

of Jan. 17th, from heart failure, the result of over-exertion. He was born in Grenville County in 1834, was twenty-five years head master of the Iroquois High School, and for several years classical master of the Morrisburg Collegiate Institute. He had been publishing the *St. Lawrence News* for about four years.

**Rev. Robt. Hamilton**, of Grenville, Que., of the Horticultural staff of the Paris and Glasgow exhibitions, called at our office a few days ago. He states that the Glasgow Exhibition was a financial success; the expenditure was limited to exhibits and very little spent on exterior show. No doubt the immense sums spent on ornamentation of the exterior of the buildings and of the grounds at the Pan-American was the secret of its financial failure.

**The Great World's Exposition at St. Louis in 1903.**—On the 20th of December last, the first spadeful of earth was lifted by President Francis, and deposited in a wagon drawn by four white horses; and this was made the occasion of several most enthusiastic addresses. It is expected that the United States Government will spend at least one and a half millions upon its exhibit, which will be much in excess of that spent upon its exhibit at the Chicago Exposition.

**Pomology.**—Prof. F. A. Waugh, of Vermont, criticises Prof. Bailey's statement that Fruit Growing and Pomology are synonymous terms, because the latter is a science, the former an art. Pomology is the study of fruits and their characteristics, and of the trees and their habits, and a systematic pursuit of it, in his opinion, receives altogether too little attention these days. "In particular," he says, "I think attention needs to be called to the lack of recent work in descriptive pomology. The other day I received a report from a leading horticultural

society, sustained by a great state on the other side of the Mississippi river. In this report there were given a large number of descriptions of varieties of fruits. The great majority of those descriptions were taken bodily from Downing's "Fruits and Fruit Trees." Think of it! Those descriptions were written fifty years ago or more, from specimens picked in the Eastern or New England States, and yet they are the only ones which an enterprising secretary of a strong horticultural society can find when he goes pirating about for the wherewithal to make up his reports. In this same report there was hardly an original description given."

The "Fruits of Ontario," a work undertaken under the direction of the Board of Control of our Fruit Stations may be slow of progress, but fortunately will escape this severe censure. One merit, at least, it will possess, that it describes fruit and fruit trees as they grow in Ontario and not as Downing found them in some distant section of North America, fifty years ago.

**New Buildings at the Industrial** are now assured, since a by-law has been passed by the citizens of Toronto granting \$133,000 for new buildings. This will make the Industrial Fair of still greater importance to the province, and we should see to it that better provision be included for our fruit exhibits. We have two representatives on the Board, viz., Mr. A. H. Pettit and Mr. W. E. Wellington, and no doubt that they will see that our interests are not neglected.

**The British Apple Market** in 1901 has given satisfactory returns to shippers, though not equalling the extravagant expectations of those who judged the world's crop by the shortness of that in their own immediate locality.

The imports to Liverpool to Dec. 31st, 1901 amounted to 252,000 barrels, just about