Six petunias, double-W. Acland, \$2; 2nd, Alex. Reed, \$1.50; 3rd, Thos. Harpar, \$1. Collection Phlox Drummondii-T.O. Veale, \$2; 2nd, E. C. Fearnside, \$1.50. Collection Dianthus-J. F. Webster, \$2; 2nd, T. O. Veale, \$1.50; 3rd, Mrs. Davis, \$1. Collection perennial phloxes-S. Barmer, \$3; 2nd, Geo. Leslie, \$2; 3rd, J.Morley, \$1. Six hardy shrubs, spikes in flower-R. Rowe, \$2; 2nd, Geo. Leslie, \$1.50; 3rd, E. C. Fearnside, \$1. \$12 Fruit Currie . Fearnside, \$1. Collection hollyhocks-J. F. Webater, \$2; Collection noilyhocks J. F. Webster, \$2; 2nd, E. West, \$1.50; 3rd, Chas. Scott, \$1. Collection of gladiolus-J. A. Brin, \$3; 2nd, A. R. Murdock, \$2; 3rd, E. West, \$1. Collection of double zinnias-T. O. Veale, \$2; 2nd, P. B. Barnard, \$1.50; 3rd, A. R. Wood 8 : 2nd Murdock, \$1. Part 2.-Plants in Pots. Hanging basket of flowers—Mrs. J. Young, \$2; 2nd, R. M. Wanzer, \$1.50; 3rd, Mrs. McLaree, \$1. Largest and best collection of greenhouse plants—R. Eyans, \$15; 2nd, Mrs. Young, \$10; 3rd, W. Raynor, \$6. Casti IO species and veniction W. D. Cacti, 10 species and varieties-W. Raynor, \$5; 2nd, R. Rowe, \$3. \$5 ; 2nd, R. Rowe, \$3. Six varieties fuchsias, in flower—Mrs. Young, \$4 ; 2nd, R. Rowe, \$3. Six ferns, cultivated—Mrs. Young, \$4 ; 2nd, R. Evans, \$3 ; 3rd, R. Rowe, \$2. Six ferns, native—Prof. W. P. Wright, \$3; 2nd, R. Rowe, \$2 ; 3rd, Chas. Scott, \$1. Six foliage plants—Mrs. Young, \$3 ; 2nd Mrs. McLaren, \$2 ; 3rd, R. M. Wanzer, \$1. Six cockscombs—J. Davis, \$2 ; 2nd, P. B. Barnard, \$1.50 ; 3rd, R. M. Wanzer, \$1. Six varieties balsams, in bloom—Alex. Reid, \$2 ; 2nd, Thomas Harper, \$1.50 ; 3rd John Morley, \$1. Twelve single geraniums, in pote-T. Har, per, jr., \$5; 2nd, J. Morley, \$3; 3rd, Wi Morley, \$2. Morley, \$2. Six double geraniums, in pots-Thomas Harper, \$3; 2nd, John Morley, \$2; 3rd, Wy Morley, \$1. Display of plants in flower, distinct from other entries-R. M. Wanzer, \$12; 2nd, Mrs. J. Young, \$8; 3rd, R. Rowe, \$4. Collection-R. Rowe, \$2. Extras. Coleus, 6 plants-Mrs. J. Young; 2nd, R. Evans; 3rd, Thomas Harper. Coleus, collection of-R. Evans & Co.; 2nd, Alex. Reid; 3rd, J. F. Webster. \$1.50 CLASS 50. -BUILDING MATERIALS, PAINTING, WORK IN MARBLE, ETC. Bricks, pressed, H doz.—Yorkville and Carl-ton Brick Company, \$2. Bricks, kiln-burnt, 1 doz.—Yorkville and Carlton Brick Company, \$2. Sash fastener—Hamilton Manufacturing Company. : 3rd : 2nd Company. Mantelpiece in marble—Price & Calder, Brampton, \$8 ; 2nd, Hurd & Roberts, Ham-\$1.50 \$2 lton, \$6. Mantelpiece in marbleized alate-D. M. Durward, Hamilton, \$6; 2nd, Hurd & lton, \$6. Roberts, \$4. toberts, §4. Marbles, Canadian, polished specimens—J, Jould, Hamilton, §6. Monumental headstone—Price & Calder, 86 ; 2nd, Hurd & Roberts, \$4. Pottery, an assortment of W. E. Weld-ing, Brampton, \$6. Sewerage pipes, stoneware, assortment of W. Campbell & Sons, Hamilton, \$8. Stench traps for draining, stoneware—W, Campbell & Sons, \$3.

Wyld Stoneware, an assortment of-W. E. Welding, \$8. The following exhibits were highly com-mended:-Jas. A. Skinner's assortment of china; Hannaford Bros.' plaster of paris; Jas. Gould's foreign polished marble and granite; Thos. Easterbrook's drain tiles; Pennington & Co.'s glass; J. Crawford's fire-proof roofing; Hurd & Roberts' granite monument . Vocelsang's iron binered . \$1.

CELLANEOUS).

Extras.

CLASS 55 .- STOTES AND CASTINGS.

AND MATERIAL,

Drayton, \$2.

B. Park & Co., ¥I.
 Kip, grained, two sides—Stric
 2 ; 2nd, H. E. Bush & Co., \$I.

Patent leather, for bootmak

C. Armstrong & Co., \$4. Shoes, India rubber, an assert Percha Rubber Co., Toronto, \$4. Sole leather, two sides, slaugh

Castings for railway cars and loce

sell's dressed freestone.

Copetown, \$4.

Muir, \$10.

; 3rd.

Wyld,

· 2nd

Oak

; 3rd.

2nd,

York, \$4. Plumbers' work, assortment—Donald Mc-Phee & Co., Hamilton, \$4. Sheet brass work, assortment—M. Howles. 4. Tinsmiths' work, assortment-Moore, Rob-nson & Co., 4 ; 2nd, J. M. Williams & Co., Hamilton, \$2. Tinsmiths' lacquered work—Moore, Robin-son & Co., \$4; 2nd, J. M. Williams & Co., Wire-work, assortment-B. Greening & Co., Hamilton, \$4. Following were highly commended :--B. Greening & Co.'s wire-work, assortment ; J. H. Stone's bird cages, Jas. Robertson & Co.'s lead shot, and Moore, Robinson & Co.'s lead shot, and Moore, Robinson & Co.'s granite ironware. Diplomas were awarded for B, Greening & Co.'s wire rope, and D. Cochlin's fence post. Following articles were commended :--W, B, Malcolm's deep seal closets, and McPhie & Co.'s hot water steam-heating apparatus. Extra prizes were given for Young & Bros.' chandelier pendants, L. G. Masson's non-ex-plosive lamps, J. H. Stone's tubular lanterns, and to Chas. Cluthe, Toronto, for his models of inventions. of inventions. CLASS 58. Part 1.-Wearing Apparel. Overcoat, of Canadian cloth-Petley & Co., Toronto, \$4. Shirts, gentlemen's, assortment-A. J. Treble, Hamilton, \$3; 2nd, W. J. Wangle, Hamilton, \$2. Best made gentleman's suit, Canadian oloth -Petley & Co., \$5; 2nd, George Reach, Dundas. \$3. Suit, boy's-Petley & Co., \$5; 2nd, Geo. Reach, \$3. each, \$3. Ties and scarfs, assortment—J. G. Treble, \$2, Part 2.-Furs. Furs, set of lady's, Canada mink—James Mills & Sons, Hamilton, \$4. Furs, set of lady's, seal—J. Mills & Son, \$6. Furs, set of lady's, lambakin—J. Mills & Son, \$6. Son, \$6. Furs. set of lady's, any other kind-J. Mills Son, \$4.
 Furs, set of gentleman's—J. Mills & Son, \$6.
 Best collection of manufactured furs—J.
 Mills & Son, diploma.
 Fur sleigh robes, assortment, not less than three kinds—J. Mills & Son, \$6.
 Part 4.—Cotton Goods. this country. Bags, assortment-Canada Cotton Manu-facturing Company, Cornwall, \$4. Beam warps, assortment-W. Parks & Son, St. John, \$4. Calico, unbleached, 3 pieces—Canada Cot-ton Manufacturing Company, \$6. Best assortment of cotton goods manufac-tured in Canada—Canada Cotton Manufac-St. John. \$4 uring Company, diploma. Yarns, assorted colours, 3 lbs. each-W. Parks & Son, \$2; 2nd, Canada Cotton Manufacturing Company, \$1. Cotton yarns, assortment of-W. Parks & Son, \$6 ; 2nd, Canada Cotton Manufacturing Company, \$4. Suspenders-E. Ramage, Toronto, 2nd extra. Cotton batting-Geo. B. Towers, St. Catharines, 1st extra. Highland suit-Geo. Reach, Hamilton, commended. commended. Cotton yarn, carpet warps, and knitting cotton, for manufacturing and in bales—W. Parks & Son, St. John, N.B., 1st prizes. Patent suspenders—Toronto Novelty Company, 1st extra. Tickings, plain brown duck, fancy woven monument; Vogelsang's iron-hinged sky-light; the Hamilton Glass Co.'s glass exhibit; J. S. Russell's curling stones; Riehard Rus-sell's dressed freesed Canada Cotton Manufacturing Company, 1st extra in each case. CLASS 59.-WOOLLEN GOODS. Blankets, white, 2 pairs-W. Slingsby & Sons, Bantford, \$6; 2nd, M. Clark, Morris-CLASS 54 .- MECHANICAL METAL WORK (MIS-CELLANEOUS). Part 1.—Hardware, Cutlery, Bells, Safes, Scales, counter—Gurney & Ware, Hamili ton, \$4 ; 2nd, Barrow, Stewart & Milne, \$2. Scales, platform — Barrow, Stewart & Milne, \$4 ; 2nd, Gurney & Ware, \$2. Sugar and coffee mills—Thomas Head ton, \$4. Blankets, grey, 2 pairs—Slingsby & Sons, \$6. Cloth, fulled, 3 pieces-Donald Clark, Mor-Cloth, tulled, 3 pieces—Donald Clark, shor-riston, \$6. Counterpanes, woven — J. Zimmerman, Hamilton, \$3; 2nd, M. Clark, \$2. Flannel, all wool, white and coloured, 3 pieces—S. T. Willet, Chambly Canton, Que., \$5; 2nd, Donald Clark, Morriston, \$3. Sugar and coffee mills-Thomas Head. Water filter-E. Freeman, Hamilton, \$4; 2nd, Mat Howles, Hamilton, \$2. Flannel, union, white and coloured, 3 pieces-Donald Clark, \$6; 2nd, Messrs. C. Mc-Intyre, Morriston, \$3. Best assortment flannels of Canadian manu-Caleb Howard, Toronto, files ; Glass Ball Castor Co., glass ball castors ; Ontario Glass Burial Co., burial cases ; G. H. Denison, stair corners ; Boach & Insole, hardware ; L. T. Richardson, Port Perry, window sup-port lock, diploma. Best assortment names of Canadian manu-facture—S. T. Willet, Chambly, diploma. Serge, white and coloured, 3 pieces—M. Clark, \$5; 2nd, D. Clark, \$3. Tweeds, winter, assortment, 6 pieces—Bar-ber Bros., Streetsville, \$6. Tweeds, summer, assortment, 6 pieces— Barber Bros., \$6. CLASS 30. -- Storas and Locomotive Barber Bros., \$6. Best assortment Canadian tweeds-Barber Best assortment Canadian tweeds—Barber Bros., diploma. Wincey, assortment, 3 pieces—M. Clark, \$6; 2nd, Messrs. C. McIntyre, \$3. Yarn, made from Canadian super wool, white and dyed, 3 lbs. each—McCrae & Co., Guelph, \$3; 2nd, J. Penman, Paris, \$2. Yarn, made from Canadian super wool, assortment of mixtures, 3 lbs. each—McCrae & Co., \$3; 2nd, J. Penman, \$2. Yarn, made from merine or foreign wool. Murr, \$10.
 Cast-iron work, ornamental, for fences, & -Oimstead & Son, Hamilton, \$6.
 Cooking range, portable-Burrows, Stewart & Milne, \$6; 2nd, Jas. Stewart & Co.; Cooking stove, for wood-Laidlaw, Bowel & Co., \$6; 2nd, Barrows, Stewart & Milne, ^a Co., \$3; 2nd, J. Penman, \$2. Yarn, made from merino or foreign wool, white, dyed, and mixtures, 3 lbs each, Mc-Crae & Co., \$3; 2nd, J. Penman, \$2. Parasol, umbrellas, and rubber tent-R. Catchpole, Hamilton, 1st. \$4. Cooking stove, for coal—Laidlaw, Bowes & Co., \$6; 2nd, Copp Bros., \$4. Enamelled hollow-ware, assortment—Copp Bros., \$4; 2nd, Laidlaw, Bowes & Co., \$2. Furniture for cooking stove, 1 set—Moore, Robinson & Co., \$4; 2nd, Jas. Stewart & Co., \$2. Koolnson & Co., \$4; 2nd, Jas. Snewart as Co., \$2. Hall stove, for wood-Moore, Robinson & Co., \$4; 2nd, Copp Bros., \$2. Hall stove, illuminated base-burner-Copp Bros., \$4; 2nd, Burrows, Stewart & Milne, Extras. Fleecy yarn, from foreign wool-J. Penman, 1st. Gloves and mitts-John Penman, 1st. Part 2.-Knutted Goods. Cardigan jackets, one doz.—McCrae & Co., §3 ; 2nd, J. Pennian, \$2. Drawers and shirts, piain, ‡ doz. of each— J. Pennan, \$4 ; 2nd, McCrae & Co., \$2. Drawers and shirts, ribbed, ½ doz. of each -McCrae & Co., \$4 ; 2nd, Strathroy Knitting Co., \$2. Hot-air furnace, for coal-Laidlaw, Bowes & Co., \$6 ; 2nd, Mills & Plaxon, \$4. Hot-air furnace, for wood-Copp Bros., \$6 ; 2nd, Mills & Plaxton, \$4. Parlour stove, for wood-Jas. Stewart & Co., \$4 ; 2nd, Jas. Stewart & Co., \$2. Parlour stove, for ceal-Moore. Robinson , \$2. Parlour stove, for ceal-Moore, Robinson, & Co., \$4; 2nd, Barrow, Stewart & Milne, Co., \$2. Half hose, assortment, one doz.—J. Pen-man, \$3; 2nd, McCrae & Co., \$2. Hose, ladies' and misses', plain and ribbed, assortment, ½ doz. each.—McCrae & Co., \$3; & Co., \$4 ; 2nd, Barrow, Stewart & Milne, \$2. Parlour cooking stave—Barrow, Stewart & Milne, \$4 ; 2nd, Copp Bros., \$2. Parlour gente—Jas. Stewart & Co., \$4. Stores, ranges, and hollowware, best and largest display—Copp Bros., diploma. Following receive 1st extra prizes —Oim-stead & Son, for cast-iron castings ; B. G. Tisdale, Brampton, for iron stable fittings Barrow, Stewart & Milne, for ceal oil stores; Copp Bros., for a hotel store; A. Gartshore, for water-pipe castings. 2nd, J. Penman, \$2. Part 3.—Carpets, &c. Carpets, 3 pieces—Henderson & Co., Dur-ham, England, &6. Rag carpets—J. Hopkins, Hamilton, \$3; 2nd, Mrs. L. S. Lundy, Drummondville, \$2. Rag mats—D. McKee, Senecs, \$3; 2nd, Mrs. Mason, Hornby, \$2. Jas. Stewart & Co. received 2nd extra for their parlour cook stove. Following articles were commended -Oimstead & Son, cast-iron work for graves ; Matthew Howles, granite ironware ; Moorn, Robinson & Co.'s marbleized stove platforms. Part 4.-Domestic Woollens, from Home Sput Cloth, fulled, farmers' make, 2 pieces-Mrs. C. Y. Lane, Warkworth, \$4; 2nd, D. Clark, Morriston, \$2. Flannel, not factory made-M. Clark, \$4; 2nd, D. Clark, \$2. Yarn, white and dyed, not factory made-M. Clark, \$2 ; 2nd, Messrs. McIntyre, Morris-CLASS 57 .- SHOE AND BOOT MAKERS' WOEK Boot and shoemakers' lasts and trees. So way, Wood & Co., Toronto, \$6. Calfskins, 1 dozen. R. Park & Co., New-market, \$4 ; 2nd, H. E. Bush & Co., Hamile ton, \$1. Yarn, fleecy, woollen, not factory made— D. Clark, \$2 ; 2nd, Messrs. McIntyre, \$1. Woollen shawls, home made—D. Clark, \$3 ; 2nd, Julius Brant, Ringwood, \$2. Blankets, home made—Messrs. McIntyre, \$3 ; 2nd, D. Clark, \$2. Cordovan, two skins-R. Park & Co., 32. Cow, buffed, two sides-Stricker & Co. CLASS 60-GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS. Drayton, \$2. Dog skins, two dressed—H. E. Bush & Coo \$2; 2nd, Stricker & Co., \$1. Kip, two skins—Stricker & Co., \$2; 2nd B. Park & Co., \$2. sed-H. E. Bush & Cog Barley, pearl, 25 Ibs. -John Wright, Owen Sound, \$3; 2nd, Ramsay & Veitch, Chelsea, Barley, pot, 25 lbs.-John Wright, \$3; 2nd, Stricker & Co., Ramsay & Veitch, \$2. Barley, flour-John Wright, \$3. Biscuits, collection of Christie, Brown & 2 ; 2nd, H. E. Bush & Co., \$1. Leather, kinds not otherwise described, stortment-C. Armstrong & Co., Oskville, \$4. Linings, six skins, rasset-R. Park & Co., Co., Toronto, \$3. Bottled fruit, an assortment, manufactured for sale—Gilchrist Bro., Guelph, \$4; 2nd, Mrs. B. Winnfeith, Hamilton, \$2. Bottled pickles, an assortment, manufac-tured for sale—John Hunter, Carlisle, \$4; 2nd, Julius Breuls, Ringwood, \$2. Candles, tallow, 10 lbs.—G. D. Morse & Co., Toronto \$2. Oak Tanning Co., \$2 ; 2nd, L. Breithanpt & Co., Berlin, \$1. Toronto, \$3. Co., Berlin, \$1. Splits, two sides—C. Armstrong & Co., \$2. Upper leather, two sides—H. E. Bush & Co., \$2 ; 2nd, Stricker & Co., \$1. Upper leather, grained, two sides—C. Arm-strong & Co., \$2 ; 2nd, Stricker & Co., \$1. Spanish sole leather—Breithaupt & Co., highly commended. Carriage upholsters—C. Assuring & Co. Canned meats, an assortment-J. Campbell. Hamilton, \$6; 2nd, John Johnston, real, \$4. Indian commeal, 25 fbs. - J. Wright, Owen Sound, \$3 ; 2nd, R. Biggar, Jersey-Ville, \$2. eal. 25 lbs. standard-John Wright, \$3 ; 2nd, C. Edmonds, Lyon Valley, \$2. Oatment granglated John Wright, \$3. ry-C. Armstrong & Co.

Part 2.-Gold, Tin, and Coppersmiths' Work, Locks, dc.

Coppersmiths' work, assortment - M. Howles, Hamilton, \$4; 2nd, Moore, Robinson

Gas fixtures-Mitchell, Vance & Co., New

AGRICULTURAL FAIRS.

Gatherings in Various Districts in Ontario.

ONTARIO.

tion. This will be a gala week in St. Thomas, and the excursion rates on all the railways will, it is expected, bring a great crowd of visitors. The principal streets, public build-ings, and private residences are being taste-fully decorated. ings, and private residences are being taste-fully decorated. Poar ELGIN, Sept. 22.—The Port Elgin and Sangeen fall exhibition opened in this town to-day. The attendance was not large, being principally confined to those having articles to exhibit, but a large attendance is expected to-morrow. Some heavy rain showers prevailed during the morning, which prevented a great many from coming in. The show, however, promises to be a great suc-cess, the number of exhibitors being larger and the articles of a finer quality than in any former year. and the articles of a finer quality than in any former year. PORT ELGIN, Sept. 23.—The Port Elgin and Saugeen fall exhibition terminated to-day, having been a very successful affair. The weather to-day was all that could be desired, and fully five thousand people visited the grounds. The show in live stock was large and varied, and fully equal to anything shown in former years. Agricultural and other im-plements were exhibited in great variety, and were up to the usual standard. The inside show was on the whole vastly superior to that of previous years, the exhibit in fruit, vegetables, and fancy goods being worthy of special notice. CLINTON, Sept. 23.—The fall show of the Hullett branch of the Agricultural Associa-tion was held at Clinton yesterday and to-day. It was the best show here yet, being whole and the entries tar exceeding those of past years in numbers, quality, and value. <text><text><text><text> STRATFORD, Sept. 24.—Yesterday was the opening day of the North Perth fall exhibi-tion. The entire show is the best that has ever been held under the aunices of the North Riding Society. In the building on the ground floor the local furniture manufac-turers, the stove merchants, and the sewing machine agents make a fine and attractive display of wares. Here, too, are the vege-tables, of which the quality would be hard to evcel anywhere. Of dairy moducts the excel anywhere. Of dairy products the quantity shown is not as large as might be expected in a section where there are so many good butter-makers and first-class cheese fac-tories. For this the prize list is probably mainly responsible the inducements not being

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> DTABLE PARTICIPATION PARTICIPA mired, and élicited great applause. The ex-hibition of poultry has never been equalled in this country. Sr. THOMAS, Sept. 27.—The Southern Counties fair opens here to morrow and con-tinues till Friday. The number of entries re-ceived is about eight thousand, and to-day the exhibitors and directors are busy placing articles in position so that everything will be in order to-morrow. As this is only the first annual exhibition of the Southern Counties Fair Association, the directors are much en-couraged with the prospects. The accom-modations for exhibitors are excellent, and the exhibits. in these departments will be stractive. His Excellency the Governor-and after being conducted to the exhibition grounds will be presented with addresses from the town and county councils, fair as sociation, and the magistracy. After inspect ing the exhibition a morning reception will be held at the residence of Mr. A. MacLatch-in, where the viceregal party will be enter-tained. Illuminations and fireworks will be held in the evening. On Thursday morning, after visiting the educational institutions, his Excellency. Arygelmen, who will be gathered in large numbers to do honour to his Excellency. Arygelmen, who will be gathered in large numbers to do honour to his Excellency. Arygelmen, who will be gathered in large numbers to do honour to his Excellency. Arygelmen, who will be gathered in large numbers to do honour to the fair grounds and be presented with addresses from the Arygelmen, who will be gathered in large numbers to do honour to the fair grounds and be presented with addresses from the Arygelmen, who will be gathered in large numbers to do honour to the fair grounds and be presented with addresses from the Arygelmen, who will be gathered in large numbers to do honour to the fair grounds and be presented with addresses from the Arygelmen, who will be gathered in large numbers to do honour to the fair grounds and be presented with addresses from the Arygelmen, who will be gathered in large numbers to do honour to t

THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1880 .--- TWELVE PAGES.

THE CANADIAN EXHIBITIONS. An American View.

An American View. The New York Scotsman says:—During the past week two notable exhibitions have been held in the Dominion of Canada, the past week two notable exhibitions have been held in the Dominion of Canada, the past week two notable exhibitions in its says the energies of the data Montral is says that the latter exhibition had its may be may designate the laudable pride while one more local jealousy, if by such a me we may designate the laudable pride which the creators of a great and flourishing entre of trade and industry naturally take in which the creators of the revert this may be to inspire the energies of the manager and patrons of the rival displays, and to say the growth of the lasty young gant of a the growth of the lasty young gant of a the growth of the lasty young gant of a the growth of the lasty young gant of a the growth of the lasty young gant of a the growth of the two Exhibitions H

the north. Of the character of the two Exhibitions it is neeedless to speak in detail. The space available in our columns would not suffice even for a dry and barren catalogue of the is needless to speak in detail. The space available in our columns would not suffice even for a dry and barren catalogue of the multifarious attractions that were arrayed to challenge the admiration of visitors from abroad ; nor would such a catalogue avail to give any fit idea of the magnitude of the dis-plays, and the astonishing light they shed upon the past, the present, and the fature of the Dominion. Suffice it to say, that while the Exhibition at Montreal was more imparial in its dimensions, and afforded perhaps a better picture of the varied resources and myriad-sided development of Canada, that of Toronto, especially devoted to agricultural products and processes, possessed a peculiar interest of its own in the demonstration it afforded of the anergy with which our neigh-bour across the border has entered into com-petition with the United States in the task of supplying Europe with breadstuffs. — A distinguished member of the British Farliament, Mr. George Anderson, has re-cently contributed a thoughtful article on the future of Canada to the Contemporary Review. Mr. Anderson sees danger in the future of the past of the our see in the Macdonald tariff nothing but a menace to the British statemen, he canadia and thorities to enter into a buile on the part of the United States to induce the Canadia authorities to enter into a customs Zollverein with this country on the basis of a high tariff against European im-ports in both countries, and free trade be-tween the two sections, preparatory to the abus of a high tariff against European im-ports in both countries, and free trade be-tween the two sections, preparatory to the abus of a high tariff against European im-ports in both countries, and free trade be-tween the two sections. The exhibi-tions at Montreal and Toronto show, indeed, that Canada is abundantly able to stand upon her own feet, and if her children can be im-duced to believe that the Morrill tariff has done all for the United States should be alike avers to any premature project of

States, seem to us to point in another direction. The prejudices of our revolutionary tion. The prejudices of our revolutionary be the set set set all removed, but it may be the mission of Canada to act as the medium in cultivating a better spirit and a closer bond of relationship between the United States and the United Kingdom, and to prepare the way for that great federation of English-speaking peoples which, according to some of the wisest of British statesmen, is one of the in-evitable and desirable facts of the future.

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NOVA SCOTIA. was the Manitoba exhibits made by Mr. Jas. Atkinson, who lately returned from Winni-peg. The educational department of the Fair was also a complete success. Over \$300 were distributed in prizes by the committee. Six hundred people attended the educational reunion in the evening, at which the picked scholars of the county of Middlesex competed in oral exercises.

NOVA SCOTIA. HALIFAX, Sept. 24.—The Exhibition closed to-day. About \$4,000 in prizes were awarded out of the \$6,000 offered. Twelve thousand people visited the show. The city will prob-ably be called on to supply a deficiency of \$4,000. The Exhibition was largely a fail-ure owing to bad management by the com-mittees, and consequent lack of interest by the people.

the people. STRATFORD, Sept. 24 .--- Yesterday was the

GREAT VIELD OF PEARS.—A sample of what can be done in this neighbourhood in the art of growing pears is on exhibition in the window of Mr. Sheppard's drug store, King street, a little west of THE MAIL office. A branch eighteen inches in length has upon it no less than sixteen large, fully grown Flemish Beauties; and a couple of Bartletts on also be seen with them which weigh one Flemish Beauties; and a couple of Bartletts can also be seen with them which weigh one pound and a quarter. These pears were grown at Mr. John Beaty's Loughbreeze Garden, Parkdale, and are certainly very creditable production.

tories. For this the prize list is probably mainly responsible, the inducements not being sufficient to secure a large competition. There is a very nice assortment of canned fruit, the excellent manner in which the colour and shape are preserved, doing credit to the skill of the ladies who pre-pared it. Upstains one is struck with the much larger space than formerly occu-pied by fruits and flowers. The quality of apples grown in Perth has been steadily im-

a ship show might well be proud of, Train bunning, and presented a holiday appearance.
Arriardi society of exhibition was help the provide the society of the soc was a face for almost every pane of glass. CAMP DV MILIEN. A short distance past the Potvin settle-ment we arrived at the Camp du Milien, where we dined at a tavern kept by one Jean Deschene, a half-breed, who, judging from appearances, is prospering to his utmost satis-faction, as he and his wife are as well-favoured a couple as one would wish to see ; not quite so large as some of the Potvin family, one of whose grandchildren, aged fourteen, is said to weigh 250 pounds. Adjoining Deschens's house the roadway has been raised by means of an embankment above the level of the flood, which each spring has heretofore flooded the valley, and thus caused a total inspension of traffic for some days. The cost of this embankment is a trifle less than \$200. Close to Deschen's is a little chapel where mass is celebrated every alternate Sunday. After dinner we started on our way to Hebertriville, along a road of fifteen miles in hength, through a bash well stocked with blueberries, but without a single farm of any importance until we reached the toll-gate it commenced to rain while we were at dim-ner, and continued till we arrived at the toll-gate, when it cleared up. As the road through this bush is all said, the inconvenience was but little felt ; but at the toll-gate in den that point we entered the Lake Sti-John district, where the soil at once changes and clay predominates. While the horses were being watered here we saized the oppor-tunity to get a good view of the Lake Kino-gam (long lake), a marrow stretch of water opine 21 miles in length, shut in on one side by a chain of hills covered with trees, and on the other partly by halfs not quite so high, settled in some places. The scenery to this potting the tolligate we passed through the other partly by halfs not quite so high settled in some place. The scenery to this potting bridge we came pon a little lake Vert. This road crosses one of the cocentris bays of this hake by a floating bridge. Close to this floatin

the level of Lake Vert, and is only separated from it by a small natural embankment, on the top of which the road runs. Our way here for some distance was very up and down, owing to the numerous dry water courses which are there interspersed, but after a few miles of this we reached a level road which led us directly into the village of Hebert-ville, where we arrived at about seven o'clock in the evening, having accomplished 35 miles in the evening, having accomplished 35 miles since 6.30 a.m., the hour at which we started

from St. Alphonse. THE VILLAGE OF HEBERTVILLE. Hebertville has a history of its own, and Hebertville has a history of its own, and one that compels admiration for its founders. It was early in the spring of 1849 that the Rev. Mr. Hebert, curé of St Paschal, in the county of Kamouraska, accompanied by a handful of farmers, started to explore the country around the Lake St John, with a view to founding a settle ment under the anspices of the Coloniza tion Society of L'Islet and Kamouraska Arrived at Chicoutimi, they employed a num ber of guides, and on reaching the lake the

Arrived at Chicoutimi, they employed a num ber of guides, and on reaching the lake they divided and carefully examined the country m every direction, after which they returned

POINTE AUX TREMBLES SETTLEMENT.

terior, which is air-tight, is fitted at each end with large ice-chests, which reduce the tem-perstute of butter from 68° at Newcastle to 58° on arrival at Manchester. By this ar-rangement the butter stiffens in transit, and can be delivered in the hottest weather at inland markets in prime condition. The ap-plication on a large scale of a principle thus proved to be successful is certain at no dis-tant date." The River Metabetehouan here is very wide, and our buckboards and ourselves were sprinted across in a large scow by means of a wire rope stretched from shore to shore. While the vehicles were being taken across, we paid our respects to Mr. Flanagan, his walters, Hon. Mr. Robertson and Mr. Roos, and there we left them to enjoy their ease, with the understanding that they were to entor while the work of the following morning. We have the output the following morning. We have the the output the scenery, we with the understanding that they mere to entor drive through some wild scenery, we output the scenery, we have the the output the scenery, we have the the work of the scenery, we wild the take. We drove through some wild scenery, we have drive the schede for some few miles along the side of the lake. We drove through or posite which we found the hospitable of the ske of the lake. We drove through or posite which we found the hospitable of the ske of the lake. The schede the schede schede are were a schede the schede schede are were were were was another meeting, and, of the sheary that the whole valley of the Lake St. John was at one time a great inland say, and which had were the voleam disturbance which finety miles in length, took place, the water instep where the schede and means place are the water orginally washed the rooks. The following morning are from times whole a sime hered grant in many places the herel of the lake, marks showing that the the schede him finds which had been over filten years in dealed which had been over filten years in the state following the schede him filten bushels to the scre, and that, too, for which we found to be in a rather halfware how which we found to be in a rather halfware in the schede him filten bushels to the scre, and that, too, for which when the take the which had been over filten years in the same field which had been over filten years in the same field which had been over filten years in the rest, but his the work thad been over him the eas, but his the some th Fall Strawberry Culture. In setting out strawberry plants in autumn —that %, ordinary layer plants taken up from the bed in which they had taken root— nothing is gained in point of time over spring planting, so far as hastening the crop is con-cerned. A field or bed set in April or May, 1881, will bear a full crop in June, 1882. If the same plants were set in September or Oc-tober, 1880, they would give a crop no soner. We say "crop," as in either case a few ber-ries may be borne, but none can be depended upon. While the crop is gained no sooner by planting six months or more earlier, there is, Fall Strawberry Culture. upon. While the crop is gained no sooner by platting six months or more earlier, there is, except in cold localities where autumn is short and winter long, much to be gained otherwise by fall planting. The soil is still warm and mellow, work is not so odriving as in spring, and there is not the fear that a drouth may out off or injure the plants before they become well-established. Those engaged in rowing strawberries on a large scale plant at both seasons, but the practice of fall planting is gaining favout. The plants set in autumn have a chance, as gardeners say, to "get hold of the soil," their period of probation being past, they start and grow right on as soon as spring opens. Any apprehended danger from winter thaws and freezing is avoided by the mulch, which all of the plants should have a crop of strawberries next year can do so by setting out "pot-grown plants." These, as has been explained, are plants from runners which, instead of atriking their roots in the soil of the bed, have asmall pot of rich earth placed under them, in which they take root. The pot-grown plants may be taken up and set ont in August or September with-out receiving the least oncek, and will next spring give s fair or full erop, according to the strength of the plants and time of striking and setting. All the dealers in plants now furnish those that are pot-grown, at a price that can barely cover the cost of the extra labour required to produce them. How far apart is one of the frequent questions. In field outher the proves two feet apart and a foot between the plants is most common. Other frequent questions are about manure and fertilizers. Large crops of large berries can only be picked by those who have been them, and this will depend somewhat upon the implement used, three feet being usual, with the plants a foot apart in the rows. In griden culture, no strawberries. "We can given at rules for the amount of manure, one between the plants would require for early cabbages, and then put on a little more minume. Wood ashes do w DISTRESS IN KANSAS.

Failure of the Crops-Aid Being Solicited for the Sufferers-The Facts Suppressed for Fear of Injuring the State,

for Fear of Injuring the State. DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 23.—A gentleman is here soliciting aid for the people of Phillips, Sherman, Decatur, Sheridan, Rawlins, and other counties in Kansas. In Norton county 1,800 people are in absolute want of food, the wheat crop in the above counties having failed. In June the ground was ploughed up and planted to corn, which has been de-stroyed by the web worm. One family lived eleven weeks on wheat and bran, and another three weeks on wheat and bran, and another three weeks on sorumeal. The local papers, it is asserted, suppress the facts, as they would injure the State. A public meeting has been called here for this evening to pro-cure supplies. better done now, this very month, than at any other time. A few bushels from the cure supplies.

abundant crop of wheat may well be set aside to pay for the plants. Let them, by all means, be bought and set this month.—American Agriculturist for September. There is active competition in the neigh-bourhood of Carleton Place in the purchase of cattle for the American market. Good prices are given, and the cattle are being rapidly thinned out. The gate receipts of the Southern fair at Brantford amounted to about \$1,200. Good Times.

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The "Mail" Build

The "Mail" Building. The Thorold Post has the following :- It remained for the proprietors of THE MAIL to servet a building which, with the machinery and appliances in it, makes it second to no other on this continent as a newspaper office. It is beyond our power this week, owing to the limited space at our command, to give anything like a full description of the build-ing and its contents, but we cannot refining from giving a general outline of them : The building is constructed of brick, and is five rooms, as also the wetting and stereotyping apparatus. The press-room contains two Scottwebperfecting presses, one of which is used for the main part of the paper and the other for the supplement, the latter being capable of running 30,000 copies an hour, printed on both sides. On the second floor are the busi-ness offices of the paper, which are elegantly and conveniently fitted up. The third storey is being fitted up as mercantile offices, etc. On the fourth floor are situated the editors' and reporters' rooms, fitted up with every convenience for these who do the brain work of the paper. On reaching the fifth storey we entered the composing room, and were as once struck with the vast difference between it and the old, dingy room formerly used as THE MALL composing room, and in which it rooms, as also the wet THE MALL composing room former THE MALL composing room, and i was our fortune to put in many a ni labour. It would be little use to i readers with the technicalities of readers with the technicalities of the en-ment of this room, sufficient for us to that we have been in what are co "crack" composing rooms, both newsp and book, in the United States and G Britain and we have and book, in the United States and Britain, and we have never seen a to equal the one we now speak of. thing is handy, plenty of material, and did ventilation and light. No pain pense seems to have been spared in ternal or internal construction of the ing, and it must afford a great deal faction to the citizens of this town that the master mechanic of the buil one of their number-Mr. Frank whom we had the pleasure of meeting huilding

as Atkinson, of Woolford to 000; no insurance. The fire caught bush fires, which are fiercely raging western part of Woolford. Yesterday other barns were in great danger.

