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The Daily British Whig.

FRIDAY EV'NG, OCT. 11, 1878. CITY AND VICINITY.

Tar Gold New York at 3 o'clock 100 To MORROW, -The report of Dr. Dupuis' third letter on "Hygiene."

PROBABILITIES .- Fresh to brisk winds shifting towards the west, partly cloudy weather with rain in some localities.

VISITING .- Mr. George F. Williams, New York Herald, is visiting friends in Belleville. Mr. Williams "did" the Hanlan-Courtney race at Lachine.

For something that is very choice in reakfast bacon, a sugar-cured ham, choice patent flour, butter and cheese go to the Golden Lion Grocery.

FOR THE firest coffee, roasted and ground on the premises by a patent machine, and choice black, Japan, and green tea, try the Golden Lion Grocery.

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THE Fors, -- Last evening the Foy Sis ters gave their second entertainment in the Victoria Music Hall. The audience was small but the performance was very

ON THE WAR PATH AGAIN, -The Hor. R. J. Cartwright was yesterday nominated as Reform candidate for Centre tended to. Our prices being reasonable and Huron, the member elect, Mr. Horton, having accepted office.

> work of deliverers. first prizes on leading stove goods at the

THE CANADIAN HISTORY. - Mr. Tut.

Fair, besides three second prizes .- Mr. G. W. Robinson took four first prizes on carriages. Up town is doing well. HALF H OLIDAY. - The public schools were closed at noon yesterday-a half

Fair being too great an attraction for even the schools to withstand. RUMBILL'S LADDERS .- Elsewhere in our Fair notes we speak of the exhibition the use, as well as from personal knowledge ladder of Mr. G.A. Runrill. He makes a good article and is building up a good

> Special Notice. If W. W. Field, Esq. late agent for Tuttle's lilustrated History not what we at first thought it was -a of Canada is in town, he will learn some- | red devil-but thing to his advantage by calling on Professor Tuttle, at the British American Hotel.

PRESENTERY MEETING . - An adjourned Dear Sir .- I have been sick two years with | meeting of the Presbytery of Kingston is to be held on the 15th inst., at 3 o'clock

coived to day a new lot of black and coloured silks to replace the ones stolen a paper bag, into which he assured us he in his business, and his work speaks vollast week, which he would invite all would place enough articles, useful and umes in his favor. The most delicate intending purchasers to call and inspect. Also a lot of ladies circular waterproofs. happy if we would only shell out the

THE MEMPHIS SUFFERERS. - A concert was given in the Springbank Hotel, St. Catharines, recently, the proceeds amounting to some \$60. Is anything around the fair grounds by which manhome have been greatly benefitted by the being done in regard to a local entertain- kind might lose quarters, fifty cent. ment for the same cause! We hope so. Kingston should do something for the 'Aunt Sallies,'and the 'Knock 'em-downs; afflicted of fever.

a visiter to the city, who went to the the flinging of a stick, they could win any Victoria Music Hall intoxicated, grew number of half dollars; and it is a fact worse under the influence of the atmos- worthy of note in this nineteenth century I feel bound to express with my signature | phere, and began to disturb the perfor- that these 'Aunt Sally' and 'Knock-'emmance. He would not be connected down men make a living. Then there take him to the cells.

> DISSATISFIED. - Bills were circulated on the Fair ground this morning, signed by ten or twelve different agents of machine manufacturers, finding fault with the manner in which the Judges of that department performed their work yesterday. It is asserted that the Judges did not give all the machines an equal amount of inspection

> A HEAVY GALE. - The storm of Wednesday morning was a genuine tempest On the lake it was felt in all its severity; but yet only two or three accidents minor importance are reported. In the vicinity of the city the gale did considerable mischief. One thing it has done, it has prestrated nearly all the young trees planted this year and growing nicely at the Athletic Grounds. To the west of Kingston the damage is rather serious.

GRANT'S SPERCH .- The Intelligencer

thus speaks of Principal Grant's speech

in Belleville: "Those who heard the able speech of Principal Grant, must have felt that Queen's College has been quietly do O'Toole, proves himself able to sope with ing a great work for the past thirty-eight years, and accomplishing results that must other amusing incidents that cocurred have a mighty influence in moulding the during the Jay was what may properly pophosphites of froe, Soda and Lime, with destinies of our country. The fact that be termed the has, since her establishment, sent forth more than 700 graduates, that her sons are to be found in the polpit, at the bar, in the medical and teaching professions, that they are to be found scattered over the length and breadth of our own Dominion, in the States and other lands, is at orce an evidence that she had a work to do, and that she has done it well. Her prosperity in the past we take to be an angury of greater prosperity still in

MIBLAND CENTRAL FAIR.

IMMENSE CROWD -THE FAIR A MARK-ED SUCCESS-OUT OF THE SHADOW INTO THE SUN!

surely, if ever that rule was verified, it we would like to know? Thank goodness bids fair to be so in regard to the Cen- | we can consistently look down on all such | tral Fair for 1878. If any thing was ever attempts at wrong doing, for did we not calculated to dampen, damn and wipe out any thing possessing the fires of human energy and enterprise, it was the Prepared solely by J. H. Rommson, Pharms eentical Chemist, St. John, N.B.; for sale by Druggists and General Dealers. Price \$1.00 grounds into a sea of slush, and shook pay bottle; s'x bottles for \$5.00. who wanted a puff in our widely circulations and journal? Nix. We were able yes the Crystal Palace to its very foundations. a cloudless sky and bright sun heralded the morning of the second day, and from an early hour the approaches to Kingston in all directions were alive with the prancing teams and merry faces of our country friends from far and near bent on a day's enjoyment in the good old Limestone City and its adjacent palace, where, in friendly competition, men and wemen placed the products of their honest industry side by side. Blessed, tranquil age of peace! long may it wave, etc-Never did our friends from the country put in a better or more numerous appearance than on yesterday. Never did the perb animal), a 4 year old bull, 2 splenyeomen look more stalwart nor their la- | did cows and a heifer. These are all dies more bright and beautiful, and we thoroughbreds. Mr. Nicols shows sincerely hope that they experienced a cows, a number of heifers and a 2 year day of true enjoyment, and returned to old bull. Joseph Clogg exhibits a 3 year their homes satisfied with their visit. At an early hour the ticket office at the shows a number of very fine cows and fair grounds was

BESIEGED WITH APPLICANTS

or admission. The rush, indeed, became so great at last that branch offices had to be opened in order to meet the demand for tickets. The road leading to the grounds, and the Cataraqui road, were at times, almost blocked up with vehicles of all descriptions coming and going. One little mishap occurred. A young man driving a fancy grain wagon came in contact with one of the street cars, causing a smash. Long before noon the interior of the Crystal Palace was jammed by reople eager to "see the sights." The crush was tremendous, and it was not until a swarthy looking individual, with a crimson paper cap on his head, took up a position on the cutside of the building and commenced to blow smoke and sparks from his mouth, that the Palace became somewhat thinned of its load of humanity. However interesting sewing machines, fine arts, fancy work and things may be tle, the publisher of the richest work on Canadian history extant, is this week to ordinary "humans," it is impossible visiting Kingston to superintend the for them to resist the man with the fire in his mouth, nay, even we, representa. tive of the press as we are, could not Success.-Mr. R. M. Horsey took five withstand the influence of this "stranger in our midst." whose appeals for our attention for a few moments were so profoundly earnest as to move all hearts. We therefore stood in the midst of the people and gazed intently on the man of the paper cap. What did he do! Well, he set fire to a piece of cotton and holiday being declared. The attendance but it in his mouth, turning that organ in the morning was small, the Midland into a temporary furnace, that's all. And as we stood watching him keep on adding more cotton and blowing forth more smoke at each moment, we began to moralize mentally upon the peculiar construction of animals in general, and paper-

> voice in our rear, and turning with a startled impulse, beheld, oh, heavens A REAL LIVE MAN.

capped men in particular. Our reverie

out a moment's warning, we heard a loud

Prince, or a Yankee swaddy of the Con- the weolen line. tinental army. Any way, there he was, REPLENISUED. - Mr. A. Ross has re- immediately into his presence, when we including gloves, furs, feathers, etc. Mr. ornamental, as would make us forever magnificent sum of twenty-five cents. instanter. In the meantime. OTHER ALLUREMENTS SPRUNG UP

pieces and dollars. There were the usual and people were solemnly assured that by the simple outlay of five cent pieces, DISTURBING AUDIENCE. - Last evening and the exercise of a little judgment in derful things possible were to be teen, and the music of harp and fiddles thrown in gratis. Add to all this the presence of a gigantic pea-nut stand with its revolving roasting machine, and a number of candy, apple and ginger beer stands.

and we sould ask, what more could an easy going public want to make a holiday pleasant and profitable? By one o'clock the crowd upon the grounds really tremendous -- about \$,000. The ticket sellers had all they could do; and Messre. Conningham, (President) Simpson, (Treas.) and Bawden, (Sec'y.) were flying around like harlequins in a Christmas pantomine, attending to busibusy most of the morning in passing

peas at high pressure. The judges were judgment upon exhibits and only took a rest at 1 p.m. when they all made a beeline for the judges' dining room, which by the way is under the very officient | ties, and underclothing, of superior qualimanagement of Mr. McMahon, and it is ty and style. but fair to state that he proves an efficient and obliging cateror in every respeet. He seems to be the right man in the right place. His assistant, John large crowds of hungry men. A nong

A VEST "FOWL" AFFAIR. One exhibitor of a rocater, anxious for honors, took the liberty of painting his kinds of wood, deftly put together so "show chicken" into a game cock, but that the dark and light woods are conthe acute judge "smelling a mice" also trasted very effectively. The bottoms of took a liberty, and that was of having the the pails are remarkable pieces of worksaid rooster put in a bucket of water to manship. try his pluck. The bird went into the other to the consternation of the exhibi. R. Varney and J. Richardson, all enter-tor, the amnoument of the pretanders of the pretanders of the pretanders. He

ter's legs with a view to honors, but alss! the deception would not wash—that is, the only competitor who had the birds without the rooster's legs turning pale. Tall of corruption, undue influence, and Canadian collections, but we special In homen affairs it often happens that bribery and ballot box stuffing, what is ly admired the latter, and so did most dark beginnings have bright endings, and all that compared to the above fowl work the throng of spectators, the feathered appears if ever that rule was verified, it we would like to know? Thank coodness tribe so distinguished being most numer; yesterday refuse - absolutely disdain - to

> certain exhibitor of a knitting machine MINERALS, ETC. who wanted a puff in our widely circulatknow them to have on hand. calves, 2 cows (one of which cost \$500)

and a heifer calf. Donald Fraser shows Canadian forest leaves. They may have a bull yearing. Thomas Wells a splen- been on the ground but we failed to see points of superiority are set forth, chief did bull calf. Francis M. Campbell a 3 them. CHURNS AND MILE PANS.

Col. Straubenzie, so widely known as an enthusiastic and successful raiser of thorough bred stock, exhibits some magnificent animals as follows : A bull calf. its construction aiding among other things a 2 year old bull, a 3 year old bull (a suin equalizing the temperature. DOG POWER.

one calf.. James McCammon one 2 year GRADE CATTLE. Edward Riles, of Cataraqui, shows a

three year old steer of enormous size, being 174 hands high. T.C. Stark shows two three year old heifers, two yearlings, very good two heifer calves; John Wilmot shows five heifers; J. McCammon two yearlings; cow and one bull; C. Gordon, one yoke

old bull. Mr. Fairman, of Pittsburg,

old heifer.

receive a pair of knit stockings from

DURHAMS:

T. C. Stark of Pittsburg, exhibits a

year old bull, a very fice animal, 2 bull

YREAHILES.

Reuben Spooner, of Glenburnie, shows a pair of steers.

PIGS -- IMPROVED BERKSBIRE B. Bird, Kingston, shows one sow and a young sow, 17 weeks old, weighing 206 pounds; one boar, and a sow of large dimensions, which has raised 30 out of 32 pigs in four months; 2 sows 10 months old; David Nicols shows two sows and a boar; A. Terrill, of Woolever, Ont., shows two sows; W. M. Fairman shows one boar, one sow, and three young pigs; T. | kind. C. Stark shows two sows.

SUF FOLK. J. McCammon shows two sows eight months old; Reuben Dawson shows one sow; Archibald Knight shows one sow. SHEEP- LEICESTERSHIRS.

pairs of these shees; D. W. Ball, Fre-

dericksburg, 11; George Miller, Camden, 1; Donald Fraser, 12; John Daley, 3 shearling rams, 2 ewes, 2 fat wethers; James Craig, Glenburnie, 1 shearling ram and 4 ewe lambs. T. C. Stark, Pittsburg, shows one shearling ram, 2 ram lambs, 6 ewes,

shearlings, 2 shearling rams, 2 lambs; Donaid Fraser, 13 sheep. SOUTH DOWNS. D. W. Ball, Fredericksburg, shows 4

was not to last long, however, for, withsheep; Donald Fraser, 12 sheep. SEWING AND KNITTING. Yesterday we noted the entry of the sawing machines of the New York Singer Company; at that time we overlooked the show made by Mr. M. W. Simpkius, of Newburg, who, in addition, exhibits with stresming curls, and two lamp glass. Frauz & Pope's knitting machine, (fine) es on the end of his nose. He wore a which is quite an invention, the manufacscarlet swallow-tailed coat, and the hat turing capacity being something wondereither of Bomba Shoo, a dead African ful. It can make almost everything in

DYED WORK.

mounted on a four wheeled break-down. Mr. W. Osborne, Princess street, has a and roaring for the people. Feeling that splendid case of goods that have been which we know. It is a simple contri- usefulness, and the durability of an inde we belonged to the latter, we went more dyed and cleaned by him, the assortment vance, but it is accorded the fullest meed pendent mower and an independent beheld him bring forth from a receptacle Osborne certainly seems to be an expert shades are imparted, and the cleaning is done in such a manner that at a glance one would accept the goods as perfectly new, rather than renovated.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. Mesars. Wilkie & Osborne, of Guelph, make a good display of machines, five i number, and a lawn mower. As evi dence of the character of their wares they shew 150 prizes and an international medal, the sewing machines having been successfully exhibited at Philadelphia, New South Wales, and other places. MATS AND FURS.

Mills Bros. are the only hatters and furriers who have made an exhibit , but they have been very enterprising, and have thrown a great deal of spirit into their part in the exhibitions. They occuried a corner of two intersecting wings, and they made the situation very attractive. They had one case of very choice furs, embracing mink, seal, white ermine and sea otter; they shewed fine lines of ladies' kid gauntlets, and gents' kid gloves, spring tapped; a case of tine felt and silk hats; a rack of caps of all sizes and shapes; a selection of robes, including wolfe, bear, racecon, and goat's hair beaver and racoon coats; astracan sacks, and children's furs. A nicer variety we gotten up. Of this machine it is never saw, and the arrangement of it was most advantageous. The young men are to be complimented upon the result of from the horse power; the shoe is entheir push and taste.

GENTS' FURNISHING. Mr. G. E. Ashley, (of the shirt factory) was the only exhibitor of gents' furnishing. His display was very creditable. It consisted of dress shirts and collars, neck-

PAINTING. The only thing of the kind, and making a special class, were the small banners or standards, sixteen in number. entered by Mr. B. Ball, on behalf of Cataragoi Chapter. These are very pretty, and most contribute largely to the decoration of the lodge room. COOPER WORK.

sooper work, a round pail, and an oval one. These are beautifully made of two

STEFFED BIRDS.

Abrahams contributing five out of the eight cases open to inspection, and being classified and placed in attitudes as nearly natural as possible. He had British ous and most familiar. It cost a vast amount of patience and earnest labour to prepare such cases of birds even for private gratification. The whole display was commendable. A couple of the cases were quite elaborate in their get-up.

Miss Brown entered a collection of

s made by Mesurs, S. Chown & Sons. Of the former the 'Eurekai,' barrel principle, is the favorite, and for the milk-pans many advantages are claimed,

The tendency of the age is to utilize every power under the sun but that possessed by man-at least there is a continual aim to relieve mankind of labour. and place it as much as possible upon the animal creation. Thus the dog is supposed to earn his living by doing more than acting the falthful attendant and protector. Hence we find in the Crystal Palace a dog power, exhibited by Mr. W. Chown, of Stella, the apparatus being simply a

miniature walk by the retrogramling and. revolving action of which a crank is worked and a churn dasher kept in constant motion. The idea is certainly BROOMS AND BRUSHES.

John Fellows a pair of working oxen, one | play of brooms and brushes as made by Mr. J. J. Bates and H. P. Lindsay, the latter of Portsmouth. It must be said In iron the principal exhibitors with c of them that they are very creditable Messrs. J. Dow, Gananoque, W. W. to the manufacturers, whose work will Chown, G. K. Grass, and Chas. Grass. bear even the most searching scrutiny. In word and iron the exhibitors were: As local men we can only hope for the the Massey Manufacturing Company, rapid developement and expansion of the | Messra. Chown & Cunningham, N. Wilindustry.

BRICKS AND TILES. There were entries of this class manufactured articles made by Messrs. W.A. Foster, H. Rankin, and A. Knight, but as the display was small, we have only to arrive at the conclusion that all were not represented who intended or desired it. The samples of brick and tiling shown, however, were of a good

IRON LADDERS Mr. G. A. Rumrill has an iron ladder of which he need not be ashamed. has supplied many a house, and he can fairly guarantee satisfaction. The ladder is durable and substantial, and adds to the appearance of any building with which it may be connected. The L. H. Stover, of Ernesttown, shews 2 exhibition of it may lead many to esti mate it at its proper value.

> WATER WHERLS, ETC. Mr. J. C. Wilson & Co., of Picton, entered two finely finished water wheels, I is to pulverize. It is also a good soud and mill gearing and machinery. It is coverer. claimed for the water wheels that they are simple, durable, and have no complicated gate arrangement; that they will has a wrought iron frame, with little give a high percentage of power, and that it was a warded the first prize at the Proviuoial Exhibition at London in 1877.

STOVES AND STOVE WARE. We missed Mr. R. M. Horsey in our peregrinations among the hardward men on Wednesday, and we regret it, since this gentleman is one of the most extensee exhibitors on the ground. He shows an ordinary coal stove, a parlour stovo for c al, and a parlour stove for awood a parlant stove for cooking with coal, and a parlour stove sor cooking with either wood or coal; and coal vases. All these heaters or cookers are among the best in the market, and obtain a ready sale. The Gurney Range, hall stove, 'Queen, stove vases, stove furniture, etc., took

SASH FASTENERS.

STRAM ENGINE. The Waterous Engine Company, Brantford, Ont., have entered a twelve horse power engine, adapted for agricultural purposes, and hence it is mounted upon wheels for removal from place to lace as required. The great feature about it is its spark arrester, a kind of drum which sits upon the top of the boiler, filled with water, which catches the burning cinders as they pass up the smoke stack, and quenches them, and then washes them down a small pipe to the ground. The patent is a decided success, and has been so highly approved of by several insurance companies that it is recommended by them to those having jack. heavy policies in their custody. The engine has been sold to the Kingston Penitentiary, but the Warden consented to

allow the manufacturer to exhibit it. AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY. The 'Grain Saving Thresher,' made by Messrs. L. D. Sawyer & Co., of Hamitton (of whom Mr. H. Bawden, of this city, is the agent) recently sold to the Kingston Penitentiary, is on exhibition, and all who know anything about such machinery say it is of superior workmanship. It is claimed for the "Saver" that it cleans the grain better than usual, and all kinds alike; that the fanning mill works directly opposite to that of other threshers; and that the sieve in the fanning mill is one half larger than the or-

dinary machinery.

Messrs. Haggart Bros., of Brampton, exhibit what is called "The Duetless Thresher," which is highly finished and painted, and is in fact generally well said that the gearing has nothing to drive but the cylinder; the remainder of the thresher is driven closed so as to prevent any dust from mixing with the grain, and the shoe is driven by a belt directly from the main shaft. The thresher is a ten horse power, and both power and machine is mounted on wheels. The makers can furnish steam engines for the motive power. It was intended to have an engine at the show, but an accident happened to it at Cobourg. The same firm also exhibits the Brampton Royce reaper, alleged to be simple in construction, light in draft. strong and durable; the "Moadow Lark Mower," whose gearing enclosed in iron, that has an effectual tilt, such as no other meadow mower possesses; a hand straw cutter; a feed mill, driven by either gearing or belting, now a useful article to farmers, and having a grinding capacity of twenty bashels per hour.

Mr. A. Bridge enters two specimens of The Joseph Hall Manufacturing Company have a thresher on the ground; but t was really not exhibited, at least so we were informed. Messrs. Green Brothers, of Waterford, exhibit a Royal Royce reaper, which is

the cutting power. The reaper is held to be of light draft. Mesara. Edwin Abrahams, D. Nicol, Mr. H. Bawden has a profuse display ed studed birds, but only two or throw shows the following: A sulky horse rake, two single reapers, a single moving machine—the 'Iron-clad,' having a frame of iron, steel cutting bars, steel journals, enclosed searing, and peculiar side draft; a hand straw cutter; ploughs, including one with a double mould board, with marker attached for laying out the ridges; a gang plough, with wrought iron spokes and wheels; a single cutter, a cider mill, a grain crusher, a power straw cutter, a grain drill, a fanning mill, and White's patent whiffletree, a most excellent thing either ploughing or harrowing. In the number of entries Harry is the

greatest exhibitor at the Midland. The Newcastle Harvester, (of which Mr. Bawden is also agent) was also there. It is made by the Massey Manufacturing There was a small display of minerals Company, Newcastle, and bears an exand glass, passing points of interest for | cellent record. It has an entirely wrought the Crystal Palace to its very foundations terday to pick up the following items in the naturalist and mineralogist. The iron frame, and it is claimed to be capas IS DETERMINED TO SELL READY-MADE CLOTHING AT LOWER show was confined to one entry. It is to | ble of ferming the most perfect sheaf. be regretted that it was not augumented It has a steel cutting bar; the bearings by additions from those in the city who are is one solid piece, the oil boxes are could contribute very conveniently from | so made that the oil cannot get out, and the many excellent specimens which we the dirt cannot get in, while the grain wheel stands exceedingly plam.

"Sharp's Self-dumping Rake" has its patrons and admirers. Some eighteen of which are its adjustable teeth, its teeth cleaning arrangement, and the entire A specialty of churns and milk-pans absence of any complicated machiners It won prizes at Australia, New Sout Wales, the Centennial, and in Canada.

> machine, according to the agent's account of it. He was oiled up for the occasion, and rolled out the qualifications of the article in eloquent style. It had, he pointed out, but one or two cog wheels, which did as much service as the ordinary seven or eight; that of these two cogs only one turns around, the other works in a sort of rotatory motion, and with them eleven teeth are employed at once. Then the old vexation of the revolving pitman is abolished and the work is done horizontally. The machine is easily managed; it can be manipulated by the driver without removing from his acat It is supplied with brass bearings, stee shafting, framing of malleable iron, and an extra awather, while the draft is

Three field rollers are exhibited -tac by Messrs. Chown & Cueningham, an iron and a wooden, of improved style, and We were much pleased with the dis- a wooden by Mr. R S Suider. The home article is for the best. Of plows there was a great distray.

> mot, G. J. Brown, Belleville, and J. L. Haycock. Gang plows were entered by of the following: Messrs. W. W. Canan T. C. Stark, J. Dow, H. Bawden and G. Brown. During the past fee years many changes for the better have to made in the construction of plows, he to as to the style of build and the nature of the material used, until now a very high point of perfection has been reached indeed. Some of the iron plans would

gladden the heart of any farmer "The Gananoque Pulverizer" is an imelement which called for much attention. t has been in use in Canada for several years, and during that time several valumade so flexible as to adjust itself to the uneven surface of the ground. It is well adapted for sod recently turned over for lumpy or so idy land, or for fall plawed ground, or in any place where the object

Messrs. Brown & Patt room show what is known as the "Whitby Harvestee," It gearing, large drive wheel, and so menstructed that the frame and table and at Ferguson's Block, the same time thereby always ke pic, the pitman in line with the knife. The rokes Harvester has wen Louis of the Mr. W. W. Chown extilus our of Frost & Wood's light single reapers, weigh

is claimed to be light and durable, weighs but 650 lbs, and is made principally of iron. Mr. Chown also shows of October, and would advise a prompt settlement of same wt their earliest convenience. eight plows, a gang plow, horse rake, straw cutter, root cutter, cider mill and Mr. F. Forward exhibits Maxwell's Paris reaper, the special qualifications of

which are its lightness of draft and conbility of laying a very evan sheaf. The Kirby Mower and Reaper is a ma-Mr. John Grant exhibits a sash fas- | chine somewhat well known. Both tener that answers the purpose for which | mower and reaper are good. It possesses it is designed better than anything of in short, the power, the capacity, the reaper. It can be easily and quickly

> changed from reaper to mower and vice The Kirby two whoele | mower is also exhibited. It has been in the marke for six years. For it are claimed simplify, durability, economy and general (lectigeness in the field. It is consecred good enough to last for twenty reasons. Messrs, Cosaitt Bros, of Brockvill "x hibited a reaper and a horse rake, in the manufacture of both of which they ave been very successful. The reape has many excellent improvements. tivators and harrows are shown by Mesars, N. Wilmot and J. Daw, at the latter enters what is called the "w gon Grass sowing machines are entered by

Messis. F.M. Campbell and J.W. Monn. Mr. W. H Brokenshire makes a de play of his patent pumps. BELTING. Some of the best belting we ever tow is shown by Messrs. W. Ford & Sons and the quality of it was tested on the Cent tentiary engine and thresher yest lay

considering that the great stretch o lea-

ther was put together in an afternio i by the Messrs. Smeaton. There was a very fine collector this year, as variable as it was large would be a mighty task to attempt articularization, so many were the upon which criticism hinged. The display included feather legged bar amo, dack wing bantame, Hamburg, Pily bantams, game bantams, black breasted, rebreasted game bantams, golden seabright Polanda; pigeons of all kinds; guines fowls, brahmins, Leghorn and Scanish fowls, partridges, Cochins, dorkings, turkeys, Aylabury, Rouen and Muscovy ducks, white mice, rabbits, African, Canadian and English geese. All these com-

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posed a display of much interest, and the

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