An error occurred in our report last week of the sports of first day. Walters Falls and Strathavon foot ball teams played a game resulting in a victory for the visitors, after which Strathovon played Heathcote. Result a tie.

The attendance on Wednesday was up to high water mark and the excelent state of the weather made all feel happy. The exhibit in the hall was a most creditable one both in quantity T Dixon sr, Abr Mower; | red cabbage and quality. The large building was well filled both uwstairs and down. The stock department was really fine and the judges were kept hustling in the various classes. An automobile and autobicycle were also speeding in he ring at times, being new features since last year. Following is a list of Dunn; white beans, T Dixon sr. Scott premiums awarded:-

PRIZE LIST.

-General Purpose Brood mare; R Ford, C Wellar; two year old colt, Mrs A Findley, L Bowes; 1 year old colt. L Bowes, T Lemon; spring colt, L Bowes, Jas Bowes! team in harness, J A Cameron, W G Dixon; breed mare and two of progeny, diploma, C Weller; best animal of class, diploma, J A Cameron. Agricultural Brood mave, Thos Dixon ar, Beattie Bros; 2 yr old, R Caldwell, W G Dixcil; 1 yr old, Thos Dixon sr, Frizzell. Eros; spring colt or filly, Beatty Bros. John Sutherland; best animal of class, diploma, Thos Dixon sr; Grafton's special, R McBrine, J A Cameron, R. McBrine. Heavy Draught Brood mare, R McBrine, Jas. Bowes; 2 year old. R McBrine, R. Batty: 1 yr old, R McBrine; spring colt, R McBrine, Jas Bowes; team in harness, R McBrine, 1 and 2; best animal of class, diploma, R McBrine. Carriage-Brood mare, T H Anderson; 2 yr old colt, J A Cameron; 1 yr old colt, D McLaughlan, ( Miller; spring colt, Wm Findlay, Walter; team in harness, Fred Wickham, H Arthur; single buggy driver, A Manarey, Beatty Bros; single pony driver, E Hanbury, W. L McFarland; best animal of class, diploma, Slattery Bros. Roadsters-Brood mare, John Anderson, Slattery Bros; 2 yr old, M Ramage, J A Cameron; 1 yr old, Slattery Bros, J Anderson; spring colt, Slattery Bros, G A Neilly; team in harness, R McGirr, Mrs A Campbell; single driver, M Ramage, R McGirr: saddle horse, N Grose' T H Anderson. Specials for horses-Lady driver, Jas Thompson, T H Anderson; boy rider, Geo Gardner, F Weaver; best turnout R McGirr, Mrs A Campbell; walk, trot and go, etc., Geo Findlay; free-for-all, speeding in ring, W J Shepherpson, M Ramage; fastest walking team, I Bowes, John Findlay.

J Lemon, J Bowes; bull calf, H Nortou, G Milson; cow 3 yrs old, J W Hartman, J Bowes; aged cow, J W Hartman, G Milson; beifer 2 vrs old. J W Hartman, 1 and 2; heifer 1 yr old. J W Hartman, 1 and 2; heifer calf, G Milson, J Bowes; bull any age, diploma, Jas Lemon; female any age, diploma, J W Hartman; herd Durhams, J W Hartman, J Bowes. Grade—Cow 3 years and up, J W Hartman, James Lemon; heifer 2 yrs, J W Hartman, T Lemon; steer 2 yrs, R Ford, 1 and 2; heifer I yr, J W Hartman, R Ford; L Kirkham; writing. Wickham's steer I yr, J W Hartman, R Ford; best special, J Thomas; writing, Frie's female any age, diploma, J W Hartman; special M King; map of Australia, B dairy cow any breed, W J Shepherdson, F Wickham. Jerseys—Bull 2 yr and up, W J Shepherdson; bull under 2 yrs, W J Shepherdson; cow 3 yrs and up, W J Shepherdson 1 and 2; heifer 2 years, W J Shepherdson; heifer 1 yr, W J Shepherdson, 1 and 2; heifer calf, W J Shepherdson, 1 and 2; best female any age, diploma, W J Shepherdson.

SHEEP-Leicesters-Aged ram, Ham, W Findlay; shearling ram, W Findlay W Ham; ram lamb, J Ham, W Ham; pr ewes, W Ham, J Ham; pr shearling ewes, J Ham, W Ham; pr ewe lambs, J Ham, W Findley; pen Leicesters, diploma, J Ham; best ram, diploma, J Ham; best ewe, diploma, J Ham; 'pr ewes; Findlay's rie, T Barker; worked slippers, Miss special, F Wickham. | Shropshires-Aged ram, Jacob Lougheed, R Batty: shearling ram, J Bushin, J Lougheed; ram lamb, J Lougheed, J Buskin; pr ewes, J Lougheed, J Buskin; pr shearling ewes, R Batty, J Buskin; prewer lambs, J Lougheed, R Batty; pen shropshires, diploma, J Buskin; best ram, diploma, J Lougheed; best ewe, diploma, J Longheed: best pen sheep any kind. J Ham; pr ewe lambs any breed, J Ham, J Lougheed.

Swine-Berkshire-Aged boar, W J Shepherdson, J L Watson; aged sow. W J Shepherdson 1 and 2; sow pig. W J Shepherdson 1 and 2; boar pig, W J Shepherdson, 1 and 2; improved Berkshire, diploma, W J Shepherdson. Euffolk or Yorkshire-boar pig, John Buskin. Tamworths-Aged boar, W J Shepherdson, 1 and 2; aged sow, W. shepherdson, 1 and 2; sow pig, W J hepherdson 1 and 2; boar pig. W J Shepherdson 1 and 2; improved Tamworth, diploma, W J Shapherdson.

Poultry-Pr white ducks, Geo Reid; or colored ducks, T Dixon sr; pr light brahmas, Ab Mower; pr plymouth rocks, W A Dayman, Alf Ward; pr white leghorn, J W Long; pr brown leghorn, WA Dayman 1 and 2; pair wyandottes, J W Long 1 and 2; pen pure bred fowl any kind, W A Day man; largest dozen hen eggs, G Reid,

MANUFACTURES-Farmers wagon, J H Jackson, dip; fanning mill, Coleman Brosedip; bert fermer's fence, Murray & Saunders, dip; best force pump, Jno

Murray, dip; best force pump, Juo Murray, dip; bagger, John Murray, highly recommended.

Roors—Potatoes any kind, T Dixon Ir, Jan Thompson: sweed turnips, T Dixon sr, J W Hartman; mangel wurtzels, F & eaver, J. Bowes; inter-man gels, F Weaver, J. W Hartman; field carrots, G Reid, W Artland raquest, J in classes 32 and 38, Mrs. J G Carrie.

Deleree J L Watson; pumpkin for quality, A Mower, W. J. McKessock

largest pumpkin dip, Wm Findlay. (JRAIN AND SEEDS.-Fall wheatwhite, R Weaver, D McLaughlan; fall white any kind, J Llemon; bush spring wheat, Chas Freeston; 2 rowed barley, W H Norrish; bus white peas small, Thompson, (1 Freeston; bus black oats, E Hammill, J Thompson; bushel white outs, Jas Thompson; flax seed, T Dixon sr, Wm King; timothy seed, Jas Thompson, D McLaughlau; red clover seed, Fred Wickham; alsike cloyer, T King, E Hammill.

VEGETABLES—Blood beets, W A Dayman, S S Carney; table carrots, R Mc-Brive, W H Dayman; parsnips, T Dixon sr, J Deleree; celery, Rev C W Reynolds S S Carney; tomatoes, Chas Freestop, G Reid; seed onions, James Thompson, F Weaver; top onions, J Deleree, W A Dayman; potatoe onions, S S Carney, Scott Dunn; winningstad cabbage, SS Carney, J.T Prior; cabonge any kind, S S Carney, Scott Dunn; cauliflowers, S S Carney, I McBrine; watermelon, A Mower, C Freeston; citron, C Freeston, W Artley cucumbers long, F Wickham, Scott Dunn; pickling ditto, Thos King, WA Dayman; coll beans, T Dixon sr, Scott Dunn; white corn, table, Os Walker, J Delerce; white corn, field, GB Holmes, C Freeston; yellow corn, table, G Reid, W A Dayman; yellow corn, field, W J Hartman, Rev C W Reynolds; coll'n vegetables, R McBrine, T King.

FRUIT-Collection suples, J L Wat son, W A Dayman; winter apples any kind W King, Mrs. A. Findlay; fall apples, Thos. Campbell, W Artley northern spies, E Hammill, W J Hart man; ben davis, A Mower, E Hammill golden russets, J Laycock, Wm King russets, any other kind, W King; bald win F Weaver, W King; snow apples, WJ McKessock, W Artley; greenings J W Hartman, W J McKessock; kings J W Hartman, C Freeston; wagners, W J McKessock, J W Hartman; pippins, T Barker, J Lemon; mann apples SS Carney, J Thompson; crab apples, J Thompson, J Cathrae; winter pears, W Artley, E Hammill; fall pears, W King, C Freeston; yellow plums, S 8 Taylor, C Freeston; blue plums, Chas Freeston, T Barker; grapes, W Artley, T Lemon; peaches, J W Hartman, Freeston: collection winter apples, V A Dayman.

DAIRY-tub butter, W Reid, R Miller: crock butter, W Reid, J Cathrae; butter, 10 lbs., J Cathrae, W H Morris butter 5 lb rolls, W Reid, J Cathrae; prints, T Dixon, cheese, J Thompson bread, Clarke's special R Clarke; bread. Quinton's special, T Barker; bread, Society, Ali Ward T Barker; fruit cake, J Cath rae, J G Carrie; pumpkin pie, W J McLean, J W Shepherdson; honey, extracted. W J Hartman, J Sword honey, in comb, W Artley, F Wick ham; preserved pears, F Wickham, Barker; crabapple jelly, F Weaver, W J McLean; pickels assorted, T Barker, O'Walker; cauned plums, T Barker, Os Walker; collcaned fruit, T Barker, Os Walker.

HORTICULTURE - coll'n house plants, Campbell; Fuchsia, T Barker, F CATTLE—Durham—Bull 3 yrs, J W Wickham; balsams, H Bonnell John Jartman, J Bowes: bull under 3 yrs, Cathrae; Petunia, T Campbell, hly, Cathrae; Pown: T Campbell: cactus, T D Brown; T Campbell; cactus, Campbell, W Artley, begonia, I Campbell; hand bouquet, J Sword, Os Walker; table bouquet, R Clarke, J Cathree; basket wild flowers F. Weaver

DOMESTIC - MANUFACTURES fancy flannel, W J Morrow; 2 lbs yarn, W J. McLean, D Brown; blankets F Wickham; horse blaukets, F Wickham;

FINE ARTS-oil painting, T Barker, J G Carrie; collection photos, J G Carrie; oil painting by girl under 15 McKinley, P Wickham; map of Manitoba, R Wickham, C Thompson.

LADIES WORK -knit quilt, T King, Ereeston; crochet quilt F Wickham Miss Douglass; log cabin, T Barker R McBrine; crazy patch work, Stells Deleree, T Barker; patchwork quilt, any other kind, J Sutherland, Robt Clarke; fancy quilt, R Clarke, T King; hooked mat, F Wickham, T Barker; ladies hooked slippers, O Walker, S S Taylor; Thos. Dixon, sr., R. McBrine; gents woollen mits, J Sutherland, R McBaine; woollen gloves, J Sutherland; woollen socks, J G Carrie, W . McLean; woollen stockings, G Reid, Os Walker; Indies fancy mitts, J G Car Douglass, Nettie Bonnell; button holes T G Prowd, Thos Campbell; gents fancy night shirt, W J McLean, Os Walker; ladies fancy night dress, W J McLean, Os Walkea; rope work, R McBrine, W J Morrow; crochet in wool, Miss Douglass, Os Walker; crochet in cotton, J G Carrie, W J Morrow; sofa pillow, Miss Douglass, R McBrine: berlin wool work, W J Mc-Lean. Os Walker; fancy table cover, J G Carrie, Miss Douglass; tea pot cosy Miss Douglass, Miss Bonnell; table scarf, Nettie Bonnell, W J McLean; emb in silk, Miss Douglass, Os Walk-er; emb in cotton, A Ward, W J Mc-Lean; aresene work, Os Walker, W J McLean; Roman emb, Miss Douglass, J G Carrie; netting, Os Walker, Miss Douglass; tatting, W J McLeau, Miss Douglass; hair pin work, Os Walker, D Brown; snowflake work, J G Carrie, W J McLean; honiton or other lace, G Carrie, Miss Douglass; drawn work, Os Walker, Miss Douglass; salt work W J Morrow.; fancy table mat, G I Holmes, W J Morrow; fancy pincushion, Miss Douglass, W J McLean table centre piece, Os Walker, Miss Douglass; plush work, W J McLean, T Barker; corticelli darning, J G Carrie, Stella Deleree; wreath, T King; head rest for chair, Nettie Bonnell, J G Carrie; cretonne work, J G Carrie; braiding, J G Carrie, W J McLean; pillow shams, Miss Douglass, Nettie Bonnell; home made photo holder, G Holmes, Miss Douglass; outlining Nettie Bonnell, Thos King; toilet set, W J McLean, Miss Douglass; tissue Divine Healing.

(Rev. Henry Colman, D. D.)

Does the divine plan provide that all sickness of a Christian should pass away at the touch of prayer and that he should step out of time as did my saintly fater at the age of ninety four, sitting in his easy chair? The thought is most attractive. It seems to be almost the entire destruction of sin and it's consequences among Christians.

There is no indication in Mark 16-16, 17, or in 1 Cor. 12, that a time limit is put upon the f'exceeding rich and precious promises" which they offer, Wesley says: "The grand reason why miraculous gifts were so soon withdrawn was that not only faith and holiness were well night lost, but that formally orthodox men began even to ridicule whatever gifts they had not themselves; and to decry them all as either madness or imposture." Careful, prayful study of the scriptures is needful less we be found rushing madly into fanaticism or fighting against God,

Does scripture warrant us in believng that any man can heal disease by prayer when he pleases? No passage is offered. Wesley says: "It may reasonably be questioned whether there ever was a man living upon earth, except the man Christ Jesus, that could work miracles when he pleased. God only, when he pleased, exerted that power, and by whomsoever it pleased him." Paul, who raised the dead and received the bite of a venomous serpent without harm, left Trophimus at Miletus, sick, was himself afflicted with a thorn in the flesh, for which he had prayed three times, that it might be removed. Divine healing in answer to prayer continued through centuries in the church. In every age God has mercifully deigned, in answer to prayer, to heal some of his children of sore sickness and grevious torments. Every day many are so healed. May faith claim such healing for all!

According to some teachers the prayer of faith and the anointing with oil always save the sick without the use of medicine. Can the prayer of faith be offered without the inspiration of the Holy Ghost? How often has the man of prayer entered the room whence the Christian was passing through the door of death, fearing to pray for healing, but the prayer ascended and the healing came. Often has he entered other rooms with strong hope, but his words fell, and he could raise neither them nor the sick. True faith whispers ever "Not my will but thine be done." Faith to heal is in Holy Spirit. The oil was either sacramental or healing. Whedon approvingly quotes Wordsworth as saying that "there is no indication in primitive history that oil was used sacramentally. It was used medicinally, as a means of restoration, with prayer for the due effect." Anointing with oil, or rubbing the body with oil is said to be still a common remedy in the East, and is sometimes prescribed in the West. The scripture plan, then is, use the best remedies and pray for God's blessing. If the Spirit inspires, pray for immediate recovery, without medicine.

Mr. Wesley believed that he witnessed cures that went "beyond the ordinary course of cures." But he did not style them miracles, nor did he ever teach that we are to abandon medicine and depend on prayer alone. We are just as fully honoring God by using the remedies he has provided, as by praying for healing without the remedies

That Christian scientists and faithcure faddists cause many cures cannot functional or nervous diseases. Orthe same class of diseases the physicians depend far more on good cheer and hope than on medicine. A little incident illustrates the thought. A Chicago minister was asked to open his church for a faith-cure convention, but declined. The applicant persisted. urging that a little more faith might | this week, restore the pastor's defective eye. The quick reply was that his faith could not be stimulated by exhorations coming through false teeth. The people generally have not recognized the power of the mind in causing and curing diseases. Any wishing to learn should note carefully the nature of the disease said to be cured, and if practical learn the permanence of the cure. Very many are reported cured, but their returning sickness and death a few days later is not published.

That God does perform cures in answer to prayer I can-not doubt. would multiply them. That the great majority of the cases so reported, as well as the cures by Christian science. near Milwaukes, are of the same class years. so often cured by the physicians with broad pills and hope; is equally cortain. Where others succeed the doctors have fren failed, simply because they liste

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Church News.

the Methodist Church throughout Canada. The Markdale auxiliary, was in line in full force and under Superindent Shortill followed the program in Canadian Pan-American good form.

Rev. Thos. Campbell, of Dundalk occupied the pulpit in the Methodist church here Sunday morning, and preached anniversary sermons Harkaway at 2.30 and 7. Mr. J. E. Crone ably and acceptably filled Mr. Buchanan's pulpit at night; Mr. Buchangen took the work on Dundalk cir- points. Good going on a.m. train on cuit

Sunday last was Children's Day in the Presbyterian Church all over the from Toronto to Buffalo and Buffalo Dominion. Owing to the inclemency Toronto without change. A. H. be deniged. Every careful observer of the weather Markdale Sunday School man, A.G.P.A., Toronto. has noticed that all these cures are of rally was postponed until Sunday the 13th October at 10.30 a.m. when Rev. Fall Term begins on Mon ganic diseases are seldom helped. In Mr. Hunter will take charge and devote the morning service to the school day, Sept. 2nd, at the and children. A full attendance is urged.

Sacrament will be dispensed in the Presbyterian church next Sabbath morning at 10 30. A preparatory service will be held on Thursday evening ter than to take a course at this institution as a start in life. A post card will than the start in life. A post card will thouse the start in life.

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for taxes takes place in Owell Source the 16th of October. Messrs. C. and J. Irwin, sons of Mr. Christopher Irwin, have purchased the J. C. Henry farm in Orange Vallet.

The County Treasurer's sale of lands

The annual meeting of South Grey Teacher's Association will be held Durham on Thursday and Faiday October 17 and 18. The STANDARD is being printed

of Wednesday p.m. as usual, lowing to the Fall Fair being held Wednesday. Lost. - Rubber knee-spread. ' las reck, beween Markdale cheese factor nd the saugeen on 11th tine, Euplin.

Thursday morning this week instead

sia. The finder will oblige by leaving same at this office. The person who stole a black robe from Noble's Livery wagon at Harling way church, the night of the fow supper will save trouble by geturning

t forthwith. Mr. Thos. Kells, of Arteniesia, ha a yield this year of 715 pounds to square rod of sugar beet. That were be 114,400 to the acre, or lifty same and one-fifth tons,

A fowl supper will be given in the Presbyterian church, 10th line, Holons on the evening of Wednesday Optobar 23. A good program is

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The far-famed Harvest Home I'. in connection with New Methodist church, The line Eughen will take place October 21st. (19) day, October 20th Rev. Wm. Buch an, of Markdale, will preach morning and evening. In the afternoon a but day School Rally will be held, darp which Mr. Buchman will address th school. On Monday eve following Hot Fowl Supper will be served, b ginning at 5 o'clock p.m. A go programme of music is in course preparation. Addresses, may be e pected from Rev. Wm. Buchanan. Pu McLaren, C. W. Reynolds and T. P. White.

Death of Hon: N. C. Wallace Hon. N. Clarke Wallace, M.P., die at his residence at. Woodbridge la Tuesdry night. Deceased had beer ailing for the past twelve mouths. For about two weeks he was bediest Anaemin was the disease from which he suffered. Dr. Sproule, M.P., who had been a fast friend of Clarke Wal lace for a quarter of a century wa with him during a consultation of medical men a wook ago, and was als to see him on Tuesday, the day h died. The funeral will take place o Saturday at 2 o'clock to Christ Churc ry, Woodbridge. Mr. Wallac was his 68th year. He had beer for twenty-five years superintendent o the Anglican Sunday School at Wood bridge, and was Grand Master of th Loyal Orange Association of Britis North America, a position he hel