Thos. Nichol.

absence of Mr. Masson.

-The S. S. Sarmatian has been chartered to convey Lord Lorne, the Governor-General, and the Princess Louise across the Atlantic. They will sail on the 14th prox .. and will be met by the North American fleet in mid ocean and escorted to Halifax.

newspapers. We have no hesitation in new enterprise will be well pleased.

withdrawing in his favour.

-We have received the first number of The Tribune a new journal published at Owen Sound. The Tribune is independent in polities, but devoted to the advocacy of whatever is considered, by its promoters, to be in the best interests of the people. There never was a time in the history of the country when greater need existed for the exercise of an intelligent reason and common sense in all matters affecting the condition of the people, and as the Tribune proposes to be an educator in this direction specially we wish it every success.

sober-minded Conservative organ-waxes the people will, with clear and unclouded "Sir John, the most loyal and devoted ad- ling politician. vocate of British connection, could abandon the principles of a life time, and become a plotter against the British Crown and the loyalty of the Canadian people." Our contemporary forgets that Sir John's past ad-

-Cyprus and the East are continuing to engage a large measure of public attention on the other side of the Atlantic. It is adunprecedented, indeed that they are in superable. However the interests at stake are of supreme importance. The coasts of Syria, as of old, are infested with hostile sects and tribes. Armed banditti over the country, and to make matters worse, recently, upwards of ten thousand Circassians fresh from the pillage of Bulgaria, have settled in the plains of Damascus and among the deserted cities of the Orontes. For many years the French have had a precarious footing at some of the principal centres of commerce, and in their wake the Jesuits followed and acquired the most valuable portions of the land. But the condition of the native races were in no sacred and classic country, the cause of humanity will be served, and the principles of Christian charity established in a land wherein was first proclaimed the Christian

World, a schedule of Postal rates, stamp that faith generally. duties and tariff of customs, a table of the Post Offices of the Dominion, and Banks with their Agencies, lists of the members of Parliament and the Judges of the various Courts with their respective jurisdiction, a says:chronological and Geological History of Canada, together with cabinet-sized portraits of the leading Statesmen and other distinguished persons of the Dominion and favorites of grafted fruit. This year the attended the show. We notice that a large beautiful Lithographic views of residences, trees yielded fruit, which the proprietors number of the exhibit, particularly in this work is that it provides for biographi- samples shown the commonest kind of seed- Mr. B. McFarlane, of Durhan, took 2nd be wound up. The gross liabilities to the cal notices of subscribers, so that to the lings, and in no case was the fruit true to prize for buggy, 3rd for pheaton, and 2nd public are \$366,000 to a capital of \$146,-sional and business men it is a veritable vede mecum of interesting and useful in
witnesses showing how multitudes of our business will lose by this firm would exist in the same men. But I would select the straits so widely apart, ask any who are intimately acquainted with the same men. But I would select the straits so widely apart, ask any who are intimately acquainted with the same men. But I would select the straits so widely apart, ask any who are intimately acquainted with the same men. But I would select the straits so widely apart, ask any who are intimately acquainted with the same men. But I would select the straits so widely apart, ask any who are intimately acquainted with the same men. But I would select the straits so widely apart, ask any who are intimately acquainted with the same men. But I would select the straits so widely apart, ask any who are intimately acquainted with the same men. But I would select the straits and the straits so widely apart, ask any who are intimately acquainted with the same men. But I would select the straits and the straits and the straits are intimated to the straits and the straits are straits and the straits are straits and the straits are intimated with the same men. But I would select the straits are straits and the straits are straits and the straits are straits and the straits are straits are straits are straits are straits and the straits are s

Maxwell. work to the attention of the readers of the Grey there are two excellent nurseries-

obtained, and where people will be able t The Toronto Mail of last week devotes a whole column to abuse of Dr. Landerkin The raison d'etre of this attack will be found in the last paragraph of the article in question in which the leader-writer re-Durham, October 17, 1878. fers to the explanations which Dr. Landerkin in the interests of truth felt compelled -Sir John A. Macdonald has not yet to make towards the close of the memorbeen able to make a satisfactory selection able debate on the Quebec crisis. It will be of Cabinet Ministers. The cause of delay within the recollection of our readers that alleged by the Conservative Press is the in connection with that debate, in which Sir John A. Macdonald and his confreres gained so disgraceful a notoriety, that the charge of drunkenness was brought against the leader of the Opposition, and certain of the lesser lights of the Conservative party. Dr. Landerkin, who had been an observant eye-witness of all that occurred, might have made an expose of the matter if he had -The Hamilton Times Printing Co'y been over anxious to make a point against has announced its intention of printing the Opposition, but with rare good taste satisfied with our purchase. what is technically known among news- refrained from doing so, until directly appaper men as the "Outsides" for country pealed to, as a competent authority, by the member for Ottawa County, when the Doc- parties in this town who are industriously Jeannie Paterson, Robert McFarlane, saying that the Times is the best printed tor rose in his place and said that a certain circulating false and malicious rumours to Elsie Sutherland, paper in Canada, and that the sub-editing Senator (Campbell, if we mistake not) had the effect that we are going to give up the Annie Mackenzie, James Kelly, is unexceptionable. There is no question in his presence attacked the member for Review and leave the Town, we wish it to Jessie Brown, but that the patrons of the Times in this Ontario (Mr. Gibbs) for saying that he (the be distinctly understood that we have no Bella Smith, Senator) had made Sir John drunk. This such intention, neither have we ever utter- Annie Campbell. -Mr. Horton, of Centre Huron, has re- interesting piece of evidence settled the ed one word to that effect. It is easy to signed his seat, and the Hon. Mr Cartwright whole affair, and the friends of Sir John understand where such runiours originate is the nominee of the Reform party in the dropped it like a hot potato. But an ill- and that it is with and by those who have

the tampering with the tariff which will be lips of Her Majesty's Opposition and it view. But although we have had many attempted in the new House of Commons, is only now, that their star is in the difficulties to contend with, we are now in it is of the greatest importance that the late ascendant, that they have seized the oppor- a more prosperous condition, and the cir-Finance Minister, Mr. Cartwright, should tunity of wreaking their vengeance upon culation of the paper larger than ever before. have a seat in the House, and Mr. Horton Dr. Landerkin. Truth is sometimes un- If we hear any more of these stories after Gray, Robt. McFarlane, J. H. Brown, R. has shown commendable patriotism in palatable, but especially so to fools and this notice, we intend to trace them up to fest ill-will on being shown the error of them responsible. their ways, but become especially savage to their Mentors, when they become possessed of positions of influence and power. The little incident to which we have referred being only one of the many illustrations of the truth of this, afforded by the Tory party. The wishy-washy character of the article in the Mail as a whole carries its own refutation and does not require any further notice. Many good and true men have gone down with Dr. Landerkin before the wave of ignorant clamcur, but in Bentinck, was buried at Hanover on -The London Free Press-a usually us hope for the sake of our country, when advanced age of 100 years.

THE AFGHAN WAR.

The Eastern policy of Disraeli is already bearing fruit. To the north west of India ministration of public affairs has consisted lies the large province of Afghanistan, inin one continuous but ever varying piece of habited by a semi-barbarous and warlike treason against the interests of the people people. For the last fifty years the relaof Canada, that his conduct in the future tions between this country and the British must be judged of by the past, and that Government of India have not been of the therefore it is exceedingly probable that most cordial nature. Indeed on one or two should circumstances lead in that direction, occasions there was open rupture but it he would with as little reluctance plot ended after the firing of a few shots, in the against British connection and in favour of Afghan Emperor promising better beha- to the Reform cause are cordially invited United States annexation, as a few years viour. Recently, the political Afghan ont. to attend. ago, he threw eight millions of the money look being rather murky, the Governorof the people of Canada into the sea. Love General of India desirous of testing the tion of the Hon. D. A. Smith, of Selkirk; of office impelled him to do the one, and state of things, dispatched an embassy to Mr. Hughes, in Niagara; Mr. McCuaig, Georgian Bay and Wellington Railway to know they are saved, and that the best love of office would just as surely induce Caboul, the capital of Afghanistan, avowing Prince Edward county; Mr Hooper, in has now been fully subscribed, and the believers are those who have doubts about ed somewhat insultingly—the Emperor acting it is supposed under Russian influ-formers from all parts of the Riding was taken by public spirited residents of and that salvation is as full and free as the diplomacy failed to effect. Hostilities have represented. The meeting transacted a making arrangements for a general meetnot yet commenced but active preparations good deal of business, amongst other ing of the shareholders to be held in the are going on, so that before the ink has things the calling of a Convention to select town hall, Durham, at one o'clock p. m., that many of our ministers and churches in the bud, involve Great Britain in a war

The Afghans are only about four millions of people and are devoted to agriculturo and the chase. They are bold it is said in battle, but like all savage and uncultured tribes they are easily discouraged by reverses. They are exceedingly hospitable and like the Arabs profess a sacred regard for the stranger who seeks their hospitality. although no sooner has the stranger turned his back, than he is fallen upon and robbed ed by the host who a few minutes before bade him an affectionate farewell, or by a neigh bour who has been duly informed of the -We have had the opportunity of exam- ghan people. While some maintain that this year. Large droves of cattle were Forest and Durham has not yet received I would just say that I consider the sentence ining a new Atlas of the Dominion of Can- they are descended from Copts of the race ada, published by H. Belden & Co., of of Pharaoh others suppose that they are of Tuesday morning, and the streets were Government for railway purposes, and the middle and carry a limp bible in their Toronto. In addition to its containing Jewish extraction and may yet prove to be crowded until afternoon. Any thing in Local Maps of Counties and Provinces in the remnants of the ten tribes of Israel. If first-class condition was quickly bought up. sideration will be granted to the scheme readers who followed the proceedings of the Dominion, it contains Maps of the Uni- the Afghan chronicles are to be believed ted States and South America, European they are descended from Afghana a grandand Asiatic Countries, Oceanic, etc. son to King Saul himself. Their religion is This work embraces Railroad, Geological Mohamedan, but without the bigotry and and Electoral Division Maps, a chart of the prejudices which characterize professors of

APPLE TREE PEDDLARS.

Last week's Mount Forest Examiner ing the day.

of this place, purchased from an apple tree agent, hailing from Rochester, a quantity of fruit trees alleged to belong to several

184 inches, handsomely and substantially to which people fall, as well as in the matbound. We would cordially commend this ter of purchasing plants. In the County of that of R. J. Doyle, Esq., of Owen Sound, and A. T. Gregory, Esq., of Mount Forest, THE "MAIL" AND DR. LANDERKIN, where any variety of tree or plant can be

> get the particular varieties asked for an felt to try one of the larger nurseries, why not send for a catalogue to Leslie of Toronto, or Beardle and Buchanan of St. Catharines. These gentlemen will readily forward illustrated catalogues, free of charge, to any one desiring them. A selection can year. then be made of an evening at the fireside, the order made out and mailed, and in a few days the trees will be received m ex cellent condition and exactly such varieties as have been ordered. We do not write this in the interest of any nursery man but of the people who are yearly imposed upon and having always been exceedingly well during the present year. Hoping you will

FALSE RUMOURS-As there are certain new election in that Riding. In view of concealed howl of indignation rose to the in times gone by felt the power of the REwrongdoers. Such persons always mani- their source and hold the parties circulating lors. The minutes of previous meeting read try to press his views on any one else, he

Local and other Items.

G. W. Ross, Esq., Inspector of Model Schools, visited the Model School in this Town on Tuesday last.

Mayor Howard has been instructed by the Council to take necessary steps to pe- examined the following acets, recommend tition the Legislature for an Act to incorpo- ed payment of the same. Cheques issued. rate Guelph as a city.

the day is coming, and not far distant let Wednesday last week. He died at the D. McGilvray, scrutineer McCallum's A MYTH.—The story which has for some wroth at those who doubt the dis-ingenu- vision, be able to detect the difference be- days back been going the rounds, to the ef-

ousness of Sir John, and his friends and ex- tweed truth and humbug, between the high feet that a man in the township of Peel was claims with horror that it is impossible that minded patriot and the trading and truck- visited by Divine chastisement, is all a myth, there being no truth whatever in the THE annual ploughing match of the

Egremont Agricultural Society will b held on the farm of Mr. James Ross, Lot No. 23, in the 12th concession of Egremont. on Thursday, 24th inst., commencing at 9

REFORM MEETING .- On Monday evening next, at half-past seven o'clock, a meeting will be held in St. Andrew's Hall, Durham, to take into consideration the formation of a Junior Reform Association. All triendly

Protests are spoken of against the elecdefinite diplomatic relations with the Em- Simcoe; Mr Drew, in North Wellington; Durham. The subscriptions have been worse than Egyptian bondage. But here

ence—and the British Government, as has held here on Tuesday afternoon, in the Holstein. An informal meeting of the air we breathe, the message is like water been its wont of yore, seems now deter- Reform Association Rooms. There was a Provisional Board of Directors was held to a thirsty soul. It is so different from mined to accomplish by force of arms what good attendance, every municipality being at Durham on Thursday for the purpose of anything they have ever heard, no wonder well dried on the Treaty of Berlin, this in- a Candidate for the Local Legislature. on Monday, 4th November next, at which are cold and lifeless, and that God has strument may have brought about develo- The Convention is to be held on November the regular board of directors will be chosen. raised up these Evangelists to do the work pements in Asia which will, if not nipped 6th for that purpose.—Owen Sound Ad- The new board will doubtless soon be fully that the regular ministry has failed to do,

ATTEMPTED FRATRICIDE. - A shocking A very favorable preliminary survey of the failed to convert souls, he is using extraoccurrance took place in the township of section from Palmerston to Durham was ordinary means to do so. And while on Keppell on Monday morning in an attempt completed last week by the Assistant En- this subject I would call attention to the of murder of a young man named James gineer of the Great Western Railway, on fact, that if it is contrary to the scriptures, Arnold by his brother Isaac Arnold. The which a very fair estimate of the cest of or to Presbyterian usage for unordained perprator of the deed lay in waiting for his the undertaking can be made. Bonuses men to preach, the church itself is the brother on a road he was to pass and shot to the extent of \$155,000 have been already chief transgressor, as she sends cut every him in the back. The wounded man lies voted by municipalities along the proposed summer to the mission stations of our in a very dangerous condition, and is not route, and there is a reasonable prospect of church, scores of young men who are not expected to recover. Isaac Arnold was on others making some small addition to the ordained. If the principle is wrong in one Tuesday morning summarily tried before amount. There is thus a very han lsome case it must be so, in the other, and if it the Magistrates at Oxenden, and committ- sum at the deposition of the promoters of were carried out, it would close one of the

DURHAM FAIR.—The fair held here last mile over the first section. The important commends to my notice the deliverance of some doubt about the ancestry of the Af- Tuesday was one of the best attended held track of country lying between Mount the assembly last June on this question, driven into Town on Monday evening and any appropriation from the Ontario which speaks of men "who split their hair in Oxen sold at from \$70 to \$95 per yoke, when it is laid before the administration the assembly, will remember that these Steers from \$17 to \$30 each, and cows The greater part of the county of Grey words were not in its finding, but were from \$20 to \$30. Farmers generally con- to be traversed by the line 's much in merely the remarks of a certain speaker, sidered the prices received rather low, and need of railway accommodation, and there and it is gratifying to note, that many dewhen questioned as to what they had sold is no other scheme which will meet to so clared themselves heartily in sympathy for, generally answered that they had large an extent the requirements of the with Evangelistic services, whether con-"given them away" or that they had "be- people interested. We look hopefully for- ducted by themselves or others, I would stowed them on the buyer," A large ward to the early fulfilment of their desires rather not refer to the Galt men again who amount of business was done in town dur- for railway accommodation, by the com- I am sure have grace enough to endure

WALKERTON SHOW .- A very successful "Some years ago Messrs. T. & J. Evan, Exhibition was held at Walkerton last week. The number of enteries were about 6,000, and a very large number of visitors abmitted to the inspection of an experienc- thorough-bred cattle, vegetables and flowtion. This gentleman pronounced the ers, were from the county of Wellington. Charlottetown, and will in all probability

Durham Public School.

To the Editor of the Review. DEAR SIR,-Please publish in this weeks issue of your valuable paper, the following requisition signed cheerfully this day by all the pupils, with one exception, in attendance at the Durham Public School, and your correspondent X in your issue of the under the direct teaching of Mr. Curry. Of the number fifty-two upper room pupils who signed the requisition not one did in his presence, or under his direction. We intend presenting it to the Board of Education through the Chairman, Mr. McDonald, and to try and influence our worthy Principal to apply for this School for next

To the Board of School Prustees. We, the undersigned scholars of the Dur ham Public School upon learning that our highly respected teacher, Mr. Curry, going to lose his situation at Christma Hereby sign a petition in his behalf, en treating you, the Board of Trustees, to enand fleeced by these quack tree pedlars, gage his services, for at least another And we write from experience, having al. year, as we are much pleased with the ways ordered from respectable nurserymen progress that we have made in our studies look favorably upon this petition; from his much beloved pupils.

> Durham, Oct. 11th, 1878. Herman Spence, Jackson Cochrane,

(Committee.)

Town Council.

Durham, 7th Oct., 1878. Council met usual monthly meeting Members present-G. McKechme, Esq., Reeve; Messrs. H. Rose, T. Jones, W. W. Bull. H. Storrey, W. J. Hughson, Counciland approved.

The chairman of committee appointed to examine the Collectors' Roll for 1877 reports all correct. By-laws No. 69 and 70 were passed

levving School, Town and County rate for Report of finance committee having readers to judge of what a fertile imagina-

Geo. Russell, selecting jurors, &c .... \$ 2.40 of truthfulness, and also if they can trace MR. CUNNINGHAM, one of the first settlers J. Moodie, quarter salary, selecting jurors and posting bills,.......... 14.00 mentioned and the teaching of the Galt

> J. Campbell, posting notices Ben-7.50 gospel, I would say that I think it should tinck and Sullivan..... W. Johnston, posting notices Egre-

mont and Normanby, ..... A. Robson, buggy hire,..... 2.00 downwards the preaching of such men has W. Hastie, selecting jurors ..... 5.00 been attended with most extraordinary re-Mrs. Hewson, scrubbing lall.

R. McKenzie, Collector's salary ... 27.05 sults. About two years ago or more, the \$94.50 drew attention to this fact, viz :- the pre-R. McKenzie was appointed collector of ference shown by the great majority of taxes for 1878 at a salary of one per cent people for evangelistic services, and advis

ch the amount of rate. By-law No. 71, appointing R. McKenzie signs of the times. It is evident that collector was read a first, second and third wave of religious revival is passing over our time and passed.

On motion Council adjourned. JOHN MOODIE, Clerk.

The G. B. &. W. Railway.

We are pleased to know that the \$25.

about equally divided between Durham comes one who tells them that they may REFORM MEETING.—A meeting of Re- and Mount Forest—\$1,000 being also come to Christ as they are, and find pardon, formed, and active operations commenced. or that ordinary means of grace having the line—in all a little less than \$7,000 per most useful agencies of the church. there is reasonable hope that fair con- hands," is extremely silly, but most of your pletion of at least the first section of the quietly the many hard sayings uttored Georgian Bay and Wellington Railway. against them, but I cannot help noticing The early extension of the railway through the different phases of character attributed to the Georgian Bay is, we trust, also to them by X. In speaking of the For he among the probabilities .- Examiner.

formation. The letter press is unexceptionable and the various maps are coloured and
in the matter of purchasing fruit trees.

Solomon says that "the eyes of the fool are in the sade of the sayth."

And this wise competitors.

Witnesses showing now mutatatudes of our farmers are cheated with their eyes open in the matter of purchasing fruit trees.

Solomon says that "the eyes of the fool are bank are in circulation in the Lower Prowhom they resided while in Durham say Clinton.

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The Galt Evangelists.

never heard any of the Galt men preach,

and so far as known, his views on the sub-

ject of the communion, were formed while

he was a member of the Presbyterian

Church. If this is the case on which the

absurd story about private individuals dis-

mon of unordained men preaching the

minister of the Gospel. The fact canno

Montreal Witness in a leading editorial

ed ministers not to shut their eyes to the

land. Many are enquiring what they must

gospel preached, they have heard the keep-

ing of the law. Morality, and good works

uses some choice language, and says that

people would infer "that he might be the

sturdy backer of a prize fighter, or a trump

card in a gambling saloon, than a convert

to the gospel of peace, and these are the

characteristics which stood forthpreeminent-

Evangelists.

so? Do those who attended their meetings. regularly, and had opportunities of knowing them, say this is true, and what does (To the Editor of the Review.) their minister, and their bretheren in the DEAR MR. EDITOR,-I am sorry that much dislike newspaper controversy. Brd inst., maintains the correctness of former statements, though in a somewhat modified form, which brings it to question of veracity, between him and me asserted in my former letter, that one of the Galt Evangelists ever preached on the Lake Shore Road, and that only one occasion, and that private individuals do not dispense the communion to their families and neighbours as the result these mens teaching, and I again unhesitatingly assert the truth of my former state ment, and also say that X's informant whoever he may be, is either guilty of de liberate misrepresentation, or is quite ignorant of the facts of the case ; doubtless he imagined no one in the neighbourhood I Remain, Yours, Sincerly, spoken of, would see the paper containing the statement, and that people in Durham would accept of it as true, not knowing anything to the contrary. Since reading his Dundatk Union Agricultural letter of the 3rd I Live been thinking the Show. matter over, and I think I have discovered the grounds on which the assumption is based, and I shall shew how little founda- there having been given a lengthy com- show of fruit—the display exhibiting mark tion the most reliable source has for the ment on the success of the Dundalk Union ed progress over that of former years. In sweeping assertions made. There lives on Agricultural Society we forbear making any the ladie's special department the various the Lake Shore Road a gentleman who was further remarks on the subject, but proceed articles of plain and fancy work were not as

what he believes to be his duty, nor does he following is the PRIZE LIST.

Best heavy draught Stallion, James R. Trimble Two year old colt stallion, James Roseborough. Brood mare, George Glazier, 2nd Samuel Stokes, Span heavy draught horses, G. G. Mann, 2nd Skif.

pensing the communion to their families and neighbours is based, I would ask your Best saddle horse, Alex. Hanna, 2nd D. Stinson, Two year old colt, general purpose, Samuel Sheartion can do, when unfettered by the virtue Two year old colt, gelding or filly, H. Johnston and John Stevenson. the slightest connection between the case One year old colt, golding or filly, (sired by "Lord Haddo") John Stevenson, 2nd John Norval.

With respect to the practice now so com-CATTLE. Best thorough-bred bull, over 2 years, Samue Stokes, 2nd G. G. Mann.

Spring colt, (sired by "Lord Haddo"), George

Grade bull, any age, Henry Johnston, 2nd Samp receive the serious consideration of every Yoke working oven, over 4 years old, Robert Gor ion, 2nd David Stinson be overlooked or denied, that from Moody Grade cow, John Douglas, 2nd Wm Middleton.

Heifer calf, Samuel Wakely, 2nd Henry Johnsto. Bull calf, H. Johnson, 2nd D. McMillan.

Best aged ram, John Rundle, Pair of ewes, George Modeland, 2nd D. Stinson. Ram lan b, D. Stinson, 2nd Wm Acheson. Pair shearling ewes, George Modeland,

Pair ewe lambs, G. Modeland, 2nd Wm Acheson Best boar, over one year old, David Stinson. Berkshire boar, Samuel Wakely

do to be saved. They have attended the Sow, that has raised pigs, D. Stinson, 2nd John ordinary services of the church regularly for years, but they have not heard a free Pair spring pigs, S. Wakely, 2nd Thos Grumitt.

2nd H. Reid. Best pair geese, John Rundle, 2nd Wm Crawford. Pair Turkeys, George Modeland, 2nd Peter Me-Pair barnyard fowls, J. Pair queks, James Penny, 2nd Thes. Grumltt.

GRAIN, ROOTS, ETC. Two bushel fall wheat, Francis Thompson, 2nd Two bushels spring wheat, James Winters,2nd do.

6 beets, James Ferris, 2nd Edward Noble. 6 heads of cabbage, Robert Russell, 2nd Andrew

Peck-potato onions, Joseph Ferris, 2nd William

2 pumpkins, James Ferres, 2nd John Bell. 6 tomatoes, John Lakings, 2nd do. 6 cucumbers, S. Bell, 2nd, Henry Johnston 2 citrons, John Lakings, 2nd John Bell. Best 12 apples, (winter,) Peter McGregor, 2nd Wn 12 fall apples, Mrs. Airth, 2nd Peter McGregor.

12 plums, George Wright, 2nd Henry Johnston. 12 crab apples, P. McGregor, 2nd Jas. Roseborough PAIRY PRODUCE, &C.

Loaf bread, Samuel Fleming, 2nd Wm Airth, 3rd

5 yards satinet, Henry Hewitt. Fancy quilt, Andrew Dingwall, 2nd Thos Hagan Patch quilt, John Lakings, 2nd Mrs. Millner. Embroidery, N. B. Allin, 2nd Joseph Forris. Knitted lace, Henry Graham, 2nd D. McMillan, Antimacassar, Henry Graham, 2nd Ed. Noble. Braid work, Mrs. Symington, 2nd Mrs. Airth.

Tatting, William Airth, 2nd Edward Noble. Crotchet work, Edward Noble, 2nd Mrs. Airth. Hair work, Mrs Millner. Wax flowers, Mrs. Millner, 2nd Thos Hanbury. Hooked mat, Peter McGregor, 2nd A. Dingwall. Berlin wool work, raised, Henry Graham, 2nd Mrs. Pair men's mitts, Andrew Dingwall. Pair men's socks, A. Dingwall, 2nd P. McGregor.

MANUFACTURES, &C. Cutter, H. Graham. Pair iron harrows, Richard Campbell. Plough, Wilson Bros. William Marshall was awarded 1st prizes for Pair men's fine boots, J. W Morrow, Pair men's coarse boots, Thomas Hanbury.

EXTRA PRIZES. For best 5 lbs butter, Mrs. Airth. For best 50 lbs. butter, Samuel Stokes. Best two year old colt, gelding or filly, H Johnston Best saddle horse, Alex. Hanna. Best colt sired by stallion "Lord Haddo," George Two bushels any other kind proper

Egremont Township Show.

(From the Mount Forest Examiner.)

church at Galt say about them? such Township Agricultural Society was held at language may gratify the writer, but it will Holstein, on Thursday last, and proved not injure them, read Mat. 5-11th. In con- one of the most successful ever held in the clusion I would say that I have been im- township. The weather was very fore and pelled by a sense of duty, and not by any a large attendance of exhibitors was present desire for controversy, to write as I have The outside departments were exhibited in done. A statement was made which every fields belonging to Messrs. W. T. Petrie body in the neighbourhood knew to be un- and Thos. Brown and the show of domestrue, and I did not consider it my duty to the manufactures, roots fruits, etc., took allow the readers of the Review, and espe- place in the Temprance Hall and in a cially those interested in this controversy building adjoining. Among the various to remain ignorant of the fact, as it shews entries horses of all classes were well rethe unreliable nature of X's statement, presented, and in rattle, both thoroughbrad and I would further say that my views with and grade, together with sheep and pigs, the regard to unordained men preaching were exhibit was better than it has been for a held by me, long before I met any of the number of years. In agricultural imple-Galt Evangelists. I thank you Mr. Editor ments there was a very fair show on the for allowing me to occupy so much of your part of both local and outside manufacturvaluable space, and trusting that if X replys ers-the main exhibitors being Mossre to this he will kindly sign his name in full, Keith & Camegon, of Holstein ; A. Coch rane, Durhasa; F. McCulloch, Mount Forfest; Henry Martin, Thos. Spicer and Arch. Calder, of Yeovil. In grain and roots there was a very creditable show. The enteries of dairy produce were remarkably fine - the judges expressing themselves In last week's issue of The GREY REVIEW highly pleased. There was also a splendid for many years a member, and for some to give the names of the successful com- largely represented as could have been doyears an elder in the Presbyterian Church petitors, to whom the judges have awarded sired. As this is a specially interesting dethere, but who, for personal reasons which prizes. We may however observe as a partment of the exhibition the falling off

PRIZE LIST

HORSES. Stallion for general purposes, open to all

horses having travelled in the township in

Span of working horses for general pur-

pose, Thos. Fleming, 2nd Jas. Troupe, 3rd

Span of carriage norses, W. H. Wallace.

Matched team, Jas. Murdoch, 2nd W. J.

Buggy horse, single, Peter Dickson, 2nd

Hackney, in saddle, Jas. Hunt, 2nd T.

Shod horse, Keith & Cameron, 2nd Thos.

Brood mare having raised a colt this

season, W. J. Wilson, 2nd Dougald Me-

Spring colt, John Irving, 2nd D. McCor-

Spring filly, William Horsburg, 2nd Jas.

Two year old entire colt, Chas, Choltis,

Two year old gelding, Robt. Boulding,

Two year old filly, Jas. Shearer, 2nd D.

One year old filly, John Drimmic, 2nd

Bull, 3 years old or upwards, C. Gillies,

Two year old bull, W. Cameron, 2nd T.

One year old bull, J. Swanson, 2nd W.

Cow giving milk, P. B. Kelly, 2nd Jas.

One year old herfer, 1st and 2nd Arch.

GRADE CATTLE.

Yoke working oxen, Lacey Avery, 2nd

Yoke steers 3 years old in yoke, George

Milch cowgiving milk, W. Cameron, 2nd

Two year old heifer, W. Cameron, 2nd

Yearling heifer, Thomas. Brown, Wm.

Fatox, steer, cow or heifer, T. Brown,

Herd of cattle, one male and four fe-

males, given by Dr. Landerkin, Thomas

Pure bred Leciester shearing ram, (given

Aged ram, (given by J. H. Hunter,

Shearling ram, James Swanson, 2nd J.

Ram lamb, Jas. Swanston, 2nd Thos.

Pair shearling ewes, Jas. Swanston, 2nd

Pair ewes having raised lambs this sea

Pair ewe lambs, Henry Adams, 2nd John

Fat sheep, John Fairbairn, 2nd Bould

Sow, having rassed pigs this season, W

Boar, Malcolm Sinclair, 2nd John Irving.

Spring boar, William Reid, 2nd James

Pair spring pigs, Jr mos Reid, 2nd Wm

Two bushels white winter wheat, W. H.

Two bushes, any other kind, properly

Two bushels Glasgow wheat, John Allan

named, James Troupe, 2nd H. McDougall

Two bushels barley, Wm. Cameron, 2nd

Two bushels white oats, James Murdoch,

Two bushels black oats, (no first) 2nd T

Two bushels small peas, Alex. Mutch,

named, Adam Brown, 2nd Richard Ellis

Wallace, 2nd Nelson Main.

2nd W. H. Wallace.

2nd W.n. Reid.

son, 1st and 2nd Jas. Swanson.

by J. H. Hunter, M.P.P.), John Allan.

M.P.P.), Thos. Reid, 2nd David Sim

Two year old heifer, Arch. Vance.

Heifer calf, 1st and 2nd A. Vance.

W. Reid, 3rd John Fairbairn.

Thos. Brown, 3rd W. Cameron

Heifer calf, W. Cameron

2nd P. B. Kell;

H. Wallace.

Bull calt, J. Swanson

THOROUGHBRED CATTLE WITH PEDIGREES.

1878, W. Cadwell, 2nd H. Jelly.

Waddel, 3rd John Ritchie.

Cormick, 3rd Jas. Spearer.

need not be mentioned here, withdrew from mark of prosperity of the Society and the was noticed, and the hope was expressed the church, and since that time which is friendly interest the community entertain that the old excellence would be observed over twelve years ago, has conducted ser- regarding it, that there were 210 more en- in next year's show. Taken altogether the vice in his own house on Sunday, and I tries this year for the Show than there were exhibition was a most creditable affair to believe has also dispensed the communion last season. We omited to mention that all concerned. The judges, directors, and to his family, but not to his neighbours. Mr T. Donaghy, of Shelburne, showed the members of the press were treated by the no one thinks of interfering with him, in portreit and collection of photographs. The society to lunch and dinner at the handsomely served tables of the Ladie's Association of the Helstein Methodist Church. The bazaar in the same connection, held in the basement of the fine new church of the denomination, we are happy to learn was quite successful. We have

to thank Mr. W. T. Patrie, the pains-taking secretary of the agricultural society, for Span carriage horses, Wm Acheson, 2nd Henry many courtesies, and also for the follow-

Exchern, 2nd Ezekiel Roberts.

MANUFACTURES, ETC.

Cloven, Azelel, Calder.

Wheelbarrow, Arch. Cabier.

a Monat Percel Examiner.

UNIARIO ARCHIVES TORONTO

24 lbs timothy seed, Alex. Mu The annual exhibition of the Egremont.

lb s flax seed, Wun. Beid. Reid, 4th Thos. Keith

2nd Charles Gillies.

zen any other kind 2nd James Geddes. Half dozen red carrets, Jame

Half dozen beets, James Reid McCormick Peck potato onions, James Rei

Arthur. Two numphins, Nelson Main,

Half doz cars of corn, Wm. 18

Dozen erab apples Jns. Brue

Tub butter, not less than 50 B

4 lbs fresh butter, D. Peckeye

Louf of brend, N. D. Mckengie, Bog of flour, 1st and 2nd W. T. Combined reaper and mower, Lember Waggon, Keith and C Sieigh, Keith and Chaseran

Set horse shoes from brunger,

I Ib Stocking yarn, James Bri

Mat. Albert Wallace, 2nd Josep

James Enge, 1

ted at about \$700, i the Ottawa Agricultural for \$300 the fire is unknown .- About six of Toesday morning the barn of Mi Paldon, Owen Sound Road, E was destroyed by fire, with most a cents including the greater part of of the past season. The parn w frame building, and the fire is su have started from a spack out of t ing house chimney. We have the loss col manual, but we believ sured in she Waterloo Musual for