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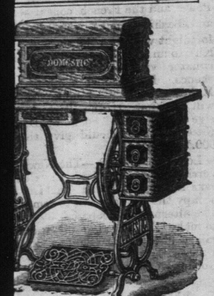

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FEATURES OF THE FAIR.

SOME OF THE LEADING EXHIBITS NOTICED IN DETAIL.

Native Manufactures Displayed—The Leading Firms—A Good Showing for Canadian Industries.

It is difficult to do anything like justice to the present exhibition by an hour or two's scamper through the grounds. The objects displayed are so numerous and so varied that criticism is apt to be lost in bewilderment. There are, however, certain features connected with the fair that deserve more than a passing glance. On this account a World representative was detailed to make a somewhat careful examination of the chief exhibits, of which examination the following notes are a partial result:

It is a remarkable fact that just at the time when the depression in the cotton trade was at its worst, or appeared to be, a new enterprize in that line, the Merritton cotton mills, was about being started. The mill has been running now several months, and a large and splendid show of its products is to be seen at the present exhibition—consisting of grey cottons, twills, tickings, colored shirtings, checks, stripes, white and colored yarns, warps, etc. From the large variety of products turned out, it is evident that the management is avoiding the common mistake of running too much on the one article of grey cottons. The company are fortunate in having for their Toronto agent Mr. C. A. McElderry (south side Wellington street east, near Yonge street), who is a live business man, with any amount of push in him. Mr. McElderry is agent also for several other factories in other lines. Judging from the Merritton mills exhibit, we should say that Mr. McElderry should be able to suit buyers wanting any line whatever of grey or colored cotton cloths or yarns, both as to quality and prices.

In Europe Canada is best known as a country that exports grain, and timber, and fish, but that this "wooden country" should be an exporter also of so delicate and artistic a manufacture as organs does seem rather remarkable. This distinction has been achieved for our country by the old-established and well-known firm of William Bell & Co. of Guelph—the pioneer firm in this line in Canada, in manufacturing organs on the large scale, and in creating an export trade. Their organs are now to be found, not only in every province of the dominion, but in England, Ireland and Scotland, on the continent of Europe, and in far-distant Australia. Messrs. Bell & Co. have constantly on hand an immense supply of thoroughly seasoned woods, such as are used in making organs, their large turn-out and widely established connections enabling them to buy all raw material on the large scale and at the lowest prices. As in other years their show of organs is one of the features of the present exhibition, and is well worthy of examination—what we might expect from the leading organ manufacturing firm in Canada. It is scarcely necessary to add that, with their large experience and large facilities, Bell & Co's. organs are not to be surpassed in the world for tone, design and workmanship, or in lowness of price, either. Intending buyers should by all means see the Genuine Bell Organs before purchasing.

There are few instances of a large business being so rapidly built up as that of the safe manufacture now carried on by Goldie & McCulloch of Galt. For long before (ever since 1844) this firm had been making machinery on an extensive scale, and machines from their shops were running in all parts of the dominion. But it was only in the year 1880, or about four years ago, that they entered upon a new branch, that of manufacturing fire-proof safes, and their success in this line has been most remarkable in that short time. Already the demand for their safes has grown so as to render necessary the opening of an office and sale room in Toronto. They have a very fine show of safes at the present exhibition, near to the front entrance, among them being one that came through the Port Perry fire of July 4, with its contents unharmed. It speaks well not only for the efficiency of Goldie & McCulloch's safes, but also for their quick diffusion throughout the country, that the firm has testimonials from five business men of Port Perry, separately, besides one from the reeve and sixteen others jointly, certifying to the highly satisfactory manner in which these safes stood the terrible test of that eventful day. The firm manufacture also bank vaults and vault doors, fire and burglar proof. Mr. George F. Bostwick, 50 Church street, is the agent in Toronto.

Those who argue that the N. P. is of no benefit to the country had better take a look at the large rubber factory at Parkdale, now rapidly approaching completion, and then explain how that rather conspicuous and most material fact squares with their theory. About fifteen years ago Mr. Thomas McIlroy opened out in Toronto as agent for the Gutta Percha and Rubber Manufacturing company of Brooklyn, N. Y., and it is now about eight years since he opened shop on a King street ground floor. In Mr. McIlroy's hands the company's Canadian business has grown so large that they became convinced it would pay to save the duty by manufacturing in Canada for this market. The result is the erection of the Parkdale factory at a cost of a quarter of a million ($250,000) which is expected to start on Nov. 1, and which will employ 150 hands. The company's exhibit will be found at the southeastern or principal entrance to the main building. Altogether it is a very large and fine one, consisting of the far-famed Maltese Cross fire hose, belts for machinery, waterproof clothing and a thousand and one articles that are made of rubber or gutta percha. Of course the quarter million dollar factory at Parkdale, with its employment for 150 men would never have been here but for our protection of home manufactures, and this is where the good of the N. P. comes in. We may mention that Mr. Spadone, president of the company, and Mr. Murphy, the manager of the great establishment at Brooklyn, arrived in Toronto yesterday, for the purpose of observing progress at the Parkdale factory, and will remain here about a week.

In machinery hall one evening last week one of the electric lights suddenly "gin out," as the yankee said about a calf that died without the butcher's aid, and was afterwards sold for veal. The dynamo was making the electricity all right, as was evidenced by the never-ceasing glow of sparks from the axle. But somewhere or other there was something that failed to connect, and it took some time to restore the connection too. Perhaps the mechanism for keeping the carbon points together was at fault, but only an expert is qualified to pronounce an opinion.

Anybody who has once heard the following story will be irresistably reminded of it every time he sees a steam engine driving a dynamo. Smith, who has been doing the scientific on the subject, says to Jones: "I tell you what, this electricity is the coming power, steam will soon be n. g. and behind the age." "What makes the electricity?" says Jones, "where does it come from?" "From the dynamo, of course," says Smith, "that is what makes it." "But does the dynamo drive itself?" "No," says Smith, "it is driven by a steam engine." Whereupon Jones retires, not very sure about the new power that depends upon the steam engine for its existence, while Smith thinks that somehow or other he did not make his explanation as effective as it ought to have been.

Friday evening, last week, a little after dark, a reporter found himself for a short time the solitary guest in the main dining hall. There were two electric lights, which took brief fits of shining, and anon fits of darkness, just as it suited them. They appeared to be quite independent, so independent, in fact, that they could not be depended upon. "Things look rather dull just now," said the reporter to Mr. Criterion Hughes. Whereupon the latter made a few cursory remarks, including some words not to be found in any respectable dictionary. He said that if things did not quickly improve he would step down and out and let the exhibition run itself. But this week, behold what a change! Yesterday, from early lunch time until long past dewy eve, Monsieur Criterion's dining hall was crowded all the time with guests beyond the capacity of all the waiters he could get to attend to them. They did get attended to, however, some way or other, and there was always a good supply of good grub, when you could get any one to bring it to you. In the eyes of the casual visitor it might not be easy to identify Mr. Criterion of last week with Mr. Hughes of this week. Circumstances alter cases, you see.

One of the greatest attractions in the main building is the Singer sewing machine stand. The company have twenty machines on exhibition, doing all kinds of work such as glove making, boot and shoe work, gents' shirts, ladies' underwear, corsets, fancy stitching and fancy work, all being done on their family machines, proving that the Singer is superior to any other make. Their machines will run up to 2000 stitches per minute and make as perfect a stitch as at 100 stitches per minute. Every one wishing to purchase a machine should see the Singer before buying any other make. Their office is located at 66 King street west, where they employ over 60 hands, using seven flats, each flat 16 feet by 75 feet. They have a large trade in this city and over the dominion as well, the sun never setting on their business, as they have offices in all parts of the world.

One of the principal exhibits among the sewing machines is that of the "Domestic." The work in the main building at the exhibition is a proof of the value of this machine. A pair of long damask curtains, richly embroidered with different kinds of ornamental work, are greatly admired; also a female figure (life size) worked on silk, richly embroidered with ornamental work of different kinds, some of which comprises over eighty stitches to the inch. A. W. Brain, 98 Yonge street, is the agent for the "Domestic."

—* * * Cancer of the lower bowel sometimes results from neglected or badly treated piles. By our improved methods, without knife, caustic or salve, we speedily and permanently cure the worst piles tumors. Pamphlet, references and terms, two letter stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main street, Buffalo, N.Y.

Two Significant Points.

From the Christian Guardian.

It is very significant that on the same day on which the liquor party were defeated in Halton, in Maine the principle of prohibition was made a part of the constitution of the state, so that prohibition cannot now be rescinded by a mere majority vote of the legislature. After all the talk about the Maine law being a failure, it is significant that the people of Maine, who know most about its operation, are convinced that it conduces to the public good, and they are determined it shall continue in force. It is also a suggestive fact that in spite of the great disadvantages with which the Scott act has had to contend everywhere, and the refusal of the liquor party to give it a fair trial, yet in no county in which it has been adopted have the people been induced to ask for its repeal.

—The progress of medical enlightenment has led to the abandonment of many antiquated remedies of questionable value, and the adoption of newer and more rational ones. Prominent among the latter is Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure, the justly celebrated blood purifier, a comprehensive family remedy for liver complaint, constipation, indigestion, loss of physical energy, and female complaints.

Attitudes After Death.

An interesting article on a curious subject is contributed by M. C. E. Brown-Sequard to the French journal La Nature. This article takes for its title Attitudes After Death, and deals with the numerous instances, on the field of battle and in other situations, where dead bodies have been found—sitting on horseback in one instance, raising the cup to the lips in another—transfixed in the position last assumed when sudden death came upon them. One case is very remarkable. A brakeman on an American railway was shot by a guerilla, who lay in ambush in a forest through which the train passed. As he was shot the unfortunate man was in the act of putting on the brake. His body remained fixed, his arms and hands stiff on the brake-wheel, while the pipe he was smoking remained between his teeth. It was extremely difficult to make the corpse let go its hold. The writer of the paper points out that this fixture of the body is quite different from the ordinary rigidity of death; and he believes that it depends upon the production of a persistent muscular action, like the fixed spasm often seen in hysterical or paralytic subjects. It is act of life, but the last one.

—Amos Hudgin, Toronto, writes: "I have been a sufferer from dyspepsia for the past six years. All the remedies I tried proved useless, until Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure was brought under my notice. I have used two bottles with the best results, and can with confidence recommend it to those afflicted in like manner."

Mic recently tried to sink a well, but sunk a mint of money instead. He insists upon it, however, that the money was well spent.

—C. A. Livingstone, Plattsville, Ont., says: I have much pleasure in recommending Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, from having used it myself, and having sold it for some time. In my own case I will say for it that it is the best preparation I have ever tried for rheumatism.

"We've a rod in pickle for you," said the French when they attacked Foo-Chow Chow. "We'll make cucumber the ground," said the Chinese, and they did.

—M. A. St. Mars, St. Boniface, Man., writes: Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is a public benefit. It has done wonders here, and has cured myself of a bad cold in one day. Can be relied upon to remove pain, heal sores of various kinds, and benefit any inflamed portion of the body to which it is applied.

A PREACHER ON BANKERS.

Brother Talmage on the Late Defalcations and Incompetent Management.

First of all I charge the blame on careless, indifferent bank directors and boards having in charge great financial institutions. It ought not to be possible for a president or cashier or prominent officer of a banking institution to swindle it year after year without detection. I will undertake to say that if these frauds are carried on for two or three years without detection, either the directors are partners in the infamy and pocketed part of the theft or they are guilty of a culpable neglect of duty, for which God will hold them as responsible as He holds the acknowledged defrauders. What right have prominent business men in New York and Brooklyn to allow their names to be published as directors of a financial institution, so that unsophisticated people are thereby induced to deposit their money in it or buy the scrip thereof, when they, the published directors, are doing nothing for the safety of the institution? It is a case of deception most reprehensible. Many people with a surplus or money not needed for immediate use, although it may be a little further on indispensible, are without friends competent to advise them, and they are guided solely by the character of the men whose names are associated with the institution. When the crash came and with the overthrow of the banks went the small earnings and limited fortunes of widows and orphans and the helplessly aged, the directors stood with idiotic stare, and to the inquiry of the frenzied depositors and stockholders who had lost their all, and to the arraignment of an indignant public, had nothing to say, except: "We thought it was all right. We did not know that there was anything wrong going on." It was their duty to know. They stood in a position which deluded the people with the idea that they were carefully observant. Calling themselves directors they did not direct. They had opportunity of auditing the accounts and inspecting the books. No time to do so? Then they had no business to accept the position. It seems to be the pride of moneyed men to be directors in a great many institutions, and all they know about what is going on is whether or not they get their dividends regularly, and their names are used as decoy ducks to bring others near enough to be made game of. What first of all is needed is that 5000 bank directors and insurance company directors resign or intend to their business as directors. The business world will be full of fraud just as long as fraud is so easy. When you arrest the president and secretary of a bank for embezzlement carried on for many years, have plenty of sheriffs out the same day to arrest all the directors. They are guilty either of neglect or complicity.

—A field of corns.—Thomas Sabin of Eglington, says: "I have used Holloway's Corn Cure with the best results, having removed ten corns from my feet. It is not a half way cure or reliever, but a complete extinguisher, leaving the skin smooth and clear from the least appearance of the corns."

The Local Markets.

THE FARMERS' MARKET.—The receipts of grain on the street to-day were moderate and prices steady. About 400 bushels of wheat offered and sold at 78c to 82c for fall. 83c to 85c for spring, and 62c to 65c for goose. Barley unchanged, with sales of 700 bushels at 50c to 66c. Oats easier, there being sales of 500 bushels at 34c to 36c for new, and old would bring about 40c. Peas are nominal at 65c to 66c, and rye 52c to 53c. Hay in moderate supply, and prices steady; about fifteen loads sold at $10 to $13.50 a ton. One load of straw sold at $9 a ton. Hogs steady, at $7 to $7.50. Beef, forequarters $4.50 to $6.50; hindquarters $7 to $9. Mutton, carcase $6 to $6.50. Lamb, $6.50 to $7.50.

ST. LAWRENCE MARKET.—This market was less active to-day, and prices generally unchanged. Beef—Roast, 11c to 14c, sirloin steak 13c to 14c, round steak 10c to 11c. Mutton—Legs and chops 10c to 13c, inferior cuts 7c to 8c, lamb, per lb., 10c to 17c, forequarters, 6c to 8c, veal, best joints, 13c to 14c, inferior cuts 8c to 10c. Pork—Chops and roast 11c to 12c, Butter—Pound rolls 23c to 25c, large rolls 18c to 20c, cooking 14c to 15c. Lard 11c to 12c. Cheese 12c to 14c. Bacon 12c to 15c. Eggs 16c to 18c. Turkeys $2 to $3. Chickens, per pair, 45c to 60c. Potatoes, per bag, 50c to 55c. Cabbages, per doz., 20c to 30c. Onions, per doz., 15c to 30c. Apples, per brl., $1.00 to $2.40. Beets, per doz., 15c to 20c. Carrots, per doz., 15c to 20c. Beans, green, per bag 30c to 45c. Turnips, per bag, 45c to 50c. Radishes doz., 20c to 25c. Tomatoes, bush, 25c to 30c. Cauliflower, doz, 60c to 70c.

Markets by Telegraph.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Cotton quiet, uplands 10 7-16c. Flour—Receipts 22,000 bbls., steady; sales 18,000 bbls at $2 to $2.60; super. fine, etc., $2.40 to $2.85, common $2.80 to $3.50, good $3.55 to $5.60, western extra $5.25 to $5.40, extra Ohio $2.80 to $5.60, Minnesota extra $5.50 to $5.75, double extra $5.80, to $6.00. Rye flour and cornmeal steady and unchanged. Wheat—Receipts 355,000 bush., higher; sales 6,018,000 bush. future, 461,000 bush spot; ex ports ports 92,000 bush.; No. 2 spring 85c., No. 2 red 88½c to 90c. No 1 red state 98c, No. 1 white state nominal, No 2 red Sept. nominal, October 86½c to 88½c, November 87½c to 89½c. Rye steady; state 70½c. Barley steady. Malt unchanged. Corn—Receipts 44,000 bush., unsettled; sales 1,200,000 bush. future, 159,000 bush spot, 33,000 bush exports; No. 2 60c to 60½c, September 58⅞c to 59½c, October 57½c to 59½c, November 56½c to Oats—Receipts 102,000 bush., firm; sales 310,000 bush. future, 80,000 bush. spot; mixed 30c to 34c, white 35c to 43c, No. 2 September 31½c to 32½c. Hay steady. Hops dull and nominal. Coffee fair; rio firm at 10½c. Sugar steady; standard A 6¼c, cut loaf and crushed 7c. Molasses steady. Rice firm. Petroleum unchanged. Tallow firm at 6 9-16c. Potatoes unchanged. Eggs firm at 20c. Pork firm and unchanged. Beef unchanged. Cut meats steady; pickled bellies 9½c, middles, long clear, 9½c. Lard firm at $7.65 to $7.70. Butter firm and unchanged. Cheese firm at 8½c to 11½c.

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