

Machine, which works with two large revolving brushes, and seems very perfect.

Mr. E. Dallay, Hamilton, shows a large assortment of office and School Inks, water-proof Harness Oil and Blacking of all kinds, being his own manufacture, also three sizes of Coal Oil Cabinets, in which the oil can be kept safe, free from odor and with most convenient apparatus for drawing it off.

Mr. C. Andrews, Hamilton, has a beautiful collection of wire work, consisting of Fower Stands surmounted by bird cages and fish globes, also a Garden Arch and a number of hanging vases.

Mr. Robert Campbell, Hamilton, has a large and superior assortment of crockery from his pottery here, Tea Pots, Flower Pots, Spittoons, Vases and Yellow Ware are among them.

Mr. New, Hamilton, has some fine samples of Bricks both white and red stock.

Messrs. Forsyth & Co, Dundas, have an assortment of Cord Cloth which elicits praises from those who know.

Messrs. Goldie & McCulloch, Galt, show an immense combined Wardworth Plainer and Matcher weighing some 800 pounds. It is constructed of iron throughout and shows great ingenuity and splendid workmanship.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

In this department Messrs. L. D. Sawyer & Co., of Hamilton, make a very fine display. Their implements show the utmost perfection in workmanship, skill in design and taste in finish. Messrs. Sawyer & Co., have been successful manufacturers for many years past, and the records of the Provincial Exhibitions for the last 15 years bear honorable testimony to their successful competition. Among the articles shown by them on the present occasion are two seed drills of similar make, except with regard to the number of their spouts, one of these was shown at the Provincial Exhibition at Kingston, and took a first prize and diploma; it also took a first prize in Toronto last year; 2 horse rakes, the one a "Taylor" and the other a "Buffalo," both excellent machines; 1 Dodge rake, combined reaper and mower, of elaborate construction in which every harvest requirement has been carefully kept in view; 1 hand straw cutter, of convenient size; 1 corn sheller, which ejects the cob at the side and deposits the shelled corn in a suitable receptacle at the bottom. One straw cutter of much larger size than that already noted, and which also serves the purpose of threshing peas and cutting the straw at the same time; 1 clover separator of enormous size and undeniable efficiency; 1 improved Pitt horse-power, which carried off a prize at the late Kingston show; 1 vibratory threshing machine, differing entirely from the ordinary threshers—its hidden mysteries of construction do not admit of explanation without the use of illustrations, and more space than we can devote to it to-day; 1 Johnson's single reaper; 1 Gardner's ditching machine.

Mr. Amor, Hunter street, exhibits a very novel cheese-press, with three screws and executive lever. The construction is so arranged that any amount of pressure can be obtained with great ease. The vat in which the cheese is placed is so constructed that the contents come out without any jerking or forcing. It is one of the most perfect machines for the purpose yet exhibited. He also exhibits a very

complete curd-milk. In this department Mr. Amor exhibits a hard-wood scraper.

Jay C. Cramer, of Napanee, shows an ingenious horse-hay-fork and knife combined. This is a very useful article for unloading hay or straw.

Mr. J. Forsyth, of Dundas, shows Ball's Ohio Combined and Dominion Harvester, combined reapers and mowers. These are the only machines that took a first prizes at the Provincial trial at Paris in July. He also obtained first prize and diploma at the Provincial Fair at Kingston. The advantage of the rakes attached to these machines is, that if any of the teeth should break they are so simply constructed that any person can replace them in a few seconds.

J. Lawrence & Sons, of Palermo, exhibit Ball's Ohio combined mower and reaper. The manufacturers claims great improvement in the way the arms of the rake are attached by being much simplified, and the method of adjusting the grain wheel so as to raise or lower the table at leisure. He also exhibits a Buckeye combined mower and reaper, the grain wheel of which is so attached for raising and lowering the bed with a lever, the motion of which being very quick.

Messrs. Harris & Son, Beamsville, show two of Kirby's combined mower and reaper, with an improved seat for the driver, being much lower and out of reach of the rake, and also a new kind of lever for raising and lowering either end of the machine at pleasure without stopping the horses.

Messrs. Joseph Bros., Milton, exhibit a Ball-Buckeye machine, with lever attachment for raising or lowering the machine, and also a lever to adjust the height of the knife plate so as to adapt the knives to the grain. This can be used without the driver having cause to leave his seat.

Daniel Gallagher, Caledonia, shows a drag-saw for cutting wood, attached to a horse-power, and with two horses the exhibitor claims that he can cut 42 cords in a day of twelve hours, cutting the wood into two-foot lengths.

J. H. Grout & Co., Grimsby, exhibit a Buckeye combined mower and reaper. It cuts 5 feet wide in mowing, and 4 feet 3 inches in reaping, and the arrangement of the gearing is such that no cogs are used on the driving wheels; and the rest of the gearing is completely covered to prevent it becoming dirt-clogged.

John Bore, Dundas, exhibits a very fine cultivator, which obtained first prize at the Kingston Fair. Being constructed in sections, it allows that part which comes in contact with stones or other obstacles to pass over without throwing the whole machine out of the soil.

MARBLE WORK.

In the eastern wing of the Palace Messrs. Hurd & Roberts of Hamilton, have a very fine assortment of marble work. A monument of gray Aberdeen granite is a specially noticeable feature of the collection. Four mantel pieces are very ornately carved and artistic in design. One of them is of American statuary marble, as purely white as alabaster, two others are of Italian marble, beautifully mottled and the fourth is of American slate, japanned and marbled most handsomely. They have also a number of Peterhead granite and marble monuments that show how thoroughly they understand the business they are now engaged in.