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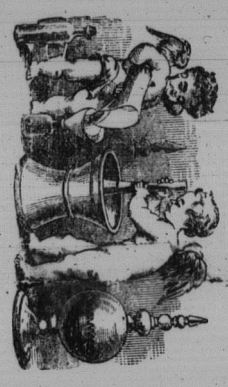

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GUELPH—First Wednesday in each month
CLIFFORD—Thursday before the Guelph Fair.
TEVIOTDALE—Friday before the Guelph Fair.
NEW HAMBURG—First Tuesday in each month
BERLIN—First Thursday in each month
ELMIRA—Second Monday in every month
WATERLOO—Second Tuesday in every month
MOUNT FOREST—Third Wednesday in each month
DURHAM—Tuesday preceding the above
FERGUS—Thursday following Mount Forest
ORANGEVILLE—Second Thursday in January March, May, July, September and November
MONO MILLS—Third Wednesday in January, April, July and October.
ERIN—First Monday in January, April, July and October
MASONVILLE—First Tuesday in February, May, August and November
BRAMPTON—First Thursday in every month.

AGRICULTURAL SHOWS.

Mt Forest Union, in Mt Forest, Oct 21st.
Morriston Union Show, October 22nd.

Evening Mercury.

WEDNESDAY EV'NG, OCT. 20, 1869.

Town and County Items.

BIG BEETS.—Mr. John McAinsh, of Puslinch, near Hespeler, left at our office the other day some of the largest beets we have seen this season. Had Mr. McAinsh taken them to the County Show he would have been certain of a prize, for they are the best beets we have seen this year.

OPTICAL. — One of the opticians of Messrs. Lazarus Morris & Co., will be at the store of their agent, Mr. D. Savage, on Thursday, the 21st inst., for the purpose of assisting him in fitting deficient and unusual cases. Messrs. Lazarus & Morris are eminent opticians, and any one requiring their services may have the fullest reliance on them. t6

TEMPERANCE LECTURES.—The first of a series of temperance lectures was delivered in the Temperance Hall last night by the Rev. Mr. Ball. The audience was large, and the lecturer, whose discourse was interesting, was listened to most attentively. Rev. Mr. Wardrope also made some remarks which were received by the audience with much approbation, and the choir did good service on the occasion.

CONCERT IN ROCKWOOD.—An amateur concert will be given in Stull's Hall, Rockwood, on Tuesday evening the 26th inst., the proceeds of which will be applied in aid of the deserving poor in the village. A number of talented lady and gentlemen amateurs will take part in it, and as the programme is a very excellent one, and the object for which the concert is got up a most praiseworthy one, we hope and believe it will be well patronised.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICE.—The anniversary sermons of the Primitive Methodist Church, Guelph, will be held on Sunday the 24th inst. The morning service will be conducted by Rev. J. W. Gilpin, and in the afternoon by the Rev. Thomas Crompton, of Toronto, and on the Tuesday following a social tea meeting will be held in the said church, when the afore-mentioned gentlemen, and other ministers of the Town will address the meeting.

THE GUELPH POLICE COURT.

Before T. W. Saunders, Esq., Police Magistrate.

WEDNESDAY, 20th.—*Jno. Stewart* and *Jno Martin*, two little boys were charged with burglary and remanded till Friday.

Joseph Hirsch was charged by the Chief Constable with building a wooden stable within the fire limits. Case postponed till to-morrow.

Wm Scott, a railroad contractor was charged by Jas. Currie, N. Davis, John Griffin with non-payment of wages. Case withdrawn on payment of costs.

THE 'PRINCE ALFRED' AT GODERICH.—In accordance with the order from headquarters the staunch gunboat *Prince Alfred*, now lying at Goderich, is being fitted up for active service with all speed. The order came from head quarters on Monday evening, and she is now coaled, supplied with provisions, sailing crew, &c. She is manned by 25 men from the Goderich Garrison Battery of Artillery, and the same number from the Toronto Field Battery.

DEATH OF DR. LILLIE.—The Rev. Dr. Lillie D. D., of of Toronto died suddenly on Tuesday morning at Brocket House, Montreal, the residence of Mr. Leeming, after a few days illnes. Mrs. Lillie, arrived the same day at noon, but too late to see her husband alive. The remains will leave by train on Wednesday morning for Toronto, and will be accompanied either by Professor Cornish or Dr. Wilkes.

FAIR IN LISTOWEL.—The Municipal Council of Listowel have decided to establish a monthly fair in that village. The first one will be held on Thursday the 28th inst., and the subsequent fairs will be held on the last Thursday of each month

☞ Governor McDougall arrived at St. Cloud on Friday last, and that *en route* he completed arrangements for the extension of the telegraph to Red River by the only route which is at present practicable, that is by way of St Paul. Contracts for poles are to be given out at once, and all material got in readiness for building early in the spring. It is expected that the line will be completed and ready for business by midsummer. The Governor left St. Cloud for Red River on Saturday.

☞ The Intercolonial Railway Commissioners met on Tuesday to consider the recent expressed desires of the contractors to suspend operation, owing to the ruinously low rates for which they undertook work. Nothing has transpired as to the course the Commissioners will pursue. Many think work will be suspended altogether on that line.

☞ About a thousand people went to see a foot race at Brantford, last Saturday between Forbes, of Woodstock, and Corbin, of Michigan, for $1,500 a side. The Canadian beat his man by four feet in a hundred yards in nine and a half seconds. About $10,000 was invested on the event.

Dr. Jenkins, Moderator of the Presbyterian Synod of the Church of Scotland, has issued a pastoral appointing the 5th of November as a Thanksgiving Day for the bountiful harvest.

Erin Township Show.

Talk about driving in all shapes to see the Limerick races; it was nothing to the shapes in which people went to see the Erin show. On the road we drove there was half a mile of teams, making the procession look like a funeral, only that the occupants of the vehicles were a little more hilarious than would properly become the friends of "the lamented deceased." It was emphatically a gala day for Erin. Even early in the morning some of the teams, loaded with men, women and children, went it at a 2.40 gallop, which was by no means agreeable to those who held possession of lighter "rigs," and had to stand the chance of being run into, and having a wheel smashed or a neck broke. However, the people of Erin mean well; in fact, in our season's experience of shows, we have met none that mean better or act better, except at Elora and Aberfoyle. All honor to the Erin people; we shall ever remember them gratefully, for they almost killed us with kindness. To the President, to the Secretary, in fact to every person we met, our thanks for courtesy are due, and we hereby tender them with the utmost sincerity. Their consideration for the Press is noteworthy, and as, like Moses, we are slow of *speach*, we beg to express in *writing* our obligation to Mr. Milloy, who had about him sufficient of the gentleman to propose the toast of the Press about the first of the evening.

But to the show itself; and let us say plainly, in the first place, that there is no township show, and very few riding shows, that can compare with it. It is difficult to form an estimate of the number of people that were on the ground, but there could not have been much short of three thousand. It appeared to us more like a Provincial Exhibition on Tuesday, when visitors are beginning to pour in, than a township show. Horses and wagons were jammed in every imaginable and out-of-the-way place; young gallants were well represented with their sweethearts, arm in arm, looking charmingly sentimental; husbands and wives, many of the latter having healthy looking babies, which never appeared to mind the wintry wind biting them, or the cutting sleet driving in their honest-looking, well-favored faces, all heartily enjoyed the show, even if the weather was far more unpleasant than that with which the exhibition at Erin is usually favored. And the weather was decidedly ugly. The snow descended in pretty heavy showers at frequent intervals, still a large crowd, each male member of it, evincing the patience of Job, and the females, showing much more of the same virtue than Mrs. Job did, stood round the ring, the whole of them surging and swaying, and each chatting with his or her neighbor, while the horses were being shown.

There are always good horses and bad horses to be seen at a show, but sometimes there are very few of any kind. Well, there was a large number of horses at Erin, and very few of them that were not first-class. Let us specify in two cl[illegible] or two or three classes. The [illegible] mares, and three or four of them were very good, and the rest only ordinary. Heavy draught horses were a good show and we may perhaps be allowed here to repeat the remark that we made in our report of the show at Harriston, that in horses the northern townships are fast getting ahead of their neighbors in the southern parts of the county. There were five heavy draught teams, the dapple greys being from the first our favorites, and they proving eventually to be the first favorites with the judges. They were all the best stepping heavy horses that we ever seen congregated together, but there was one noticeable fact about nearly the whole of them, and that was that they were not thoroughly matched; for, whereas one would be broad-breasted, stout and square, his mate would, as those posted in horse matters say, have "too much daylight under him," and be perhaps a little long in the back. There was one team, a span of greys, which were once first prize, that were well matched, but years have left their mark upon them, and, unlike the "Prisoner of Chillon," they are now "grey with age." They got nothing. The carriage teams were very fair, but, if we recollect distinctly, there were only two of them well matched. We admired the chestnuts and were somewhat surprised when we saw a third prize card handed to the driver, but it appeared afterwards, as James Taylor sings, that one of them at least is "not so young as it used to was" a certain number of years ago. The first and second prize teams were, however, very fine animals, and their owners can fairly congratulate themselves on having beasts worthy of being held in high estimation. There were eight buggy horses, the best show by far that we have ever seen in this class this year. Here another dapple grey, a splendid beast, that looked to us, standing at a distance, to be about five or six years of age carried off the first prize; but, in fact among all the buggy horses there was not an indifferent animal. We have noticed, however, that the best travellers are generally only moderately successful (the owner of the other grey driven in the sulkey will note this), for this reason, that a horse is mostly rather old before he can be depended upon for a steady trot, and judges at agricultural shows not being sporting men, don't make the speed of a beast their foremost consideration. The young horses were, with a few exceptions, simply excellent, and having said this much we must leave these animals to their own instinct and the care of their owners.

Of cattle we have not much to say; there were a goodly number shown, but very few of them were first class. Mr. Jas. Millar, butcher, Guelph, bought the first prize fat steer, and two other fine fat beasts. Sheep were numerous. Leicester being predominant, yet there were more Southdowns than we expected to see in that part of the country. Some of the latter looked very well, but a good many of them were 'scrubby.' Pigs were good, but the number was small.

An addition has been built to the Hall, and in the new part, grain, which was excellent in quality, roots and vegetables, were exhibited. We heard Mr. Anderson, a grain merchant of Guelph, who was one of the judges say, that in all his experience as judge this year before he saw no such fall wheat as at Erin, and found no difficulty in determing the merits of the various samples. Time and space forbid our particularizing the articles in the Hall, which otherwise we should be most happy to do; and when we say, like the Yankee, that the show there could hardly be seen on account of the number of articles exhibited we shall perhaps have given an idea of its completeness. The total number of entries was over 1100. We must allow the prize list to tell the remainder of the story. Here it is:

PRIZE LIST.

HORSES.—Stallion D Thomson; brood mare A Mullen, 2d C McDougall, 3d G Smith; buggy horse Alex McArthur, 2d M Henshaw, 3d S Johnson; span working horses J Gibson, 2d Jas White, 3d T Young; span carriage horses H Schwackhammer, 2d D McLean, 3d W Robinson; two year old gelding D McMurchy, 2d A Thomson; two year old filly Jas White, 2d A Currie; yearling colt A Currie, 2d D Thomson; yearling filly A McLean, 2nd W Scott; colt foal R Barber, 2d G Smith; filly foal J Gibson, 2d C McDougall; shod horse J S Walker, 2d S McKenzie.

CATTLE.—Best aged bull any breed D Thomson, 2d J B Awrey, 3d M McLachlan, 4th H Tolton; two year old bull H McMillan, 2d H McMillan 5th line, 3d J Sinclair, 4th N McKinnon; yearling bull J Webb, 2d H McMillan, 3d G Ellington; bull calf H Reid, 2d A McMillan, 3d D Thomson. Durhams—Cow H Reid, 2d J Webb, 3d D Thomson; two year old heifer D Thomson, 2d A Thomson; yearling heifer G Awrey, 2d A McMillan; heifer calf H Reid, 2d G Awrey. Any other breed—cow C McDougall, 2d D McMillan, 3d G Awrey; two year old heifer G & E Tolton, 2d A McMillan; yearling heifer J McMillan, 2d A McMillan; heifer calf G Awrey, 2d J Anderson; yoke working oxen D & E McAllister, 2d D McMillan, 3d R Walker; yoke of steers under 5 years in yoke J Webb, 2d A Thomson, 3d E Worden; yoke calves J Davis; fat cow, steer or heifer A McMillan, 2d J Anderson, 3d R Reid.

SHEEP.—Long wooled Ram, G Awrey, 2d H Reid, 3d M J McKinnon; shearling ram H McMillan, 2d R Reid, 3d R Kennedy; ram lamb R Reid, 2d G & E Tolton, 3d A McMillan; pair ewes C McDougall, 2d Mr McDougall, 3d A McMillan; pair shearling ewes R Reid, 2d H McMillan, 3d C McDougall; pair ewe lambs G & E Tolton, 2d G McDougall, 3d A McMillan. Any other kind—aged ram J Thomson, 2d J Black; shearling ram J Thomson, 2d J Black: ram lamb J Black, 2d A Thomson; pair ewes J Thomson, 2d J Black; pair of shearling ewes J Black, 2d J Thomson; pair ewe lambs J Black, 2d J Thomson; fat sheep H McMillan, 2d G Robinson, 3d A McMillan.

SWINE.—Boar J Kirk, 2d J Collins; brood sow C McLaughlin, 2d J McLaren; pair spring pigs G Hurd, 2d H Bell.

POULTRY.—Pair fowls C McMillan, 2d Dr McNaughton; pair turkeys A McMillan, 2d M Henshaw; pair geese J Kirk, 2d H Bessey; pair ducks Dr McNaughton, 2d J Kirk. Extra—pea fowls Robt R t.

IMPLEMENTS. — Iron or metal beam plough, wood handles H Milloy; cultivator W Walker; pair of harrows, iron, S McKenzie, 2nd J S Walker; double waggon S McKenzie; single buggy S McKenzie; grain cradle L Currie; horse shoes S [illegible] A Ogden, 2d W S Sutherland, 3d W Blackwell; filly foal, D Henry, 2d J Welte, 3d J Dalahurnt; two year old entire horse, J Welte, 2d J Saunderson; two year old gelding, A Ogden, 2d D Hamilton, 3d J B Lowes; two year old filly, E Cosford, 2d M Wright; one year old entire horse, W Blackwell, 2d W S Proctor; yearling gelding, W S Sutherland, 2d D Henry, 3d J B Lowes; yearling filly, A Gillespie, 2d J Hillyar, 3d J Wray; pair working horses, T Garbutt, 2d W Blackwell; 3d A Gillespie; pair carriage horses, A G Markle, 2d Ira Marshall, 3d T Garbutt; buggy horse, C C Green, 2d J Kilpatrick, 3d W Proctor; hackney, P Robb, 2d R Ibbotson, 3d A Ogden.

CATTLE— thoroughbred — Bull, two years old and upwards, M Jackson, 2d J Metcalf, 3d J Medill; yearling bull, J Lowes; bull calf, J Jackson; cow, J Jackson, 2d J Powley, 3d P Robb; yearling heifer, J Jackson, 2d P Robb; heifer calf, J Metcalf, 2d P Robb. Grades—cow Mrs G Henderson, 2d W Ayerst, 3d P Robb; two year old heifer, W Ayerst, 2d J Robb, 3d P Robb; yearling heifer, W S Sutherland, 2d W Philp, 3d Mrs G Henderson; heifer calf, W S Sutherland, 2d P Robb, 3d P Ayerst; yoke working oxen, J Moore, 2d P Smart, 3d J McMahon; cow, J Taylor, 2d R English; Fat cattle—fatted ox or steer, P Robb, 2d J Robb; fatted cow or heifer, J Garbutt, 2d P Robb.

SHEEP.—long wooled—ram two shears and over W C Wortley, 2nd J Page; shearling ram D Henry, 2nd W Ayerst; pair ewes, two shears and over J Saunderson, 2nd J Laing; pair shearling ewes J Laing, 2nd J O'Donnell; ram lamb J Saunderson; 2nd P Robb; pair ewe lambs P Robb, 2nd J Fitzgerald; fat sheep, P Robb; pair fat sheep W Giles.

SWINE.—Boar J Fleming, 2nd C C Green; brood sow W S Sutherland, 2nd J Hillyar; pair spring pigs, dropped after 1st March T Garbutt, 2nd J McLellan; one year old boar, S Sinclair.

POULTRY.— Pair turkeys T Garbutt; pair geese W Philp, 2nd T Garbutt; pair ducks J Metcalf, 2nd A T Holmes; pair barn door fowls D Hamilton, 2nd T Garbutt.

GRAIN.—Two bushel fall wheat, ($5 the gift of G A Drew, Esq., M. P.) R Heard, 2nd J Brown, 3rd M Jackson, 4th S Sugg; two bush. spring wheat, Fife or Scotch, ($5 the gift of G A Drew, Esq., M. P.) M Jackson, 2nd W S Sutherland, 3rd J Tomlinson, 4th J Martin; two bushels other spring wheat, R Ibbotson, 2nd R Harrington, 3rd S Sugg; two bushels common barley J Moore, 2nd W Oxby, 3rd J Tomlinson; two bushels barley any other kind W Ayerst, 2nd R Mitchell; two bushels small peas J McLellan, 2nd J Martin; two bushels peas any other kind S Sugg, 2nd W McKay; one bushel tare seed J Brown, 2nd S Smith; two bushels common oats (white) J Brown, 2nd J McLellan; two bushels common oats (black) S Sugg, 2nd J Brown; two bushels maine oats S Sugg, 2nd M H Lowes; two bushels oats any other kind W Ayerst, 2nd S Sugg.

FLOUR AND OATMEAL—Barrel of fall wheat flour, W S Sutherland, 2d J Martin; barrel spring wheat flour, W S Sutherland, 2d J Martin; barrel of oatmeal, J Martin.

SEEDS—Half-bushel timothy seed, W Sturtridge, 2d R Ibbotson; half-bushel flax seed, S Smith.

ROOTS—Bush cup potatoes, P Lowry, 2d J Burrows; bushel other potatoes, M Fisher, A Leitch; doz swedish turnips, M Fisher, J Page; doz turnips, any other kind, M Jackson, M Fisher; two dozen field carrots, P Fyfe, J Montgomery; doz mangel wurzel, P Fyfe, J Mendell; doz table carrots, J Martin, 2d T & J Martin;

GRAIN AND SEEDS.— Treadwell fall wheat W Beer, 2nd R Campbell, 3rd J B Awrey; fall wheat of any other kind J Young, No. 4, 2nd W Beer, 3rd H Smith; fife spring wheat H McMillan, 2nd H Reid, 3d J McMillan; Rio Grande spring wheat A McArthur, 2nd W J Grey, 3rd H McMillan; spring wheat of any other kind W Beer, 2nd D McMurchy, 3rd A Walker; small white peas J McLean; peas of any other kind W Beer, 2nd J Anderson; barley W Beer, 2nd R Campbell, 3rd G Hurd; Maine oats W Beer, 2nd T Tolton; other oats H Reid, 2nd J Black; timothy seed D Ferguson, 2nd D McLellan, flax seed J Webb; Indian corn J Kintner, 2nd E Worden; pop corn, recommended, J Kintner.

ROOTS.—Bushel pink-eyed potatoes, H McMillan, 2nd W Beer; bushel cup-potatoes W Beer, 2d H McMillan, bushel kidney potatoes G Awrey, 2nd C McMillan; bushel potatoes of any kind J Anderson, 2nd G Awrey; half dozen swede turnips W Cornock, 2nd G Lang; half dozen turnips of any other kind J Anderson, 2d C McDougall; half dozen mangel wurtzel W Webb, 2nd R Rott; half dozen field carrots G Anderson, 2nd J Fielding; half dozen table carrots J Anderson, 2nd R. Rott; half dozen beets G & E Tolton, 2nd W Beer; half dozen parsnips J Anderson, 2nd W Young; half dozen onions J Webb, 2nd W Webb; half peck potato onions A Walker, L McLean; three cabbages J Teeter, 2nd M Leeson; three cauliflowers D W Sibald.

FRUIT.—Dozen fall apples, H McMillan, 2d R Reid; dozen winter apples, J Brown, 2d H Smith; dozen crab apples, J Brown, 2d A Graham; dozen pears, J Barber, 2d J W Burt; dozen plums preserved in liquor or otherwise, G Awrey, 2d A McDougall; grapes, three bunches, H Smith.

DAIRY AND DOMESTIC PRODUCE.—56 lbs. butter, fit for exportation, R Barber, 2d R Campbell, 3d D McMillan, 4th G Smith; 5 lbs. butter for immediate use, moderately salted, C McMillan, 2d R Barber, 3d T Tolton, 4th N McKinnon; cheese, not less than 10 lbs., A Clarke, 2d P McGill, 3d C McMilan; 4 lb loaf of bread, G Awrey, 2d A & D McDougall, 3d N McKinnon; 10 lbs refined maple sugar, A Currie, 2d R Reid; 10 lbs maple sugar in a cake, R Reid, 2d A Graham; honey in the comb, at least 4 lbs, J B Awrey; 4 lbs hard soap, home made, D Robertson, 2d H McMillan.

MANUFACTURES.—Barrel of flour, W Hortop; set of double harness, W Mathews; pair calf boots, R Medley, 2d A Thomson.

LADIES' WORK.—Couterpane, A McLean, 2d A Thomson; woollen quilt, R Campbell, 2d E Barbour; cotton quilt, D McMillan, 2d D McMurchy; pair blankets made by hand, R Campbell, 2d A McNabb; 5 yds fulled cloth, T Young, 2d A Currie, 5 yds flannel, A McLean, 2d J Thomson; half pound home spun stocking yarn, C McMillan, 2d M Henshaw; shirt, R Campbell, 2d H McMillan 5th line; straw hat, D Ferguson, 2d D Robertson; drawing, J Broddy; bead work, J Broddy 2d J Brown; braiding, A Matheson, 2d W Evertell; coral stand highly recommended; cone work, D Thomson, 2d J Brown; hair work, J Holden; flower wreath, W Hortop, 2d N McKinnon; tatting, A Matheson, 2d D Robertson; woollen hood, H Smith, 2d R Campbell; embroidery, W Hortop, 2d H McMillan, 5th line; crochet work, R Barber, 2d D McMillan, Mr Hortop highly recom'd; fancy wool work, R Ringham, 2d J Brown; worsted work, Gaud & Bros.; scarf, H Smith, 2d A Matheson; pair woollen socks, J Black, 2d J Brown; pair woollen mittens, A Thomson, 2d J Black; cotton stockings highly recommended.

EXTRAS.—Tidy, A Hood, 2d J Holden; mats, R Barber, 2d J Kirk; wincey, C McMillan, 2d A McGill; cloth mantle, S H White; trimmed hats, S H White; trimmed bonnet, do do; buttons, J Holden; fancy netting, J Holden; carpet, C McMillan; wool sofa pillow, J McKee; mesh work, R Reid; shawl, J Baldwin; woollen crochet work, R Barber; plaid, A Currie; saddle, W Mathews; maple molasses, J McLaren; raspberry wine, Thos Young; do. vinegar, A Currie; whip lashes J Thomson; card writing M McLaughlin; prunes, Jas Brown; beans H Berry, rec., pumkins, W Cornock, E Worden rec. German greens G Lang, rec., rape H Milloy, rec., celery, M. Leeson, grey stone mangolds D W Sibald, tomatoes do. do.

North Riding Show.

The second annual show in connection with the North Wellington Agricultural Society, was held at Rothsay, on the 19th inst. The day was stormy, snow, sunshine and hail succeeding each other alternately, consequently there was plenty of mud. However there was a very large concourse of people present, and the entries were close on 700, against 329 last year, showing the great interest taken in the Society. They were so numerous that the Secretary was obliged to refuse some, in order to allow the judges to get to work.

The grain, vegetables and roots were shown on the ground floor of Mr. Kenneth McKenzie's wagon shop. The display was good, but owing to the smallness of the room the articles were not seen to advantage, as they were very much crowded, so much so that the judges had difficulty in threading their way along. The roots were very large, showing that the farmers in the North Riding are very successful in this branch of agriculture. There were not many entries in potatoes, but what were shown were very good. In the fine arts department the ladies as usual had a most magnificent display, but it was the same as down stairs, too much crowded owing to the smallness of the room. The show of fruit was small, but very good.

The butter and cheese were exhibited in a store opposite Stull's Hotel. The entries in butter were so large and the quality so good that the judges had great difficulty in coming to a decision. In the implement department at Turnbull & Lockie, Listowel, showed three wooden ploughs, gang plough and straw-cutter. J Kilpatrick, two ploughs, and G McInnes two ploughs. There was a pretty fair display of waggons and buggies.

As may be supposed in the horse class the entries were numerous. Working and carriage horses made a good display, showing that the farmers in that neighbourhood appreciate a piece of good horse-flesh. The span of chesnuts shown by Mr. Markle, Harriston, were first favourites among the crowd, were handled well by their owner and carried off the red ribbon. There were nine entries of hackneys, that shown by Mr. Robb taking the first prize.

There was a very good show of cattle; and it is evident from the appearance of the young stock, that great improvement is taking place in the thorough-bred cattle. There was an excellent and large show of sheep.

After the show, the annual dinner was held in Lowe's Hotel, where a first-rate repast was provided for the company.

The Judges were:—Horses, Messrs. Jas Laidlaw, W H Peterson and R Cromar. Cattle and Sheep, Messrs R Hughes, J Cowan and Campbell. Grain, Roots, &c., Messrs A Watt and G A Drew.