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DOMESDAY BOOK.

Amongst the many causes of complaints, some real and others imaginary, upon which the extreme English Radicals grow eloquent, is the alleged unjust distribution of landed property of the Kingdom. It is asserted that the tendency of modern legislation has been of such a nature that all the land in the country is now monopolized by a few individuals to the prejudice of the people in general. The truth of this has been denied, and it is said on the contrary that an investigation into the facts will show that the distribution is fair and far more general than a cursory examination would lead us to believe. Acting on the suggestion of Lord Derby, the Imperial Government has given instructions to certain officials to collect the necessary statistics and compile another "Domesday Book." When this is finished a vast fund of information will be afforded, not only to the statesmen of the present day, but to the future historian. It is now nearly eight hundred years ago since William the Conqueror consulted with his council as to the tenure of the lands of England, and ordered his men into every shire to collect the information which was afterwards digested into the record called the great or Exchequer Domesday. This is one of the oldest, and most valuable records of England, and is a work such as no other country can show. "An intimate acquaintance with Domesday," says Dr. Lappenberg, "should supply the basis of every historical account of England, particularly of its special history during the middle ages."

The new record ordered by the present Government will exhibit a state of society widely different from that which existed when the Norman William reigned, at the time the haughty Conqueror ruled over an enslaved people oppressed by cruel penal laws, and subject to the exactions of fierce noblemen, whose rapacity and evil passions were restrained by no law either of God or man. *Now* the good Victoria, in whose veins mingles the blood both of Saxon and Norman Kings, is enthroned with the love of millions of devoted subjects, the most free, the most enlightened, and the happiest on the globe.

PRESENTATION.

To the Editor of the Champion.

DEAR SIR:—Last night the ladies of Omagh Division Sons of Temperance entertained the members of the Division and their friends to cakes and coffee as a mark of respect to Bro. Evans, who is about to withdraw from the Division, previous to moving to a place he has purchased near Toronto. The following address was presented:

To Brother John D. Evans, Chaplain of Omagh Division Sons of Temperance.

WORTHY AND RESPECTED BROTHER.—The members of Omagh Division cannot allow you to withdraw without giving public expression of their sorrow at parting. The society of a brother, who has been connected with the order from a boy, and who in the department in and out of the Division Room was ever courteous, affable and brotherly; never guilty of an act that did not comport in the strictest sense with Truth, Virtue and Honor, and whose demeanor, while filling the highest office in the Division, was at all times dignified and courteous. Hoping that the unwavering fidelity you have manifested towards the cause of total abstinence in the past will be your beacon star in the future. Although our regrets at parting may be deep seated, yet we hope our loss will be your gain. We would also hope that the passages so appropriately selected by you while Chaplain, from the pages of Divine truth for our encouragement, may never be lost sight of by you, or the members of the Division, then might we hope to meet around the throne of the Great Patriarch above, where nothing in the shape of alcohol can ever enter, but love and harmony shall reign for ever. In conclusion, Brother, although we may not meet again on this side the dark valley, may we illustrate by our conduct how sweet and how pleasant it is for sisters and brothers to dwell together in unity. With our best wishes for the welfare and happiness of yourself and partner in your new home, we remain yours in Love, Purity and Liberty.

WM. BEATY, Chairman.
WM. HENDERSON, Sec'y.

Omagh, 1st October, 1872.

Brother Evans then read the following

REPLY.

To the members of Omagh Division Sons of Temperance.

SISTERS AND BROTHERS.—I return you my sincere thanks for the very kind address you have presented me with. I notice with peculiar pleasure that it is signed by men who have known me from my childhood, and the knowledge that my course has met the approval of such true temperance men, will always be to me a source of satisfaction and pride. I remember with gratitude the kindness and encouragement I received when a boy from the members of Omagh Division, and that kindness has not diminished. I trust your society may long prosper, and that in the coming years you may be able to point to many homes that it has blessed. To hear of the welfare of each one of you will always be a source of happiness to me, for I can never forget the pleasant intercourse we have enjoyed together. Mrs. Evans desires me to convey to you her thanks for your friendly wishes towards her. In conclusion, sisters and brothers, I wish you every success in your labor for the good of all mankind, and I pray that when in the presence of the Great Patriarch above, when the last great circle of fraternity is formed, no member of Omagh Division will be missing in that happy throng.

I remain, ever yours in L.P. and F.,
J. D. EVANS.

Omagh, October 1st, 1872.

After the presentation speeches were delivered by Rev. Mr. Orr, Bro. Evans and others, extracts from which have been sent us by the Worthy Secretary, Wm. Henderson, but which, owing to the pressure of other matter, we are unable to publish.

THE COUNTY SHOW.

The Fall Exhibition of the County of Halton Agricultural Society was held at Milton, on Thursday and Friday, 10th and 11th inst. The weather was cold and unpropitious, but in defiance of the weather on Friday an immense crowd came into town, determined to have a good time. The attendance was rather smaller than last year, which is easily accounted for by the number of similar exhibitions in this county on the same week, but still not many less than six thousand were present. The show of horses was very good, Halton always standing first in this class. Messrs. James Burger and A. McGibbon each showed a very fine team of carriage horses. The cattle department was fully up to former years. Of sheep, there were a good number of competitors, Mr. Levi Willson carrying off a large number of prizes. The number of agricultural implements was larger than ever, and various new and useful articles were exhibited. We noticed two very handsome buggies, and an elegant cutter from the establishment of Mr. R. Hawthorne.

In the Hall the display was very good, though in painting and drawing there was a decided falling in quantity. Mr. S. P. Panton and Mr. George Barrows exhibited cases of photographs which were much admired, the former carrying off the first prize. The samples exhibited would be a credit to a city gallery. Mr. Burkholder exhibited an enclosed washstand and dressing table, a bureau and a bedstead, in walnut, beautifully carved and finished, that were the admiration of all. We question very much whether better work of the kind could be done anywhere. They were made at Mrs. Ample's factory in Lowville. The ladies' department it is difficult to describe. It is sufficient to say that it was up to former years. The dairy and domestic departments were a credit to the ladies who were competitors. The samples of grain were, considering the season, very good. The fruit show was fair, but not more so than at the Trafalgar Township Show. The flower show was excellent. We never saw it better, and it was certainly a credit to the exhibitors, and an evidence of the increasing taste for the beautiful. Some very fine vegetables were shown, and the whole show may be pronounced a grand success. The following is the

PRIZE LIST.

DRAUGHT HORSES.

Brood mare David Hutchison 2nd William Kitchen 3rd Thos Boak.

Gelding or filly foaled in '69 Thos Alton 2nd John Culp.

Gelding or filly foaled in '71 John Fothergill.

Gelding or filly foaled in '70 Owen McCarron 2nd John Fothergill 3rd Johnson Harrison.

Entire colt foaled 1871 Owen McCarron.

Entire colt foaled '70 David Kenney.

Spring colt or filly Wm Kitchen 2nd Wm Coate.

HORSES—General purposes.

Brood mare wm Kirby 2nd Austin Willmott 3rd Robert Kean.

Gelding or filly foaled in 1869 John Culp 2nd James Bowman 3rd Wm Caldwell.

do foaled in '70 Thos Simpson 2nd Mrs McDowell 3rd John Husband.

do foaled in '71 Joseph Alton 2nd G Brownridge 3rd Thos Willson

Entire colt foaled in 1870 James Sherwood.

do '71 John Heartley 2nd R Miller.

Spring colt or filly John McClure 2nd Wm Gordon.

TEAM HORSES.

Span heavy draught horses David Hutcheon 2nd W J McCurdy 3rd Peter Campbell.

Span for general purposes Richard Houston 2nd Wm Currie 3rd B H Kean.

Span carriage horses Jas E Burger 2nd A McGibbon 3rd Thos Black.

Hack under saddle W J McCurdy 2nd Matthew Orr 3rd Geo Coyne.

Hack horse in harness 26 entries Dr Buck 2nd B H Kean 3rd John Orr.

CATTLE—DURHAM

Durham bull aged John Weatherstone, 2nd Johnson Harrison 3rd Thos Easton.

Durham bull calved in '70 A Campbell 2nd David Alton 3rd Robert Howes.

Do calved in '71 John Fothergill 2nd C P Preston 3rd James Hume.

Bull calf 1872 C P Preston 2nd Henry Robinson 3rd A Campbell.

Cow calved or in calf Thos Alton 2nd John Weatherstone 3rd A Campbell.

Cow calved in 1869 Johnson Harrison 2nd Levi willson 3rd D Alton.

Heifer 1870 Henry Robertson 2nd Geo Alton 3rd J & G Hardy.

Do '71 Joseph Alton 2nd Thos Blanchard 3rd Johnson Harrison.

Heifer calf '72 John Warren 2nd D Alton 3rd Thos Alton.

GRADES.

Cow calved or in calf John Fothergill 2nd Thos Alton 3rd Robt Willmott.

Cow calved in '69 Robert Willmott 2nd Thos Alton 3rd Levi Willson.

Heifer 1870 B Tuck.

Do '71 John Fothergill 2nd George Alton 3rd Robt Willmott.

Heifer calf 1872 A Campbell 2nd D Alton 3rd Levi Willson.

Yoke of working oxen James Hume (Nelson) 2nd Wm Caldwell 3rd Thos Elliott.

Fatted ox or steer A Dixon 2nd B Tuck.

Fatted cow or heifer Wm Willson 2nd Thos Blanchard.

SHEEP—LEICESTER.

Ram Geo Buck 2nd Geo Weatherston 3rd A Stark.

Yearling ram John Johnston 2nd John w Bussell 3rd J Kirby

Ram lamb Wm Waldie 2nd Alex waldie, 3rd John Easton.

Two ewes Joseph Kirby 2nd N Lindsay, 3rd John weatherstone.

Two shearling ewes Alex waldie 2nd william willson 3rd N Lindsay.

Two ewe lambs wm waldie 2nd John waldie 3rd Alex waldie.

COTSWOLD.

Ram Levi willson 2nd John Lowrey.

Shearling ram David Alton 2nd Levi Willson.

Ram lamb Levi willson 2nd John waldie 3rd James Thomas.

Two ewes Jas Main, 2nd Abram Bell 3rd Joseph Kirby.

Two shearling ewes Joseph Blagdon 2nd Levi willson 3rd J W Bussell.

Two ewe lambs Levi willson 2nd Jas Bigger 3rd Jas Main.

MERINOS.

Ram Alex Hume.
Shearling ram Alex Hume.
Two ewes Alex Hume.
Ram lamb Alex Hume.

SOUTHDOWNS.

Ram Levi willson 2nd H King.
Shearling ram David Alton 2nd Levi willson.
Two ewes Levi willson 2nd John w Bussell.
Two yearling ewes John w Bussel 2nd Levi willson.
Two ewe lambs David Alton 2nd John w Bussel.
Ram lamb John w Bussel 2nd Levi willson.
Pair fatted weathers M Kirby.
Pair fatted ewes Levi willson.

PIGS—LARGE BREED

Boar A Stark 2nd Geo Featherston.
Boar of 1872 Thos Easton.
Sow w Dempsey 2nd Geo Featherston.
Sow of 1872 w Reid 2nd S Mason.

SMALL BREED.

Best boar Edwin Hunt 2nd John Miller.
Boar of 1872 L willson.
Sow L willson.
Sow 1872 Robert Aikins 2nd Edward Hunt.

IMPORTED BERKSHIRE.

Boar S Mason.
Boar of 1872 S Mason 2nd John Bussell.
Sow S Mason 2nd John Bussell.
Sow of 1872 J Mason 2nd Geo Featherston.

POULTRY.

Pair Polands John w Bussell.
Pair Dorkings D Zimmerman 2nd Jas Main.
Pr turkeys John w Bussell 2nd Thos Boak.
Pr of geese (common) John w Bussell 2nd wm Newell.
Pr common ducks J w Bussel.
Pr Aylesbury ducks Thos Boak 2nd J w Bussell.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

Two horse covered carriage R N Lewis.
Open buggy one horse R Hawthorne.
Lumber waggon John Secord 2nd Robt Hawthorne.
Market wagon R Hawthorne.
Cutter R Hawthorne.
Two horse sleigh Jas waldie.
Combination plough Lawrence & Son 2nd J Fleury.
Iron plough W Stevenson 2nd Lawrence & Sons
Harrow Wm Galbraith 2nd John Sanders
Cultivator Lawrence & Sons
Corn cultivator or scuffler Lawrence & Sons
Combined reaper and mower Lawrence & Sons 2nd Joseph Brothers
Fanning mill Levi Cossett
Canada threshing machine Joseph Brothers
Grain drill Lawrence & Sons 2nd R Armstrong
Turnip drill Mr Torrence 2nd Lawrence & Sons
Horse rake Little & Payne
Ox yoke and bows Jas Moffat
Churn Thos Forfar
Wagon rack W Bowes
Straw cutter Levi Cossett 2nd Lawrence & Son
Turnip cutter Thos Forfar 2nd Lawrence & Son
Shed horse Wm Galbraith

GRAIN.

Two bush fall wheat red Geo Featherstone 2nd Benj Hustler.
Do treadwell Jos Brownridge 2nd Jas Robertson.
Do white fall wheat Geo Alton 2nd J & G Hardy
Do scotes Levi Dean 2nd Joseph Allan
Do spring wheat Hiram Albertson 2nd Levi Willson
Do barley Growed Owen McCarron 2nd Joseph Brownridge
Do blue peas Robt May
Do small peas Levi Willson 2nd Edwin Hunt
Do common white oats Robert May
Do large white oats Jas Main 2nd Geo Featherstone
Do black oats Owen McCarron 2nd Levi Willson
Bush Indian corn in cob John McGregor 2nd Jos Alton
Bush timothy seed Levi Willson 2nd Thos M Taylor
Bush flax seed Robt May 2nd Levi Wood
Peck white beans John Nichol 2nd B Tuck
Sample buckwheat flour H P Zimmerman

ROOTS, Etc.

Bushel peach blow potatoes Jas Thomas 2nd Edwin Hunt
Do early rose Joseph Blagdon 2nd James Thomas
Do early Gooderich Owen McCarron
Do Garnet Chillies James Thomas 2nd Thos Easton
Do kidneys Henry Baker 2nd Edwin Hunt
Do other kinds Joseph Blagdon 2nd Wm Willson
Half dozen Swede turnips Geo Alton 2nd David Alton 3rd T M Taylor
Any other turnip John Peacock 1st and 2nd, 3rd James Thomas
Half doz field carrots James Sherwood 2nd Joseph Alton
Half dozen table carrots Wm Irwin 2nd B Tuck
Six mangold wurtzel H M Switzer 2nd David Alton
Globe mangold wurtzel Joseph Alton 2nd J & G Hardy
Half doz red onions Levi Willson 2nd R Hempstreet
Spanish onions Wm Irwin
Half doz white onions Wm Irwin
Half doz potato onions S R Lister 2nd Wm Irwin
Half doz blood beets Levi Willson 2nd Wm Irwin
Three heads of cabbage John McGregor 2nd F Sanderson
Red cabbage R Hawthorne
Two squashes James Thomas 2nd Joseph Cowin
Two pumpkins Hiram Walker 2nd R Hempstreet
Half dozen tomatoes Joseph Cowin 2nd James Thomas
Three cauliflowers Wm Irwin 2nd Geo Anderson
Six celery Thomas Chisholm 2nd Joseph Cowan
Half doz parsnips Wm Irwin 2nd Richard Hempstreet
Collection red peppers Petey Duffy

HARNESS.

Set pleasure harness Gulledge & Sons
Set single harness Gulledge & Sons 2nd Richard Husband
Set team harness Gulledge & Sons
Saddle and bridle E W Gallop

LEATHER.

Pair ladies' boots T Reynolds
Pair men's fine boots T Reynolds
Pair men's coarse boots T Reynolds

DAIRY.

Factory cheese Geo Brownridge 2nd A Aikman 3rd J Marshall
Best dairy cheese (not less than ten pounds, made without a cheese vat) R Miller 2nd T Kirby
Butter for table use (not less than 5 pounds) twenty-five entries D Hutcheson 2nd Wm Gordon 3rd T Chisholm 4th Miss Dempsey
Firkin butter (not less than 56 pounds) Miss E Dempsey 2nd Mrs Wood 3rd Mrs R Houston 4th Wm Gordon

CABINET WARE Etc.

Centre table B Jones
Bureau Isaac Burkholder 2nd Jones

FACTORY &c

Piece woolen cloth Barber Bros
Piece flannel do do
Piece of tweed do do
Pair blankets do do

DOMESTIC &c HAND MADE

Ten yards flannel J W Bussell 2nd Jas Brownridge
Ten yards union flannel W Gordon 2nd R Miller
Ten yards fulled cloth R May 2nd W Gordon
Coverlet A Dorland 2nd J McGregor
Pr blankets W Cusick 2nd R May
Pr horse blankets J Brownridge
Rag carpet Amos Dorland 2nd D W Campbell
Linen cloth R Miller
Woolen knit shirts J McGregor
Straw hat J Megregor
Flannel shirt Miss Hustler
Home made bread hop T Kirby 2nd W Gordon 3rd J H Bassell
Home made bread salt W Gordon 2nd J w Bussell 3rd Miss E H Chisholm
5 pounds domestic soap J w Bussell 2nd J Nichol
Two hams James Moore
Starch J McGregor
Confectionary Miss Hartnet 2nd J McGregor
One bottle raspberry wine W Gordon 2nd Miss Hustler
Grape wine H M Switzer 2nd J McGregor
Red currant wine Miss Dempsey
Black currant wine H M Switzer
5 lbs honey in comb J Ramsey
Strained honey T M Taylor 2nd Rebecca Beaty
Ten pounds maple sugar B Petch 2nd J McGregor
Collection bottled pickles W H King
Raspberry vinegar Miss Hustler

FRUIT, &c.

Collection of apples (4 of each) H P Zimmerman 2nd Robert May 3rd Geo Buck
Baldwins 4 each John Ramsey James Thomas recommended
Roxbury russet Hiram Walker
Spitzenberg H P Zimmerman
Northern spy Jas Thomas
Rhode Island greening R Hawthorne
Ribston pippin David Alton
King of Tompkins county John Easton
American golden russet H P Zimmerman
Red Canada Levi Dean
Snow apple Levi Dean
Golden pippin Jas Thomas
Collection pears 4 of each J Thomas
Bartlett 5 each J Thomas
Duchess d'Angouline Thos Chisholm
Louise bonne de Jersey Thos Chisholm
Stephens' Genesees Thos Chisholm
Vicar of Wakefield Thos Chisholm
Six peaches H P Zimmerman 2nd John Hartly
Three bunches black grapes Thos Chisholm 2nd James Thomas
Three bunches white grapes Dr Freeman 2nd H M Switzer
Variety Grapes H M Switzer
watermelon James Thomas 2nd R Hempstreet
Two citrons James Thomas

PLANTS AND FLOWERS.

Dahlias Jas Thomas
Boquet cut flowers for table P Zimmerman 2nd Miss McGregor
Hand boquet Dr Freeman 2nd H Watson
Collection greenehouse plants not less than six P W McGregor
Dozen panzies Jas Thomas
Fuchsia in flower P w McGregor 2nd Mrs Jacob Bell
Collection annuals in bloom James Thomas 2nd H P Zimmerman
Six cocscombs Lizzie Cowan 2nd Jas Thomas
Double zinnia Jas Thomas
Petunia H P Zimmerman
Stock Jas Thomas
Extra recommended—Lavender, F Sanderson

FINE ARTS AND LADIES' WORK.

Col photographs any year S P Panton 2nd G Burrows
Portrait in oil any year Mrs Burns
Landscape painting in oil any year J Moffatt 2nd Miss Watkins
Painting in water colors any year Miss S A Culp
Pencil drawing any yr Mrs R Murray 2nd Mrs Dr Freeman
Crayon drawing any yr Maggie Harrison 2nd Mrs R Murray
Specimen wax flowers Janet Scott 2nd Maggie Patton
Specimen wax fruit B Petch
wax shell work B Petch
wreath hair flowers Eliza Walker 2nd B Petch
Bead work Mary Pettit
Combined wool and beads Mrs D McGibbon
Patchwork quilt any year M A Hamilton 2nd Catherine Flynn 3rd J May
white quilted quilt any year J McGregor 2nd Miss Cusick
Silk patch work Sarah Parks
Crochet work quilt any yr Miss E Bousfield 2nd Miss Switzer
Knitted quilt Helen Miller 2nd A Hall
Tufted quilt any yr Miss M McGregor 2nd A Mason
Specimen crochet work excepting quilts Miss McGregor 2nd Mrs H Barber
Crochet shawl Miss Switzer
Specimen fancy knitting Mrs Gordon 2nd Minnie Barber
Knitted shawl Miss E H Chisholm 2nd Mrs Hay
Stuffed birds and animals H J Baker 2nd Amos Dorland
Knitted cushion and sofa pillow Miss Maggie Patten
Embroidery on muslin Sarah Pettit 2nd Miss McGregor
Tatting Sarah Pettit 2nd Miss Parks
Specimen worsted work Miss McGregor 2nd Mrs D McGibbon
Specimen raised worsted Miss Lizzie 2nd Mrs Joseph Brownridge
Feather flowers Miss Hannah Hempstreet 2nd Miss E Hempstreet
Braiding Wm Gordon 2nd Mrs J D Matheson
Lace work Chas McLellan
Point lace Betsey Hay
Net embroidery Sarah Pettit
Gentleman's shirt machine made Miss Hartnett
Gentleman's shirt hand made. wm Gordon
woolen stockings J McGreggor 2nd A A Mason
Pair woolen socks wm Cusick 2nd wm Chisholm
Pair woolen mits B Petch 2nd J Brownridge
Rag mat Miss E J Mason 2nd Miss S A Mason
Bonnet J Barclay & Co. 2nd J Barclay & Co.
Cloak J Barclay & Co.
Farmers wreath Miss E H Chisholm 2nd Levi Dean
Brass band Norval Band 2nd Milton Band

EXTRAS.

Moss work B Petch
Cone work B Petch
Collection of insects Miss S A Mason
Berlin wool work Miss E Walter
Tea cosy Mrs Hay
Hats J Barclay & Co.
Embroidery on cotton Johnson Harrison
Mignardaise Miss Kate E Ross
Hair pin work L Ross
Suit ladies' underclothes Miss Hartnett
Ladies' needle work Miss M Mann
Sewing machine manufacturing J Barber
Sewing machine family J Moffat 2nd J Barber 3rd R Creelman
Sewing machine hand J Barber
winter radish D Alton
Onions yellow denver wm Irvin
Collection pop-corn E R Hunter
Evergreen corn E R Hunter
Radishes wm Dempsey
Stove pipe shelf A Armstrong
Enclosed washstand and dressing-table Isaac Burkholder
Bedstead I Burkholder
Turning I Burkholder
Specimen manufactured furs J Bastedo
Linen thread R Miller
Maple molasses J Warren 2nd J Nichol
Cherry wine w Gordon
Oil painting R Hawthorne
Elderberry wine J w Ross
Collection of coins S P Panton
Rabits Jas Freeman
Poland Ducks w Newell
Bantams w Newell
Fan tail pigeons Jas Freeman
Doves S Armstrong
Grain chopper J Fleury
Gang Plough J Fleury
Two-horse power J Fleury
Farm gate J E Storey
Cultivator-harrow wm Galbraith 2nd J Waldie
Panel door Thos Elbage
Horse-shoes wm Stevenson

GRAIN.—A fine sample of peas by James Main entered in wrong class were highly recommended by the Judges.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

SOCIAL.—Mrs. Robert Hawthorne, will give a social at her residence, Milton, on Monday evening the 21st inst. The public are cordially invited to attend.

PIC-NIC.—An adjourned pic-nic was held in the Town Hall, on Tuesday evening, and the company present enjoyed the "mazy" until a late hour. The Milton Quadrille Band supplied the music.

PARTICULAR ATTENTION is called to the fact that Smith is now selling off the whole of his present stock of dry goods, groceries, boots and shoes, crockery and coal oil lamps, at prices that please everybody. He says that all outstanding accounts must be paid by the first November. "Remember that dollar tea."

HOUSEHOLD WORDS, words that are in the mouth of everybody who has bought fancy flannels, for shirts, new stripe shawls, or new winceys for dresses, splendid goods, best value, cheapest in town, warm blankets, and that do lar tea to be had only at G. Smith's

HOMICIDE.—A press dispatch from Welland states that on the 14th inst., a man named John Graham, a sailor, was shot by Capt. Coote, of the schooner *White Oak*, of Oakville, on the Welland Canal. The man died one hour after. Coroner Cumming held an inquest, at which a verdict of manslaughter has been returned. The captain was committed to gaol.

S. S. FESTIVAL.—A Sabbath School Festival will be held in the Wesleyan Church Kilbride, on Wednesday, 23rd inst. A number of Rev. gentlemen are expected to address the meeting. Proceeds to be applied to Sabbath School purposes. Kilbride is rather noted for the excellence of its entertainments, and we hope there may be a good attendance.

MEADOWVILLE.—We beg to direct attention to the advertisement of Messrs. Gooderham & Worts, of Meadowvale, which appears in another column. They offer great bargains, and hope for a good share of business from Halton.

CORRECTION.—In our report of the Trafalgar show, the first prize for knit tedquilt is credited to Miss A Pettit, instead of Miss Octavia Parks. In other places Miss Octavia Parks is put Miss A Parks.

FIRE.—Yesterday (Wednesday) the barn of Mr. Archibald Spiers, near Bronte Station, was consumed by fire, together with the contents consisting of about 1200 bushels of wheat and a large quantity of hay. Loss about $3,000. No insurance.

SHOOTING MATCH.—Mr. George Garvin, the popular landlord of the Farmer's Hotel, intends to hold his great Annual Shooting Match on Thursday, 31st Inst., at the range near his house, and for that purpose has laid in a stock of over *Six Hundred Fowls*, to be shot for. There will be matches at all ranges, and for all sorts of weapons, from a mitraillcuse to a pop gun, of all which due notice will be given in the posters shortly to be issued by Garvin.

H.C. Caswell, Oshkosh, Wisconsin, February, 1872, in a letter says: Fellows' Hypophosphites is doing good work here, and we have already disposed of a large quantity. It stands the test, and every day people express their praise of its virtues. Our physicians are prescribing it, and we have good accounts from Michigan and Illinois.

Selling Off.

GREAT BARGAINS!

AT

Geo. Smith's.

THE SUBSCRIBER BEING DESIROUS of going into another branch of business, will offer the whole of his present stock of

Fall and Winter

DRY-GOODS

WHICH FOR

Price, Style and Quality

Cannot be surpassed in the County.

NEW FANCY DRESS GOODS,
NEW FRENCH MERINOES,
NEW WINCEYS,
NEW STRIPED SHAWLS,
NEW PLAID SHAWLS,
NEW LUSTRES,
NEW BLANKETS,
NEW HOSIERY,
NEW FLANNELS,
NEW SHEETINGS,
NEW COTTONS,
NEW PRINTS,
NEW WOOLEN GOODS,
WATERPROOF CLOTH,
FRINGES,
BREAKFAST SHAWLS,
CLOUDS,
SCARFS,
BABY JACKETS,
HOODS,
&c., &c.

Boots & Shoes

The largest and cheapest stock in Milton.

500 Pairs Men's Stogs Boots.
200 Pairs Men's Kip Boots.
100 Pairs Men's Calf Boots.
500 Pairs Woman's Calf & Fine Boots.
300 Pairs Girls' Calf and Fine Boots.

MY STOCK OF

GROCERIES,

WINES,

Brandies, &c.,

IS UNUSUALLY COMPLETE.

A large stock of those fragrant

Green, Japan and Black Teas,

Crockery, Paints, Oils, Nails, Glass,

COAL OIL AND LAMPS.

Liberal inducement to cash or large buyers, in order to effect a clearance.

GEORGE SMITH.

Milton, October, 1872. 16-ly

Straight Facts!

CASH SYSTEM,

KILBRIDE,

Has imported from Great Britain the Largest Stock of the latest styles and

Best Qualities of Dry-Goods

Ever Offered in the Town of Kilbride.

The whole has been selected with the greatest regard to the wishes of our customers, and combines those necessary qualities which make our store attractive, and first for containing the

BEST GOODS AND NEWEST STYLES AT REASONABLE PRICES

Ladies pause before you select your Dresses, and

Remember the Dress Goods Department

will exceed all our former efforts.

The stock has been personally selected by our McNab when in Britain this summer, from the largest houses in the trade.

Important to all is the Fact!

That we offer that magnificent stock of

Black Broad Cloth, Doe Skins of superior quality, West of English Tweeds, Plain and Fancy Coatings,

Overcoatings, the latest New York styles, and a large Variety of Canadian Tweeds and American Cloths.

Young men read and think if that magnificent stock of cloths manufactured into suits by our superior staff of Tailors, will not guarantee you a suit of clothes that will be the admiration of all for style, neatness and quality.

TAILOR SHOP.

We have secured the services of the most competent staff that money and constant employment could secure, and we ask our customers to refuse any clothing made by us if the fit is not perfect. Do not fail to remember that we keep constantly on hand a large assortment of English and American Millinery, and our Millinery will be found equal to any for style and quality. Mourning Goods, a full assortment constantly on hand. Think about our Boots and Shoes. Our Grocery Store is famous for choice Teas.

Remember Kilbride.

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