THE CANADIAN CHAMPION.

MILTON, JUNY 8 1886

HOME RULE ELECTIONS.

LONDON, July 6.—Midnight—Up to this hour 253 Unionists, 99 Gladstonians and 43 Parnellites have been elected. The standing of the parties now is:

Total number of seats	670
Number of elections held	395
To be held	275
Conservatives elected	210
Unionists	43
Gladstonians	99
Parnellites	43
Conservative and Unionist maj	111

The Tories continue to gain. Their victories to-day include Chester East Bradford, Clapham, Mile End, East Islington, South Islington, and Baw and Bromley. The Gladstonians have gained Wolverhampton. The net Conservative gain at midnight is 21.

The tide of the Unionists success is unabated. The London divisions are going wholly Unionist. All four seats in Islington; hitherto a Eadical stronghold, have returned Unionists. In the working-class districts of the Tower Hamlets five Unionists and two Gladstonians have been returned. Elections were held to-day in twenty-four county seats. The result of most of these contests will be known to-morrow. The active stumping of the Unionists is sapping the strength of the Gladstonian vote in the farming districts.

The Pall Mall Gazette says: "The outlook in the counties is becoming worse on the Gladstonian side. The ministerial party can have little hope of holding its own, yet it must win seats in order to escape a disastrous defeat."

The Liberals are alarmed lest the Conservatives obtain an independent working majority.

LONDON, July 6. The Pall Mall Gazette (Liberal), commenting on the results of the elections, says: "We are beaten. The total of the votes polled gives a clear majority against the ministry. The only question remaining is whether the Marquis of Salisbury will not sweep the country."

A Warning to Parents and Teachers.

Edward Playter, M. D., editor of *Man, A Canadian Home Magazine*, (contributors to which are some of the most eminent scientists of our country, and such divines as Rev. Dr. Scadding, of Toronto, and Rev. Principal Nellis, of Victoria College, Cobourg,) says:

"False teaching, intentional or unintentional, is a serious matter for any to indulge in. It is universally conceded that bread is a food, and to teach this in the schools is quite proper. But probably not a tenth part of the civilized human race concede that alcohol in moderate quantity is a poison or injurious to the human organization, and the latest scientific investigations go to shew that, on the contrary, it is a food; yet there are those who are demanding that the poison theory be taught in the public schools."

As *The Week* (Oct.22) gives it:—"No false teaching can, in the end, be wholesome. The child is made to repeat an exaggerated and untenable doctrine which it believes only so long as it is a child. Going out into the world it finds that the beverage which in the text-book is called a deadly poison, and described as the drink of the vicious alone, is in fact not a poison at all, and is used by all civilized nations and by many of the most virtuous of mankind. It then tramples on the false precept, and perhaps tramples on it with a vengeance."

Scott Act Convictions.

Mr. Justice Galt delivered judgment on Wednesday of last week quashing the convictions in Queen v. Halpin and Queen v. Daly, two cases from Peterboro', under the Scott Act. The ground of the decisions is that in a prosecution under the Canada Temperance Act a defendant is not bound to answer any question which may tend to criminate him. This holding is in pursuance of the old rule in civil cases, which the statute does not in terms sufficiently override, and the contrary of which the learned judge says would be subversive of all the principles of justice. It had been contended also that the Scott Act was not in force in the County of Peterboro', but that contention is overruled.

MAYOR'S COURT.

On Sunday afternoon John Cochrane, of Milton, well digger and prime associate of the "right loyal Inspector," had a warrant issued for the arrest of Samuel Landsborough for threatening to shoot him with a rifle. Landsborough was arrested by Constable Dent and lodged in jail. On Monday morning he was brought before Mayor Hannant and committed for trial.

Mr. Bones, of Nassagaweya, laid an information against Mrs. Peter Deforest, of the same township, for assault. From the evidence given before His Worship the Mayor and Geo. Smith, Esq., J. P., on Monday last, it was fully shown that Mrs. Deforest chastised Bones, her son-in-law. She claimed that she brought up her children as she thought fit, and claimed the same privilege with her son-in-law when he refused to obey her. Mrs. Pete amused the boys and the hangers-on at the police court for an hour or more and, by report, seems to have been much appreciated. She was fined $1 and costs and bound over to keep the peace.

On Tuesday last His Worship Mayor Hannant sat in state at the Town Hall, when the Chief Constable brought Wm. Jordan up for being drunk and disorderly. William pleaded guilty and was fined $5 and $4.50 costs.

John Kelly was also placed in the chair on a charge of being drunk and disorderly. He pleaded not guilty. Two witnesses were examined, who stated that they heard Kelly on the street, were awkened early in the morning by his swearing and yelling on the street; that William Jordan was with him; that when coming up Queen Street, to Jordan's house they had a scuffle and Kelly tore Jordan's shirt off, and that Kelly was the cause of the trouble. He was fined $1 and $3 costs.

Andy Kelly was the next for being drunk and disorderly. As he declared in favor of Home Rule, and the elections being in full bloom at the present time, the Mayor allowed him to go with a slight warning.

OTTAWA, July 5.—It seems that Messrs. Manning, McDonald, & Company have withdrawn their offer to build the North-west Central Railway, as the Government would make no extra provision for the payment of debts aleady incurred. The press pelegrams from New York stating that an action would be taken against say company securing the new charter and contract are believed to be concocted by Mr. Rearty who is now in New York. with the view of preventing parties from tendering for the work. Mr. Pew arrived here this morning. A company with which he is connected have submitted a proposition to build the road, and have deposited the requires security of fifty thousand dollars. Deposits have been made by the Clemow Company and Mr. David Blain's Company, the latter including Messrs. S. Nelson, M. P. P., Jno. Shields, G. B. Burland, of Montreal, and othe

JUDGE'S CRIMINAL COURT.

On Monday last Thomas Sanderson, of the Temperance House, was up on trial for assaulting and interfering with W. D. Brothers, County Constable and License Inspector, while in discharge of his duty—arresting Mrs. Sanderson on the 28th of June for neglecting to pay a fine of $50 and costs for a violation of the Scott Act. The indictment was read and the prisoner pleaded not guilty. John Dewar, Esq., for the Crown, and D. McGibbon, Esq., for the prisoner.

W. D. BROTHERS, sworn.—Am License Inspector for the County of Halton; had a warrant in my hands on the 28th of June for the arrest of Mrs. Sanderson; I went to execute warrant at hotel in Milton where Mrs. Sanderson lives a week ago this morning; I found her in a room; suppose they call it the kitchen; Tom was standing in the hall when I went in, and he afterwards took off his coat; I arrested Mrs. Sanderson, and, when in the dining-room, Tom cursed, jumped, swore, and said that I would not take his mother; he grabbed me in a violent manner and Cochrane pulled him off; when I got to the front door he choked me two or three times.

Cross-examined.—(Warrant produced.) Added some words in the body of the warrant after Mrs. Sanderson's arrest; the first thing that I did when I went into the house was to put my hand on her shoulder and say she was my prisoner; I then put the nippers on her and pulled her along by them into the dining-room; I was present at Oakville when Mrs. Sanderson was convicted, and am the officer entrusted with warrant; had all to do with it; I did nothing from the time of the conviction until I got the warrant to arrest; had no communication with Mrs. Sanderson until I arrested her; I wrote to the Police Magistrate once or twice in reference to the matter, but received no reply; I did not enclose anything; saw him on different occasions and spoke to him about Mrs Sanderson; I think about the first or second week in June at some Scott Act trial in Oakville I handed the Police Magistrate the distress warrant against Mrs. Sanderson; cannot say what he did with it; the warrant was received by me through the mail; I did not change the distress warrant or endorse any writing on it; returned the distress warrant as I got it, except that I endorsed it; never asked Mrs. Sanderson for the fine; I dragged her on her back close from the kitchen door to the front door by the nippers on her arm; did not go to Mrs. Sanderson with the distress warrant; Cochrane did not assist me to take Mrs. Sanderson in a respectable way; I was using Mrs. Sanderson gently under the circumstances and was acting as a constable should act in taking her to jail; did not serve any papers on her from the time of the conviction until I arrested her with a warrant.

JOHN COCHRANE, sworn.—Assisted Brothers a week ago to-day to arrest Mrs. Sanderson; saw Tom in the hall, then in the dining-room; the first thing he (Tom) did was to catch Brothers by the throat and tell him that he was not going to take his mother to jail; I pulled him off; I said to him that if he did not want his mother to go he had better pay her fine; he jumped on Brothers again when out on the sidewalk; Tom interfered with Brothers four times; he picked up a chair and said he would knock his (Brothers') brains out.

Cross-examined.—Brothers arrested Mrs. Sanderson in the dining-room; Mrs. Sanderson was facing a table when she was arrested; Brothers said that she was his prisoner and put the nippers on her; she did not move I think until she threw herself on the floor; did not see Brothers produce a warrant.

RICHARD JONES, sworn.—Saw Brothers with Mrs. Sanderson at the front door; saw very little of the fracas; only saw Cochrane having hold of Tom Sanderson.

W. D. BROTHERS, re-called by Mr. McGibbon.—Went down stairs and saw W. H. Young in the Sheriff's office; had a conversation with him.

The Judge reprimanded Brothers, said that it was a very improper proceeding for him to do, and when a person in his position did such things, what could be expected from others.

W. H. YOUNG, P. M., sworn.—Was served with a subpœna to produce certain papers; I produced bill of costs and distress warrant against goods which was issued on the date of conviction; Brothers signed endorsation on warrant at Georgetown on 17th June last; I did not serve Mrs. Sanderson with any paper, except memorandum of conviction by registered letter; issued warrant of commitment on 14th June, took it with me to Georgetown on 17th June, when I received return of distress warrant, and handed same to Brothers.

JOHN HAMMOND was called, and, on account of his absence, further hearing was adjourned till to-morrow.

Samuel Landsborough was then arraigned for threatening to shoot John Cochrane on Sunday last. He elected to be tried before the Judge, without a jury, and pleaded guilty. He was fined $20 and costs.

JULY DOTS.

William Jordan arrested for being drunk and disorderly. Fined $5.

Samuel Landsborough arrested for being drunk and threatening to shoot. Committed for trial.

John Kelly arrested for being drunk and disorderly. Fined $1.

Andrew Kelly arrested for being drunk and disorderly. Discharged.

Mrs. Pete Deforest tried for assault. Fined $1.

S. Landsborough tried by County Judge and fined $20.

Tom Sanderson tried for assault before County Judge and adjourned.

Hudson James committed for trial for assault.

Remember the social in aid of the band at Mrs. Morse's to-night.

ONTARIO JOCKEY CLUB.

The summer meeting of the Ontario Jockey Club was held on the Woodbine track, Toronto, on Dominion Day and the following Saturday, and from the *World* we give the following:

The curtain was rung up on the Trial Purse of $150, three-quarters of a mile, punctually at 2.30. Mr. Shields' b. g. Little Fred, aged, by Reform, 125 lbs. (H. Jones), Mr. Forbes' br. f. Shamrock, 3 yrs., by Stratford, 104 lbs. (Cowle), Dr. A. Smith's ch. g. Argylo, 3 yrs., by Tom Ochiltree, 100 lbs. (Rowe), and Mr. W. E. Owens' gr. g. Felix, 3 yrs., 111 lbs. (Pearson), were the starters. The betting was 10 to 6 on Felix, 7 to 5 against Shamrock, 15 to 5 against Little Fred and 50 to 5 against Argyle. Shamrock was bucking when the flag fell, but getting her head she shot forward and soon out to make the winning. To the surprise of the knowing ones Argyle went into second place and stayed there until the stretch was reached, when Felix slid past him, but failed to catch the Irish filly, who won by a full length, half that distance separating Felix and Argyle. Time 1.20. Little Fred was never formidable. Felix made his effort too late, if effort it was; but he ought to be able to beat 1.20 over so fast a track.

Second came the event of the meeting, the race for the Queen's Plate. Ten of the twenty and more entries started, namely, John Dyment's b. f. Aunt Alice, 4 yrs., by Terror, 118 lbs. (McLachlin), John Dyment's ch. f. Maggie May, 4 yrs., by Big Sandy, 118 lbs., (C. Gates), John Forbes' ch. g. Bonnie Duke, 4 yrs., by Judge Curtis, 115 lbs. (Cowle), Wm. Henry's ch. h. Fred Henry, aged, by War Cry, 122 lbs. (Warder), Wm. Hendrie's br. c. Wild Bruce, 3 yrs. by Bill Bruce, 103 lbs. (Pearson), Angus Allaster's br. g. Fisherman, 5 yrs., by Judge Curtis, 118 lbs. (A. Gates), D. W. Campbell's ch. f. Wild Rose, 4 yrs., by Princeton, (Butler), Angus Allaster's ch. g. Ben Bolt, 5 yrs., by Judge Curtis, 118 lbs. (Chas. Wise), Shields Bros.' ch. g. Braewood, 5 yrs. by Stockwood, 118 lbs. (Johns), and J. Ward's ch. g. Duke of Wellington (Rowe). The betting was even against Bonnie Duke, 15 to 5 against Braewood, 20 to 5 against each Maggie May, Fred Henry, Wild Bruce, Wild and Fisherman, 40 to 5 against each Aunt Alice and Duke of Wellington. The flag fell to an excellent start, Ben Bolt was the first to show in the front with Duke of Wellington lying next him; Fred Henry and Aunt Alice coming next, followed by Wild Rose, Maggie May, and Bonnie Duke. Passing the stand a kaleidoscopic change had taken place. Ben Bolt was still in the van, but he was being ridden for every ounce he was worth, and the pace finally began to tell. Fred Henry, going strongly and looking all over the winner, was second, his Grace of Wellington having absolutely fallen back to last, while Aunt Alice had shuffled into third, Bonnie Duke into fourth and Wild Rose fifth, with others strung out. Except that Ben Bolt gave signs of having shot his bolt and Wild Rose was beginning to move up, there was little change all along the stretch. On the eastern bend Wild Rose came very rapidly and approaching the head of the stretch made a bold bid for the lead. Fred Henry, however, was not to be displaced so easily and hung on with Ben Bolt having gone to third, Bonnie Duke fourth and Wild Bruce fifth. Entering the stretch there was a unanimous pulling of whips and a vigorous work commenced. Butler pulled Wild Rose together and gallantly the daughter of Princeton and Stolen Kisses responded to the call. In three strides she had collared the thrice defeated Fred Henry and in a couple more was leading him, the others all closing up with Fisherman, Braewood and Duke of Wellington bringing up in the rear. Two hundred yards from the finish Fred Henry made one more bid for the lead, but Wild Bose had the foot of him, and in a big gallop she went on and won by three quarters of a length, Mr. Henry's big chestnut son of War Cry and and Cheltenham Maid being second by two lengths from Mr. Hendrie's son of Bill Bruce and Wild Briar, while a length off came Ben Bolt, much distressed, and then Aunt Alice, Bonnie Duke sixth, Maggie May seventh, Braewood eighth, Fisherman ninth and Duke of Wellington whipping in. Time 2.48¼, 93 seconds faster than Willie W.'s win last year, and the fastest time with the weight ever made. The first mile was run in 1.49.

Wild Rose is about the thirteenth Queen's Plate winner Mr. John White, of Halton, has raised. She is a big raking chestnut mare, and had the advantage of being the best trained of the whole field, and was certainly the best ridden. She ran last year but was big and fat, but yesterday Charley Butler had her wound up nearly to perfection. She stands 15.2¼, and is by Princeton (son of Oakland and imp. Wombat, by West Australian) out of Stolen Kisses, by Copec (son of Lexington) out of Annie Laurie, by imp. Lapidst out of Yellow Stone, the dam of Liberty, and the foundation of Mr. White's great success at breeding. Wild Rose is a great jumper. She is engaged at Saratogo in the North American and Trouble steeplechases.

The great event being over the next to demand attention was the Woodbine Steeplechase over about 2½ miles, for which the starters were: W. Hendrie, jr's. b. g. Inspector, aged, by Berlin, 152 lbs. (McLachin), J. Dyment's ch. m. Lucy Lightfoot, 5 yrs., by Big Sandy, 146 lbs. (Walker), Richmond stable's b. g. Willie W., 5 yrs. by Princeton (Warder), C. Gates' b. g. Shamrock, aged, by Oysterman, jr., 139 lbs. (Curtin), C. Brown's ch. g. Bruce, aged, by Judge Curtis, 149 lbs. (Graver), Dr. A. Smite's ch. g. Chandos, 4 yrs. by imp. Thumderstorm, 148 lbs. (Blong), E. A. Nichols' br. g. Spectacle, 5 yrs., by Speculum, 148 lbs. (Brooks), and W. J. Ward's b. g. Williams, aged, by Terror, 161 lbs. (owner). Willie W. was favorite at evens, Inspector coming next at 10 to 5 against, then Chandos and Williams each at 15 to 5, Lucy Lightfoot and Spectacle each at 20 to 5, Shamrock 25 to 5, and Bruce 30 to 5. All started fairly enough, but by the time the third round was reached the only horses in the race were Bruce, Willie W. and Shamrock, the first of whom won easily by seven or eight lengths from Willie, but the latter having missed the wall was disqualified and Shamrock placed second. Spectacle threw his rider in the field in the second round and took his jump alone for a mile or more and then got tired of of the sport. Lucy Lightfoot threw her rider, Walker, heavily in the east field on the last round and severely bruised him, he having to be taken to the hospital on a stretcher. At last accounts he was progressing very satisfactorily. Such of the other horses as finished did so at their leisure. Warder, the rider of Willie W., was called to give an account of himself for going the wrong way of the course. His case is still under consideration. Time 7.29.

For the Open Cash Handicap J. Wards' br. g. Blanton, aged, by imp. Bonnie Scotland, 102 lbs: (Pearson), E. Burgess' ch. c. Brait, 4 yrs., by Princeton, 100 lbs., (Douglass), D. W. Campbell's ch. g. Trustee, 4 yrs., by Princeton, 90 lbs., (Coleman) and J. Forbes' b. g. George L., 6 yrs., by Vigil, 115 lbs. (Cowle) started. Brait and George L. started at evens, 20 to 5 each being laid against Blanton and Trustee. Blanton went away with the lead and was never headed, winning by a length from Brait, George L., the same distance off being third Trustee was last all the way, and quit at the head of the stretch. Time 2.18. Brait and George L. are both from Woodstock, and the stable declared to win with the latter. That is given as the reason why Douglas nearly pulled Brait's head off in his effort not to let him go to the front.

The race for the Welter cup of $100 brought the day's sport to a conclusion. Mr. Hendrie's b. g. The Laird, aged, 175 lbs. (owner), Mr. F. Campbell's b. g. Milo, 168 lbs. (owner), Mr. W. J. Ward's b. m. Lady Danger, 168 lbs. (owner), Mr. A. Shield's b. g. Cyclone, aged (Mr. J. H. Mead), and Mr. J. Doane's b. g. Toronto, aged, 168 lbs. (owner) were the starters. Cyclone jumped away with the lead and held it from start to finish. The Laird, two lengths behind, being second, Toronto third, Lady Danger fourth and Milo fifth. Time 2.29½.

MILTON PUBLIC SCHOOL.

Promotion Examinations.

FROM SEN. 3RD TO JUN. 4TH CLASS.

Maximum No. of marks	780
Required to pass	400
Maggie Bews	489
Robert Galbraith	478
Mary Barbaree	464
George Watson	445
Samuel Curry	418

The following candidates failed in dictation, but will have an opportunity to write again on that subject when school opens:

Emma McGibbon	391
Nettie Duff	384
Tryphena Barbaree	356
Jennie McLean	354

FROM INTERMEDIATE 3RD TO SEN. 3RD.

Maximum No. of marks	570
Required to pass	340
Fred Deacon	429
Duncan Robertson	424
James Duncan	423
Willie Dewar	419
Dora Bell	415
Jennie Elliott	414
Willie Wilson	414
Dolly Elliott	413
Mary Freeman	402
Harry Barclay	395
Charlie Jones	388
Wesley Andrews	387
John Roper	374
Willie Boyd	371
Levi Barbaree	358

FROM JUN. 3RD TO INT. 3RD.

Maximum marks	590
Required to pass	345
Sarah Bell	465
Clara Hollinrake	448
Charlie Hollinrake	444
Fred Dewar	441
Fannie Ruddy	439
Edith Moffatt	437
Willie Dewar	435
Ruth Bell	433
Florence Lavery	426
Mary Robson	419
Sarah Bell	465
Maggie McDowell	401
Mary Metcalf	386
John Moffatt	398
Erwin Lavery	364
Eddie Shingler	362

FROM SEN. 2ND TO JUN. 3RD.

Maximum marks	500
Required to pass	335
Alfred Waldie	391
Walter Bews	386
Mabel Lush	386
Hanson Tufford	367
Charles Usher	364
Bella Robertson	364
Susie Moorehead	360
Agnes Stewart	360
Racey Young	359
John Williams	359
Cassie Hannant	358
Thomas McJannett	358
Horatio Barbaree	352
Eddie Harrison	345
Louie Freeman	331 trial
Ethel Foster	331 "
Charlie Lindsay	325 "

FROM INTER. 2ND TO SEN. 2ND.

Maximum marks	490
Required to pass	320
Duncan Robson	424
Beatrice Moffatt	418
Robert McDowell	403
Charles Ramshaw	403
Annie Porter	401
Edith Dewar	401
Sarah Roper	401
Jennie Allison	400
Annie Henderson	384
Clarence Fields	384
Florence Deacon	377
Agnes McJannett	382
Bertha Brown	367
Samuel Brush	367
Lena Landsborough	359
George Lindsay	352
Lizzie Crowe	351
Jennie Bell	339

FROM JUN. 2ND TO INTER. 2ND.

Maximum marks	490
Required to pass	320
William Cochrane	425
Edith Wilson	421
Fanny Cochrane	395
Annie Sloan	388
Maggie Duff	386
Freddie Edge	377
Walter Brothers	377
Effie Wharton	359
Lizzie Foster	356
Alfred Allison	355
Joseph Tock	354
Robt. McJannett	347
George Porter	321

FROM 2ND PART 1ST BOOK TO 2ND BOOK.

Maximum marks	495
Required to pass	360
Thomas McDowell	469
Mabel Robertson	441
Clara Bastedo	440
Annie Sitzer	428
Ruth Watson	416
Willie Jones	388
Iona Lavery	377
Mary Hollinrake	376
John McLean	368
Willie Dandie	364
John Robson	362
Robert Dewar	354 trial
Carrie Wilson	352 "
Willie Landsborough	352 "
Lena McIntosh	350 "
Zilla McIntosh	350 "
James Stewart	350 "
Annie Cole	348 "
Gertie Halcro	347 "
George Peacock	347 "

FROM INTER. TO SEN. CLASS.

Maximum marks	370
Required to pass	200
Charlotte Johnson	382
Walter Lindsay	326
Ethel Andrews	315
Joseph Johnson	315
Emma Brown	310
Lilian Robertson	309
Gracie Freeman	308
Sandy Sproat	303
Barbara Elliott	292
Hannah Ramshaw	290
Mary Moorehead	288
Willie Freeman	274
Willie Stagg	265
Emma Curry	260
John Clements	259
Charlotte Barbaree	259
Eliza Morley	259
Fred Long	254 trial

FROM JUN. CLASS 2ND PART 1ST BOOK TO INTER. CLASS.

Maximum marks	375
Required to pass	250
Clare McGibbon	386
Willie Dixon	329
Lorne Duff	320
Joseph Moorhead	277
Edith Harris	274
George Lush	273
Thomas Conway	268
Edgar Robertson	267
Annie Dickin	266
Bella Sproat	264
Edward Duncan	263
Charlie Smith	263
Charlie Watson	262
Annie Dernan	263

PROMOTED TO 1ST BOOK, PART 2ND.

Lizzie Kreuder,
John Dow,
Alex. Law,
Wm. Currie,
Wm. Cole,
Robt. Sitzer,
Thos. Crowe,
Wm. Lighhart,
Mabel Harris,
James Stevenson (trial).

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LOCAL NEWS.

Ties and scarfs at cost to clear out Treble's, corner of King and James streets, Hamilton.

MR. A. W. GREEN has again opened his lifting factory in Acton. He has five machines running and ten hands employed in Matthews' block.

EXAMINATIONS.—About 50 pupils from different schools in the county are attending the entrance examinations this week at the Model School here.

Sweeping reductions in every line at Treble's, corner of King and James streets, Hamilton.

NEW TELEGRAPH.—The C. P. R. have a large gang of men here erecting their telegraph line along the track. When finished there will be eight times as many poles.

A recent wedding in St. Joseph's Church, Acton, was the first Catholic wedding ever consummated in Acton and the first with banns for nearly a long year.

Order your shirts now at Treble's. We fit fit guaranteed. Immense line of goods. Corner of King and James streets, Hamilton.

SOME forty grangers from the neighborhood of Carlisle had a pleasant excursion to the Agricultural Works on Friday. They seemed pleased with farm and all they saw there.

MR. JAMES NEWTON of Lincoln lost on Monday last lost in Georgetown a purse containing $105. It was not long lost, however, before the purse was picked up and Mr. Newton gave the lucky finder a $10 bill.—Herald.

If you want close woven Blankets, Shetland, or Horse Blankets, double width, for a variety of purposes, you should see our Broad Power Loom—its work will give satisfaction—now running at the Campbellville Woolen Mill.—D. Vickerman.

A GARDEN PARTY at the residence of Dr. Buck, Palermo, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church, on Tuesday evening, June 15. The Oakville band will be in attendance. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

All the balance of winter goods must be cut at cost at Treble's, corner of King and James streets, Hamilton.

ARRESTED.—Samuel Landsborough was arrested on Sunday for being drunk and threatening to shoot John Kelly, and lodged in jail. William Jordan, John Kelly, and Andrew Kelly were arrested for being drunk and disorderly on Monday.

If you want you want your Tweeds for a variety of purposes, you should see Campbellville Woolen Mill, where you can get Rolls, Yarns, Flannels, Blankets and Horse Blankets made as desired.—D. Vickerman.

MR. G. D. CORRIGAN, B. O. L., has his two years' term in Kilsyth presented on Friday with a gold guard by the pupils of Mr. Corrigan is giving up school with the intention of attending University.

Grey flannel shirts $1, $1.25 and $1.50 at cost to make. Best value in the city. Corner of King and James streets, Hamilton.

ASSAULT.—On Saturday, John James, of Glenwilliams, was brought to Georgetown before Messrs. Ward and D. McKenzie, J. P.'s, charged by assaulting John Martin. He was committed for trial. Bail was taken for his appearance at the proper competent jurisdiction.

Just to hand the latest American fall hats for spring at prices to suit the times. Treble's, corner of King and James streets, Hamilton.

SCOTT ACT.—The "right" inspector laid informations against Mr. Bennett and Elias Clark, of Georgetown, before Police Magistrate Young, who held a court at the Town Hall on Tuesday. After a number of witnesses had been examined the cases were discharged. It is said that P.M. reprimanded the informers for laying informations without proper cause.

If you have Fine Wool, bring it to Campbellville Woolen Mill, where it will be carded and made up into any kind of flannel, unmixed with any other.

MR. DEADY leaves the village on Tuesday, having sold his interest in the Cook, formerly of Milton, to Mr. Deady has not yet decided what he will engage in. He talks of going to Toronto in a short time, but may stay in Brampton he has many friends and leaves the village with the best wishes of everybody he knows him. We wish him success and peace wherever he goes.—Conservator.

MAGNIFICENT stock of latest styles in hats at Treble's, corner of King and James streets, Hamilton.

A cat belonging to Mr. Kirkpatrick of Oakville, has just completed a long walk. When moving from a farm near Omagh last March, Mr. Johnston also moved his cat in a bucket, covered all the way the distance of eight miles. The cat did not, however, not to have much liking for the new home, and the other day left the place whence it was moved.—Star.

I have bought a large line of Tweeds and Flannels, with Shirtings of our own make, to exchange and see or send for patterns. Large styles of pure Wool Tweeds and Flannels to choose from.—D. Vickerman.

NEW NEIGHBORING.—On last Sabbath, the fellowship of the neighboring Methodist churches assembled to address the congregations in the fields for the first time, the circuit, Revs. Wm. Bi[illegible] Rapp; Rockwood circuit, Rev. Kerr; Erin Circuit, Rev. Markham and E. S. F[illegible] circuit, Rev. G. H. C[illegible] Guelph, Dublin Street, Rev. Briggs, B.A.—Acton Free Press.

Great clearing sale of Tweeds to make room for new goods. Every line under cost. Treble's, corner of King and James streets, Hamilton.

THE corner stone of the new church at Burlington was laid on Thursday afternoon last by Mr. Moore in the presence of a large gathering of people. The ceremony was assisted by Mr. D[illegible] Brantford, and Mr. [illegible] local preacher, of Nelson, the last-named gentleman delivering an able and lengthy address on Christian work proper to the new buildings.—[illegible]

If you want the latest and best hats go to Treble's, corner of King and James streets, Hamilton.

LAWN SOCIALS.—The lawn social at Mr. Henry Robinson's on Dominion Day, was not financially over helping something over $40 for election contest. The handsome young lad