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THE CANADIAN CHAMPION

MILTON, OCT. 4 1888

Esquesing Fair.

The Esquesing Township fall fair was hold at Georgetown on Thursday and Friday last, on the new grounds recently purchased by the corporation of Georgetown, comprising some twenty acres adjacent to the village. The grounds are large and commodious, with a half-mile speeding ring, nicely laid out, well graded, with good turns, and, with a little more work expended on it, Georgetown will have one of the best half-mile tracks in the Dominion. The entries in the various departments were ahead of previous years, and the president and directors are to be congratulated on the success of their show. The corporation celebrated the inauguration of the new park by a grand torchlight procession in the evening. The reeve, assisted by a number of citizens, did the honors, the principal streets wese paraded by the hook and ladder companies, High and Public School Boards, and several hundred citizens, headed by the 20th Battalion band, making a grand and imposing scene that was never witnessed before in our sister village. In the main building the ladies made a grand display in fine arts and fancy work, paintings, &c. Fruits of all kinds were in abundance, and the hall was better filled than for many years. The speeding in the ring, although for small prizes, was the great attraction, and was enjoyed by the large crowd drawn thither for no other object than to witness the speed of the horses, the contests being close and exciting.

The following is the prize list:

Trotting, Two-year-old Colts.—E. W. Gollop, R. Creelman.

Three-year-old Colts.—B Wallace, H L Ross.

Pony Race.—John Wray, W Alexander.

Green Trot.—Jas Drinkwater, H Aldous.

Running.—John Vogot, R Mothersell.

HORSES.

Canadian Draught.—Pair heavy draught horses, A Nelson, J Sproat, J R Barber; one-year-old entire colt, Wm Newton; two-year-old gelding or filly, P Kennedy, H A Reed; one-year-old gelding or filly, G Joyce; spring colt, W Early, A Stark; brood mare, Wm Early.

General Purpose.—Pair general purpose horses, Jos Browsridge, J R Barber, J Turner; brood mare, A Stark, C Brown, W. Moore; two-year-old gelding or filly, W McLean, H A Reid; one-year-old gelding or filly, J Clark, C Brown; spring colt, W Moore, C Brown.

Carriage.—Pair carriage horses, J & J Harrison, H R Bessoy, J Wrigglesworth; single carriage horse (in harness), S Mason, Culp & McKenzie, P R Appelbe; brood mare, J Brownridge, G Wrigglesworth; two-year-old entire colt, J & T McKenzie, D Needlands; one-year-old entire colt, D Neeland, Jacob Hainer; two-year-old gelding or filly, — Reid, J Price, jr.; one-year-old gelding or filly, A Stark, J Bingham; spring colt, J Brownridge, P Sayer.

Roadster.—Pair roadsters (in harness) J Clark, W Riley. J Huffman; single roadster (in harness), T Bell & Son, Wm Hemstreet, Dr Webster; brood mare, D Brooks, W Patterson, Jacob Hainer; two-year-old gelding or filly, W Thompson, W Fisher & Son; spring colt, G Wrigglesworth, W Patterson; saddle horse, J Brownridge, H G Reed, P Sayers.

Cattle.—Thorough-bred Durham—Cow, calved or in calf, J. & G. Hardy; two-year-old heifer, R McCullough; one-year-old heifer, J & G Hardy, R McCullough; heifer calf, J & G Hardy. Any other Thorough-bred Cattle.—Cow, calved or in calf, H L Ross; two-year-old heifer, H L Ross; one-year-old heifer, H L Ross; spring calf, H L Ross. Jerseys.—Cow, calved or in calf, John Ryan, J Clark; heifer, R Dick, J Clark. Ayrshires.—Cow, calved or in calf, H Clark; heifer, H. Clark. Grades.—Cow, calved or in calf, R Noble, R F Bessoy; two-year-old heifer, D Cross; one-year-old heifer, J H Nixon; heifer calf, W Patterson; yoke of working oxen, M McPherson, A Stark; pair of three-year-old steers in yoke, T & G Chisholm.

Sheep.—Leicester—Ram, R Dick, W Wood; ram lamb, W Waldie, W Wood; one ewe, W Waldie, W Wood; one shearling ewe, W Wood, H Clark. Southdown—Ram, J W Bussel, H Huffman; shearling ram, J W Bussel; ram lamb, J W Bussel, G W Black: one ewe, J W Bussel; one shearling ewe, J W Bussell, H Huffman. Any other Down—Ram, W Moore, J & G Hardy; ram lamb, J & G Hardy, A Deverenx; one ewe, S J Lyons, J & G Hardy. Cotswolds—Shearling ram, S J Lyons, W Patterson; ram lamb, A Stark, W Patterson; one ewe, J Early, A Stark; one shearling ewe, W Early, A Stark; fat sheep (any breed), G W Black, P Kennedy; pen sheep (any breed), W Wood, J W Bussel.

Pigs.—Thorongh-bred Berkshires—Boar, J & T McKenzie, S J Lyons; boar (1888), J & T McKenzie, E Nixon; sow, S J Lyons, W Lawson; sow (1888) R Noble, J W Bussel. Thorongh-bred Suffolk—Boar, T Bell & Son, J & T McKenzie; boar (1888), T Bell & Son, W Lawson; sow, T Bell & Son, W Lawson; sow (1888), T Bell & Son, J & T McKenzie. Any other Thorough-bred—Boar, J & T McKenzie; boar (1888), J T McKenzie; sow, W Wood, J & T McKenzie.

Poultry.—Pair Dorkings, J W Bussel, D Little; chickens, J W Bussel; brahamas, R M & J P McDonald, J & T McKenzie; chickens, R M & J M. McDonald, T & J McKenzie: hamburgs, H Sherman, R M & J P McDonald; chickens, H Sherman, R M & J P McDonald; leghorns, W R Brown, J W Bussel; chickens, D Hill, D Gant; plymoth rocks, J Drummond, D Gant; chickens, J R Barber, D Gant; geese, W Ryder, J W Bussel; turkey, J Price, P R Applebe; rowan ducks, J W Bussel, W Patterson; pekin ducks, J W Bussel, R Noble.

Grain.—Seneca wheat, J McGeoch, M McPherson, F Ruddell; bonell wheat, P Kennedy, D Cross, J Price; other variety of winter wheat, Jacob Hainer, P Kennedy, F Ruddell; two bush. large peas, H A Reed, R F Bessoy; small peas, F Ruddell, W Newton; white oats, P Kennedy, F Ruddell; barley (6 rowed), J Johnson, F Ruddell; Indian corn, G Campbell, C G Murray; beans, J Johnson, A Stark.

Roots, Vegetables & Fruit.—Potatoes, early rose, M Barnes, C G Murray: bushel hebron, M Barnes, W Newton; potatoes (other variety), J Johnston, D Cross; collection potatoes (six), J Johnston, D Cross; one dozen carrots (long red), R A Campbell, Col Murray; one dozen short horn, J Coulson, E W Gollop; one dozen field carrots, F Ruddell, J Coulson; six swede turnips, W McLeod, P Kennedy; six other turnips, J McGeoch, N Standish; six beets, J Johnston, N Standish; six parsnips, R A Campbell, J McGeoch; six mangold wurtzel, J Coulson, Wm McLeod; six heads cabbage, N Standish, R A Campbell; six heads red cabbage, N Standish, R A Campbell; six heads celery, R A Campbell, H A Reed; six cauliflowers, J McGeoch, R A Campbell; two pumpkins, D Cross, Wm McLeod; dozen onions, white, R A Campbell, E W Gollop; dozen onions, red, R A Campbell, E W Gollop; dozen tomatoes, R A Campbell, N Standish; collection of apples, (six), W H Bessoy, J Bradley; dozen fall apples, W H Bessoy, J Johnston; dozen winter apples, W H Bessoy, J Bradley; black grapes, J Ryan, H Sherman; white grapes, J Johnston, H Sherman; four bartlet pears, Jos Barber, D Reid; four Louise Bon de Jersey pears, any other variety, W H Bessey, S J Lyons; sample bottled fruit, R Graham, G Lyons; sample bottle fruits, R Graham, G Lyons; bottled mixed pickles, D Cross, Jennie Ross; sample home-made wine, Jennie Ross, Tena Preston; hop-yeast bread, home made, Mrs T Bell, H Patton; salt-yeast bread, home-made, H Patton, J G Harloy; two squash, R A Campbell, Wm McLeod.

Dairy.—Home-made cheese, A Stark, J & G Hardy; five pounds fresh butter, Mrs T Bell, H A Reed, J Johnston, S J Lyons; firkin home-made butter, H Huffman, M Barnes, R Graham, H A Reed.

Domestic Manufacture.—Implements, harness, Leather, etc.—Set team harness, E Nixon; set carriage harness, E W Gollop; set single harness, E W Gollop, J F McCann; pair sewed boots, A Watson; pair men's pegged boots, A Watson; pair factory-made blankets, J Newton & Sons; rag carpet, J G Wilson, J & G Hardy; top buggy, Culp & McKenzie; lumber wagon, Culp & McKenzie, T Bell & Son; market wagon, A Grieve & Son, Culp & McKenzie; plow, wrought-iron heads, wooden handles, A Grieve & Son; other plow, A Grieve & Son, T Bell & Son; harrow cultivator, J & T McKenzie; iron harrows, T Bell & Son, J & T McKenzie; shod horse, Culp & McKenzie, J & T McKenzie.

Ladies' Work.—Tufted quilt, H Huffman; knitted quilt, R Creelman, H Huffman; patchwork quilt, Miss Mason, D Gant; fancy wool work on canvas, Miss Freeman, Miss Clara Bell; embroidery on muslin, Miss Jennie Ross; embroidery on cotton, Miss Jennie Ross, Miss Mason; embroidery on silk or satin, Mrs. R Bennett, Miss Jennie Ross; crochet work, Miss Mason, M McGeoch; fancy knitting, Miss Jennie Ross; braiding, Miss Nettie Bell, Miss Mason; appique work, Miss Mason; darned net, Miss Reed, Miss Mason; toilet cushion, Miss Nettie Bell, Miss Mason; toilet mat, Miss Mason, Miss Clara Bell; combined wool and beads, Miss Nettie Bell; crazy patchwork, Miss M Taylor, H Huffman; tatting, Miss Reed; point lace, Miss Mason, Mrs. George Gibbs; lace work, Mrs. George Gibbs, Miss Reed; honiton lace, Miss Mason, Mrs G Gibbs; hand made gentleman's shirt, Miss Gollop, J G Harloy; waxwork flowers, Mrs A D Thomson; wreath autumn leaves, S J Lyons; table mat, Miss Gollop, Miss Clara Bell; pair woollen stockings, Miss Jennie Ross, Mrs. R. Creelman; pair woollen socks, Miss Gollop, Miss Mason; sample machine knit goods, Creelman Bros.; pair woollen mitts, H Huffman, H Patton; sofa cushion, Miss Nettie Bell, Miss Jennie Ross.

Fine Arts.—Pen and ink sketch, Miss Reed, M McKechnie; painting water colors, landscape, Miss Reed; painting water colors, flowers and fruit, Miss Mason, Bert Barber; pencil drawing, Jos Barber, W H Kahrs; crayon drawing, Miss Clara Bessey, Miss Reed; painting on china, Miss Freeman, H G Stone; landscape in oil Miss M McKenzie, Miss Graham; landscape in oil figures, Miss Freeman, H G Stone; oil paintings flowers and fruit, Bert Barber, Miss Freeman; oil painting on satin or wool, H G Stone, Miss Freeman; collection of photographs, W H Kahrs; photographs, W H Kahrs; scroll sawing in wood, J G Harley; penmanship by public school children 12 years of age and under, H Patton, Bert McColloum.

Plants and Flowers.—Begona in pot, J H Nixon, Miss Freeman; cactus in pot, H Huffman.

Cut Flowers.—Collection phlox drum, Miss Tena Preston. Miss Lizzie Coulson; table bouquet, Miss Freeman, S J Lyons; hand bouquet, S J Lyons, Miss Freeman; floral design, S J Lyons.

Best Band.—1st Acton Cornet; 2nd 20th Battalion, Georgetown.

SPECIAL PRIZES.

1. Fastest troter in harness, mile heats, best two in three, 1st $10, 2nd $5.—John Waldie, Esq., M. P., Burlington.—G. Andrews, E W. Gollop.

2. Fastest saddle horse, one mile, $5.—John Waldie, Esq., M. P.—John Vogt.

3. Best pair roadsters, mares or geldings, under 15 hands, style, speed and value to be considered, twice round the ring, best three heats in five, both horses to be the property of the exhibitor previous to exhibition two months. 1st $5, 2nd $3, 3rd $2.—David Henderson, Esq., Acton.—H. L. Ross, J. Clark, Wm. Wiley.

4. Best driving team, irrespective of ownership, $5.—R. Aguew, Esq., Acton.—H. Black.

5. Best "Knock Down King" colt, $5.—Moody & Mothersell, Cheltenham.—Jacob Hainer.

6. Best turnout, comprising horse, harness, rig, &c., driven by owner, a whip $3.—Jos. Hughson, Norval.—H. Culp.

7. Walking team, $2.—Mrs. Brown, Esquesing.—Bristo Bros.

8. Best 10 pounds crock butter, to be property of donor, $5 in value.—D. W. Vanes, Esq., Norval.—S. J. Lyons.

9. Best tub of butter, 75 pounds, to be property of donor, set silver mounted harness, single, value $30.—E. W. Gollop, Esq., Norval.—H. Huffman.

10. Best 12 pounds butter, in 3 pound rolls, to be property of donor, $4 cash.—R. Watson, Esq., Norval.—M. Barnes.

11. Best 10 pound crock of butter, to be property of donor, 10 pounds first crop japan tea.—R. A. Lyons Esq., Esquesing Tea House, Stewarttown.—R. Huffman.

12. Best 7 pounds roll butter, to be property of donor, box of valentia raisins, value $3.—R. A. Lyons, Esq.—A. Stark.

13. Best gent's shirt, cotton and Linen, machine made, (unwashed) 1st $3; 2nd $2.—Dr. Webster, Norval and Georgetown;—Mrs. W. H. Kahrs, Miss Gollop.

14. Best laundried shirt, collor and cuffs, all to be done by exhibitor, 1st $3; 2nd $2.—Dr. Webster.—Miss Gollop.

15. Best dozen graham flour muffins, bakers excluded. 1st $2; 2nd $1.—Dr. Webster.—Miss Gollop, Mrs. Devereaux.

16. Best wollen rug mat, 1st $2; 2nd $1.—Dr. Webster.—Miss Gollop, Mrs. Devereaux.

School Board.

A meeting of the Milton School Board was held on the 25th September last; H. Watson, Esq., in the chair. Members present—Messrs. Barclay, Harrison and McDowell.

Accounts to the amount of $34.48 were ordered to be paid.

Meeting adjourned to Sept. 28, when communications were received from Messrs. Gray and Bell asking that their salaries be increased to $800 and $375 respectively.

The following are the school estimates for 1888 and 1889 as submitted:—

Head Master's salary		$750 00
Second Teacher's "		350 00
Third " "		300 00
Fourth " "		250 00
Fifth " "		225 00
Sixth " "		200 00
Caretaker's "		100 00
Fuel		10 00
Repairs		150 00
Debenture No. 7		25 00
Interest		165 00
Contingencies		206 40
Model School Assistant		88 00
		125 00
		$2840 00
Less Government Grant	$150	
" County "	150	
" Fees from Pupils	90	390 00
		$2450 00
Milton proportion	$1923 25	
Trafalgar "	526 75	$2450 00
Amount to be raised by Milton		$1923 25
Less Gov. Grant	$167 00	
" Clergy Res. Int.	171 25	338 25
Total amount to be raised		$1585 00
Amount to be rais'd by Trafalgar		$526.75
Less Government Grant		126 75
		$400 00

Moved by Dr. Robertson, seconded by Johnson Harrison, that the estimates for school purposes for 1888 and 1889 be adopted, and that the secretary notify the municipal councils of the Town of Milton and Township of Trafalgar that the respective amounts are required and that the same be paid to the treasurer of the school board on or before the 26th Dec. next.—Carried.

Moved by J. Harrison, seconded by T. McDowell, that 8 seats be purchased for Mr. Gray's room from J. A. Frazer at $2.75 each.—Carried.

Moved by Dr. Robertson, seconded by T. McDowell, that a committee consisting of J. Harrison, F. Barclay, the mover and seconder be appointed to devise the best means of heating the school-rooms by wood, and report to the Board.—Carried.

Moved by Dr. Robertson, seconded by T. McDowell, that 14 boards 8 inches wide, planed, be obtained for ventilating the school-rooms, and that the secretary order them.—Carried.

On motion the Board adjourned.

Quatre-Bras School.

REPORT FOR SEPTEMBER.

The following is a list of those who stood highest in each class—given in order of merit:—

IV. Class—John Stark, Abram Joyce, Jeannie Elliott, Maggie Darling, Lizzie Fisher, Spurgeon Woodhall.

III. Class—Phenie Woodhall, Lizzie Brooks, Hodgins Stark.

II. Class—Frank Stark, Nelson Winlaw, Willie Hardy.

Sen. Pr. 2—Lizzie Elliott, Albert Joyce.

Jr. Pr. 2—Albert McDongall, Charlie Brooks.

Sen. Pr. 1—Hettie McDonald, Eddie Winlaw, John McDonald, Mabel Stark, George Smith.

Jr. Pr. 1—Hiram Woodhall, Maggie Chisholm.

Do Figures Lie?

Do figures lie? Let us see.

Two women had 80 chickens each, which they took to market. They agreed to divide equally the proceeds of their sale.

One sold her chickens two for $1, getting for 80 chickens $15.

The other sold hers, three for $1, getting for her chickens $10.

This made $25 realized on the 60 chickens.

The merchant called to divide the money said:—

"You sold your 80 chickens two for $1, and you sold your 80 chickens three for $1. That makes 60 chickens at the rate of five for $2. Well, 5 into 60 goes 12 times—twice 12 is 24. That makes $24 your chickens brought."

But as shown above the women actually had $25 in their pockets. And yet the merchant's figures were right.

Do figures lie?—Spence's Paper.

Premier Greenway, being interviewed at London, expressed himself sarcastically that there was no grea fear of a bifolr in connection with the Red River Valley road.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Lowville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson and Mr. W. Richardson are at present on a visit to Mr. S. Richardson, of Marlatte, Mich.

The Rev. J. J. Morton, pastor of St. George's Church, attended the "three quiet days" at Trinity College, Toronto, last week.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Bevan, of Bullock's Corners, and formerly of Lowville, were on a visit to their many friends in this neighborhood week before last.

The Lowville Juniors played a game of baseball with Zimmerman here recently, and defeated them by a score of 21 to 6.

We are glad to learn that Mrs. Griffith, who has been very ill during the past week, is mending under the care of Dr. Jones, although very low yet.

Mr. A. Mitchell's sale on Monday week of his surplus stock of buggies, wagons, etc., passed off very successfully. He intends having another sale some evening before long to sell off his stock of hardware. His successor in business, Mr. G. Ramshaw, will take possession this week.

A meeting was held in the Temperance Hall, on Tuesday evening, for the purpose of re-organizing the Literary Society, when the following officers were appointed: President, R. Watkin; Vice-president, J. F. Richardson; Secretary, E. L. Colling; Assistant Secretary, Miss M. A. Turnbull; Treasurer, J. Agnew. It has been decided to have a concert in about four or five weeks for the re-opening. In the meantime, however, meetings will be held on Friday evenings.

A shoemaker is badly needed here now, and there is not a better opening in the county, the nearest shop being Milton, seven miles distant, and any one who intends starting up in business could well do better than locate here. The shop is at present vacant, and a good house can also be had at reasonable rates.

It is said that a new school house will be erected here next year. This is certainly a step in the right direction, as the present building is very cold and uncomfortable

—Observer.

Chicago Wheat Corner.

New York, Sept. 30.—Probably never before in the history of the produce exchange has such a scene of wild excitement been witnessed as took place there after the market had closed yesterday. During the day the one subject of conversation on the floor of the exchange was the Hutchinson Chicago wheat corner. The New York market, however, was scarcely affected by the Western squeeze and closed in conformity with the Saturday half-holiday law at noon at one to ten points higher than Friday night. This advance was attributed to cables from Havre rather to "Old Hutch's" operations. When the gong sounded for the close of 'Change about two-thirds of wheat brokers were congregated around the pit buying and selling. Many transactions were interrupted by the gong. A large number of brokers were reported to be short of the December option and rather than be caught in the "swirl" determined to risk an infringement of the exchange rules. No attention was paid to the signal and bidding went on uninterrupted. Just then the excitement was increased by a telegram from Chicago that "Old Hutch" had threatened to send the December option up to $2.50. At noon, Chicago time, nearly 500,000 bushels changed hands. After the excitement had died out no one would admit trading after the gong sounded.

Drink and Death.

Pittsburg Dispatch.

A report on the inquiry into the connection of disease with habits of intemperance, prepared by Dr. Isambard Owen, secretary of the Investigation Committee of the British Medical Association, gives some startling statistics for the temperance people. Particulars have been obtained by the committee of 4234 cases of deceased livers aged 25 and upward, in which the habits of the person in regard to alcohol were recorded in five classes—total abstainers, habitually temperate, careless drinkers, free drinkers and decidedly intemperate. The ages of death in each class show an average as follows: Total abstainers, 51.22 years; habitually temperate, 62.13; careless drinkers, 59 07; free drinkers, 57.59; decidedly intemperate, 52.03. This makes the lowest average duration of life that of the teetotaler and the highest that of the moderate drinker, his average being nearly 11 years longer. The habitual drunkard averages about a year longer than the total abstainer. Another table prepared by the committee, from which all deaths under 80 were excluded, showed the following duration of life: Total abstainers, 57.81; habitually temperate, 66.48; careless drinkers, 61.52; free drinkers, 58.87; decidedly intemperate, 53.42. Omitting lives under 40 years, the average age of death was: Total abstainers, 62.74 years; habitually temperate, 67.71; careless drinkers, 64.40; free drinkers, 64.49; free drinkers, 61.98; decidedly intemperate, 57.49.

The Smallpox Scourge in Buffalo.

Buffalo, Oct. 1.—The first case of smallpox was reported July 17. Up to date there have been reported 69 cases. There have been 17 deaths, 6 of which were patients who had black smallpox, which is always fatal. Twenty-two patients are now in the hospital. A thorough search was made yesterday in the police district for concealed cases, but none were found. No new cases were reported yesterday. From 8,000 to 5,000 persons are being vaccinated daily free of charge.

The Supreme Court of Canada, which opened at Ottawa last Tuesday, will try the Haldimand Dominion election appeal.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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Invite inspection of their stock of New Fall Goods which are now being daily received.

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Another Psalm.

There are only one hundred and fifty psalms in the Book of Psalms in the authorized version of the Bible, but it seems that there is to be one added now through the researches of Rev. S. Lyle as No. 151, was printed in full and left in the Central pews Sunday. The rev. gentleman says that this psalm is a genuine one of David, though supernumerary, composed when he fought in single combat with Goliath. It is found with its title in the Septuagint or Greek translation, though not in the Hebrew." The composition is very pleasing and descriptive of David's early life as a shepherd and of his triumph over the mighty Philistine. The discovery shows that Mr. Lylo looks up the subject he is now talking about.—Hamilton Times.

Canadian Items.

Another case of manslaughter has occurred at Mattawa.

The Governor General returned to Ottawa Monday, and at once drove to Rideau hall.

Senator James G. Ross, the millionaire merchant of Quebec, died in that city last Monday night.

Mr. O'Brien, M. P., for South Essex, offered a $50 cup to the 21st Fusiliers for competition.

The Quebec Provincial Medical Board has decided that ladies may be licensed to practice medicine in that Province.

The Ontario Wheel Company's factory at Gananoque was burned Saturday; estimated loss $25,000.

Delegates from the various Boards of Trade throughout the Dominion meet in Toronto Monday and fixed the grain standards for the coming year.

A report from Ottawa says that Parliament will be called together for the despatch of business in the third week of January.

It is stated that Major Bigsar, Tory M. P.P. for North Bruce, will resign his seat in the Legislature, because of inability to attend to his duties.

There are 2,000 members of the Church of the Latter Day Saints in this Province, with forty churches. They do not believe in polygamy.

Dr. Bryce, Secretary of the Provincial Board of Health, finds no evidence to lead to the belief that the Toronto smallpox cases were imported from Buffalo.

C. A. Pitcher, the Providence defaulter, was sentenced on Saturday to seven years' imprisonment for bringing stolen money into Canada.

Messrs. Scoble and McArthur, of the Manitoba Central Railway Company, have denied the statements made by The Winnipeg Free Press concerning their negotiations with Premier Greenway.

At Montreal on Tuesday the jury returned a verdict of not guilty in the case of Cazo, accused of murder at Coteau Landing. Jacobs, the Caughnawaga wife-killer, was sentenced to imprisonment for life.

The Dominion Government has thus far appointed no successor to the late Sir John Rose in England, who acted as trustee for the Dominion sinking fund. Sir John, it appears, performed the duties of late years without salary.

Monday, Oct. 1, the Canadian Express Company assumed charge of all the express business on the lines of the Grand Trunk Railway. The American Express Company now retires from the G.T.R. after a long and remunerative lease.

It is stated that there will be no contests this fall for the repeal of the Scott Act, but during April next the opponents of the measure propose to put it on trial at the polls in every county in the Province in which it will have been three years in operation.

A terrible storm raged on the upper lakes on Monday. A good many vessels were wrecked, including the Kingston barge Brandon, loaded with Manitoba railway iron. Four men and a women from the barge St Clair were drowned of Port Sanilac, Mich.

The commanding officer of the 13th Battalion has sent to England for some Morris tubes, which will be inserted in Snider and Martini rifle barrels of the battalion, so that recruits and junior members can practice target shooting in the new drill hall during the winter months.

Capt. Evans, an English mining expert who arrived at Halifax a fortnight ago, left for home yesterday. It is said that as a result of his visit to the silver and lead mine, near Brookfield, N. S., in which Prof. Fraser and Howard Clarke are interested, is as good as sold to an English company for $55,000.

Kingston, Sept. 30.—The Conservative party here is much worried by the three-cornered fight in Frontenac and desperate efforts are now being made to secure the retirement of the Independent. Mr. Patterson says he will withdraw on condition that Mr. Smith, the nominee of the so-called gerrymandered Conservative convention, also withdraws, and as the nomination occurs on Thursday there is little time for talk.

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A small bay horse in exchange for large working horse (4 years old, sound.) Apply to

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

A few weeks ago C. W. Williams and George Chappell engaged a room at 128 Adelaide street west, Toronto, and advertised for twenty young ladies to join a theatrical troupe. A great many young ladies paid $2 each for the privilege of having their names put in a big book, and when the swindlers had got a lot of money in their hands they skipped P. T. Barnum says, "People will insist on being made fools of."

Winnipeg, Oct. 2.—Premier Greenway, it is stated on good authority, will criminally proceed against the editor of the Free Press for the charges made in its issue of yesterday. Considerable interest is manifested in the Legislature on the 16th, when the charges will be discussed, and their truth or falsity established. Col. Scoble, representing the Manitoba Central, denies any responsibility for the Free Press editorial on the scandal.

A Drumbo despatch says: During the holding of the Drumbo Fall Show, a thoroughbred bull, belonging to Mr. Jas McArthur, became irritated and made a dash at his attendant, tossing him in the air with its horns. The boy fell heavily but was not hurt. Instantly the bull made a rush at a horse standing near by. It ran its horns far into the horse's flanks completely disembowelling it and pushing it through a board fence. The horse made a feeble resistance to a second attack at his forequarters by seizing the bull near the nose with his teeth, but this was its last effort. It was dead in a few minutes. The attendant afterwards secured the bull.

Listowel, Oct 1.—On Saturday evening last, at eight o'clock, Wm. Martin aged 54 a well to do farmer residing near Carthage, in the township of Mornington, was returning home from this place, where he had some neighbors and had been with grain. He had only proceeded a short distance down Main street east when they met some other rigs, for which they turned out. His waggon wheel went down in a ditch about two feet deep, and he was thrown out. The other men noticing his team keeping in the ditch stopped and found he was under the waggon. They went back and found him lying dead where he had fallen out. A physician was sent for, and after examining the body, pronounced the cause of death dislocation of the neck.

General Manager Hickson, of the Grand Trunk Railway, was interviewed at Toronto yesterday by a World reporter. Mr. Hickson volunteered the information that by the end of this season the company will have 105 miles of the double-tracking between Toronto and Montreal completed, and that the work will be resumed next summer and kept up till the entire distance is double tracked. As to the proposal to double track between Hamilton and Toronto the General Manager said that would be undertaken as soon as the traffic required it, but at present the single track is all that is necessary, and the company hears of no complaints. There will be a joint station at the Toronto Esplanade just as soon as the authorities of that city carry out their agreement with the G.T.R. and C.P.R. companies.

St. Thomas, Oct. 2.—The time of the Elgin Assize Court has been taken up nearly all day in the hearing of the action, Wells against The Independent Order of Foresters, brought by Minnie Wells, of Aylmer, to receive an insurance of $1,000 on the life of her father, a Aylmer dentist, who died about four years ago. The claim was contested on the ground that the local lodge at Aylmer had acted contrary to the constitution of the Order in re-instating Wells as a member within a certain time after he had been suspended. Mr. Colin MacDougall, Q.C., who acted for the plaintiff, took the ground that it was a case of master and servant, and the action of the local lodge was binding upon the higher courts, in which view his lordship concurred, and entered a verdict for $1,000.

A Toronto despatch says: A most disgraceful scene took place at Trinity Medical College yesterday afternoon at the opening lecture of the session given by Rev. Dr. Johnson, of Jamaica, a graduate of the college. Three students, who were very drunk, kept up incessant howling, encouraged by a few others, and insulted the Dean and lecturer most grossly. So rowdy did they become that Dr. Johnson was unable to deliver his lecture and retired abruptly. Dean Goldie and others remonstrated with the uproarious students, but without avail. Several ladies were among the audience and were shocked at the disgraceful conduct of the offending students. The Faculty met immediately after the hall was cleared and decided to expel the three drunken students. The affair has caused a sensation in educational circles, and will likely have the effect of putting an end to rowdyism that has prevailed from time to time at that institution.

The best scarecrow was lately invented by a man who made a small wind-mill, fastened a piece of loose tin to each fan, and set it up on a pole in the field. The wind made the concern revolve, in tin jangled, and the crows settled down in a neighbor's field to discuss the new wrinkle.

The proclamation putting in force the veto of the Quebec Magistrates' Court Bill was issued at Quebec yesterday, and the Local Government recommitted the court at Montreal under an Act passed in 1860.

The Bank of Hamilton.

WILL OPEN A TORONTO BRANCH WITH EWING BUCHAN AS MANAGER.

Bank of Hamilton (Head office Hamilton): Capital (all paid up), $1,000,000; reserve fund, $360,000.

Directors: John Stuart (protident), Hon. Jas. Turner (vice-president), A. G. Ramray, John Proctor, Chas. Gurney, Geo. Roach, A. T. Wood.

Cashier: J. Turnbull; Assistant Cashier: H. S. Steven.

Agencies: Alliston, Cayuga, Milton, Georgetown, Listowel, Orangeville, Port Elgin, Simcoe Tottenham, Wingham. Agents in New York, Bank of Montreal; Agents in London, National Bank of Scotland.

The Bank of Hamilton is about to open an agency in Toronto with Mr. Ewing Buchan (Gzowski & Buchan) as manager. The administration of the Bank of Hamilton has always been able and careful, as the accumulation of a reserve of $360,000 in its history of fifteen years testifies.

The accession of Mr. Turnbull as cashier a few months ago has probably had a good deal to do with taking the new step, though things have been pointing that way for some time. Mr. Turnbull was for years the assistant manager of the London & Canadian Loan & Agency Co., which has its head offices in Toronto.

The location of the Toronto branch has not yet been settled.—World.

The Dominion Government has extended the time for receiving tenders for completing the South Nation Canal to November 17th.

Chicago has set other cities an example in the reform of putting the telegraph and telephone wires under ground. In the business district of Chicago not a wire is to be seen, although there are something like five thousand miles of wire beneath the surface, and all are working to everybody's satisfaction. The feasibility of what is called the subway system has thus been demonstrated, and should before long be generally adopted both in the United States and Canada.

The people of the Southern States seem to have recovered from their extreme alarm over the yellow fever epidemic and to be somewhat ashamed of the strict gun quarantine and other inhuman measures to which they resorted. After all there was no occasion for the panic, as less than 800 deaths from the fever have been recorded. In fact, statisticians say that typhoid fever kills more people than the yellow fever even in the districts where there is an epidemic of the latter.

Judge Daniels, of Buffalo, has had the courage to refuse naturalization papers to a German immigrant who, it was found, was in the habit of getting intoxicated and abusing his wife and children. The learned judge held that the fidelity to the interests of the United States and obedience to its laws which the federal statutes require as a condition of citizenship cannot be expected of "disorderly and dissipated persons." The precedent set by the judge would be a wise one to follow in all English-speaking countries.

Not the least remarkable thing about the Whitechapel murders is the helplessness of the police in relation to the bloody business. That seven murders could be perpetrated by the same hand, in the open streets, in the radius of a few blocks, all within the space of a month, and in the most thickly populated portion of the largest city in the world, would be scoffed at as impossible if the narrative appeared in a novel. It shows either an extraordinary cunning and skill on the part of the murderer, or a stupidity and carelessness less than ordinary on the part of the London police. The Home Office refuses to offer a reward for the detection of the murderer or murderers. Its reasons for refusing are worth the attention of the police authorities on this side of the Atlantic. First, it is held to be undesirable to offer policemen special inducements to discharge their primary and most important duties. The desire of distinction and the hope of promotion should, and when not interfered with, do, prove sufficient motives to call out all their energies. The practice of offering rewards is calculated, not to make them more active in the detection of crime where they are given, but to make them less active where they are not. It exposes them to the temptation to exert themselves as little as possible, in the knowledge that if they are unsuccessful for a time a reward will be forthcoming. Secondly, experience has shown that one of the first effects of a reward is to make a number of people speak out who might more profitably have been paid to keep silent. The vain hope of obtaining the reward brings upon the police a mass of misleading information and false clues, which do more to retard than to advance the progress of the inquiry.

Address and Presentation.

On Sept. 26th, the pupils of Wm. S. S. No. 5, Esquesing, presented teacher, Mr. Harry Stingle, with a handsome Morocco purse containing $15, accompanied with the following address.

ADDRESS.

Dear Teacher,—It is with pleasure that we have heard of your resolve to sever your connection with our school. For the past two years and a half we have been instructed and directed by you, and we have always received the fact that your work, although attended with difficulty, was always a pleasure to you; that your efforts for our advancement were earnest and studied. Your influence has always been exerted in other directions than the routine of school work. By your pleasant words and kind acts you will ever retain a place in our memories. We cannot, do not, pretend to know the real effects which your teaching will have upon our future lives, but we certainly it must have a great and lasting tendency. Our characters have been to a great extent moulded by your teaching, and we feel quite confident that we could have had no better teacher, and we will often look back with pleasure to your well timed, kind and earnest instructions. You have had times been ready and willing to help us, and we fear it may sometimes have been at the expense of your health and strength; and now upon this the last day of our connection as teacher and pupils we wish you to accept this present as a slight token of our esteem. In parting we wish you as many years of life as the Almighty may seem fit to bestow upon you, and may you may ever retain fond recollections of your work among us.

Signed in behalf of the school by

Benjamin Jones,
Robert Fisher,
Thomas Mitchell.

Mr. Stingle goes to Woodstock to study dentistry.

AUCTION SALES.

Wednesday, Oct. 3.—Auction Sale of farm stock, implements, etc., of R. F. Draker, lot 15, con. 3, N. S., Township of Nelson, at 12 o'clock. E. Chapin, auctioneer.

Tuesday, Oct. 16.—Auction Sale of farm stock, implements, etc., at the estate of the late Edward McNair, lot 1, con. 5, Erin Township, at 1 o'clock. Wm. Hemstreet, auctioneer.

Wednesday, Oct. 17.—Clearing Sale of farm stock, implements, etc., at lot 5, Joseph Brownridge, lot 4, con. 7, Esquesing, at 11 o'clock. John Smith, auct.

Thursday, Oct. 25.—Auction Sale