work. The carpets and bedding are exposed to heat probably of 400 degrees. At this temperature germ life is destroyed. A staff of officials is paid by the city to do the work. This wa venture to say is a mistake. It takes away exertion and reduces him to the Leipiesa condition of a sanitary pauper. It would be much better for the family to attend, at seast, to the disinfection of their own house, under the direction of the medical attendant. By adopting this method the people would soon possess a fair share of sanitary knowledge and self-reliance, instead of looking for help from the state.

Some time ago a machine called a fumigator was invented over the border. It has been used for the purpose of disinfecting houses which had been visited by infectious discases, especially smallpox. This fumigator reduces liquids to a gaseous form. The machine is wonderfully made: It has a gaudy brilliant apbearbice, with an air of mystery shout its internal economy, and above all, it is a decided novelty in these parts. These attributes have secured a big sale for the lumigator. But, now some scientific investigate preparing milk porridge, gravies, etc., ors have expressed doubts about its ntility: they say that the intense heat which is necessary to convert liquid into gas destroys its power, as a germ killer. If this opinion is correct, then the fumigator is only a

J. BINGHAM. M. H. Officer.

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Just a Myth.

"It is funny," said the man at the Toronto Weather Observatory, "how people cling to the idea that the equis noxes produce storms. The gales are largely mythicai. We have nothing to show any accumulation of storms around September 21st and the middle of March any more than the first of these months, but it is mirprising how people cang to these old traditions. A vesselman telephoned ms the other day and wanted to know if he would be able to move soap and soft water. The brush used his fleet on the upper lakes before the storms would arrive. There is nothing in these old stories, and it has been pointed out time and again, free of sopa and then hang out on but the people do not seem to take

Automatic Crossing Signals.

G. T. R. workmen have completed the placing of the electric bell signals to guard the Lindany-st and Victoria-ava crossings, in compliance with the arrangement made with the Town Council some time ago, The seeing that every seam is straight | bell is located in a signal post of imand the glove drawn on smoothly posing appearance, and is connected Grass stains on white materials | led alongside the track, from which should be rubbed with spirits of wine other wires extend alongside the raisi some distance north and south! soap or water. If this precantion be When a train or engine passes those points a circuit is formed and the bell is sett lingling, and continues to ring until the engine or train moves away. The sound of the bell in the way of personal adornment. | can be heard at a considerable distance, and a fault already apparent ize the new method at present, for, I is that the signal is given, and vehicles halted, when trains are shunting some distance away and perhaps Soup, if properly made, is a very | do not approach sufficiently near to be dangerous. This will in time chuse not always necessary, for if pease, drivers who are in a hurry to take lentily, etc., are used for soup-making raiks that will result in accident

Time For a Change,

(Barrist Standard, New York.) One gets rather tired of the religious ballad in the choir. Why so loists should go on mouth alten morth singing little or nothing but the sent mental disguised waitz-songs about the dreams they have been baying and the tears they have been shedding, is more than the ordinary mind can grapp. As literature these light compositions are beneath criti cism; as music they depend for their effect on a punch of consecutive sixths or a tinkling bit of arpeggionuless, indeed, the composer taunches out boldly into the operatic style and leaves ecclesiastical proprieties far behind in the race for fame. Really, these "Holy City" sougs, with their carnicl poetry and their chocolatecream music have about as little to do with spirituality and worship as the ragtime with which they share the favor of the multitude. That the sort of sentimental thrili which they arouse in some minds has next to nothing in common with the genuine beligious emotions is evident from the fact that the most tamous song in the vandeville theatres, roof gar--settings by great modern composples and triple time.

SECRETS OF ANATOMY.

Eminent Scientist Inclined to Think

the Appendix Not Useless. Prof. Schafer, in the physiclogy section of the British Association, has given an niteresting but of news about the vermiform appendix, which he said was not the only item in the human anatomy which had hitherto been regarded as useless and superfluous. There was another, he said, called the pituitary, a body of small vascular formation about the size of a pea which is located at the base of the brain. Prof. Schafer has been experimenting with extracts from it, and injecting them into live animals. The result has been that the kidneys have been

A CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS.

from the object of operations.

stimulated into activity, and his

inference is that this is a function

of this body in the head so far away

Mr. Q. H. M. Baker Among the Unfor

Lucy, the six-year-old daughter of Mr. Jas. Gillogly, south ward, white swinging Sept. 18th with some companions in the back yard of her tome lost her hold of the ropus and fell, alighting on her right arm, and proaking it above the wrist. Dr. Bianchard was sammonod and reduced the iracture.

The many friends of Mr. G. H. M. Baker, manager of the Kathbun Co., will rustrut to hear of an accident which befell him on Sept. 17 at Fenclon Falls, Mr. Baker and several men were passing through the locks at the Cataract village on board one of the firm-s towboats going to visit limits in the vicipity of Coboconk and while making the lookages I's left hand slipped into a cog-wheel lu motion. Peveral of the fingers were badly lacerated and the thumb was almost severed. Dr. Graham attended to the injured hand, which is doing nicely, but Mr. Baker will be unable to attend to business for a few days.

. Jas. Seaton, of the east ward, has been up north in the vicinity of Wilberforce, working. By some means he met with a painful accident, cutting a big gash in his right arm. Howas brought to Lindsay last week and taken to Dr. Burrows' office, where the injured arm was attended to.

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Something Worth Knowing.

Wash vessels which have contained milk in cold water first and afterward scour them with hot water and soda. The use of cold water first

insures greater cleanliness, for plunging at once into hot water is apt to get the milk and cause it to hang about the came and pand to the detriment of the milk which is mafterwards placed in it.

Twelve Carloads of Stock.

Judging by the large shipments of live stock that are being made every week, the supply in this district must be almost unlimited. During the nast year stock has been shipped weekiy from Haliburton, Kinmount and Fencion Falls, but the shipments made by the various buyers htis week were the largest yet. The Haliburton train yesterday brought in twelve carloads, comprising cattle, sheep and hogs, and it took an extra engine to hauf the train over the grade of Victoria Junction. The stock belonged to various buyers, but the shipment made by McDouggafi, Brandon & Austin, of the Cataract village, was the largest, this firm having had four carloads. The stock was as! consigned to the Toronto markets. Mr. Mclithargey, local huyer, shipped a load of hoga to Peterboro yesterday, and Mr. W. J. Moore consigned a double-deck load to Turouto to-day, The price paid for hogs was \$6.75 per hundred, butcher's cattle \$2.50 to \$4, export cattle \$4 to \$4.50, and sheep \$2.50 to

He Likes the North West Mr. W. B. Graham, the well-known sandy-complexion farmer of West Ops, who is now on the retired list, has returned from Manitoba and with take up his residence in town. He went there in April last and is overflowing with praise for the western country. He says "Manitoba and the Territories are the granuest sections of country on the face of the globe, and really the best part of the Dominion. The climate is simply perfect-bright, warm days and cool nights during the summer months, with no frost cr thunderstorms like there is in Dakotai and Ontario. The wheat crop was the most magnificent that eyes ever beheld; fields of grain higher than your head, so thick that it was impossible to see into it two feet, and in which no binder could cut a full swath." Mr. Graham estimates that wheat will average thirty bushels to the acre. He spent the summer with his ou Thomas, who owns a fing section farm between Carman and Rosebank.

Will Reed an Ambulance. Collingwood bas now a good hospital, but a very necessary adjunct has been forgotten in the shape of an ambulance for the conveyance of injured patients to the institution. A subscription fist is beng circulated to secure funds for the purchase of a proper vehicle. The managers of the Ross Memorial Hospital, soon to be opened in this town, will have to face the same question, unless one provid an ambutance for hire, as is come in Peterboro, we understand. The Collingwood Bulletin, in discus- William-st. North. sing the matter, says: "In cases of accident the physicians have tried to mak) the unfortunate ones as comfortable as possible by means of of this class is popular (as it is said) strotchers, but the unavoidable joitirr of a carrygil or vahicle of that dany and music halls. Neven before | kind must cause a great deal of unwas there available for church choirs | recessary suffering. The money of all grades of skill so much church | given for an ambulance will be monmusic of diggity and musical worth | ey well invested and when the subscription list reaches you, just stop ers of psaims and sentences and fam- long mough to consider that fate ous hymns. Why then descend to the may have in store for you a trip to shallow prottiness of serenada mele- the hospital and se insure yourself an easy journey.

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