## WINNERS OF PRIZES IN THE LAWN AND GARDEN COMPETITIONS

Results of the Contests Made street; George Loveless, 230 St. George Known by Civic Improvement Executive.

The results of the lawn and garden ton street; W. Court, 324 Wortley road. competition conducted under the direccompetition conducted under the direction of the Civic Improvement Society, which has attracted an unusual street; Wm. Moore, Oxford street west;

Highly Commended Mrs. J. Hender Society, Son, 1022 Francis street; R. J. Stone, 565 Queen's avenue; J. Bone, 25 Saunby fair grounds, south side; second, English street; Wm. Moore, Oxford street west; lish street south of Lorne avenue, west degree of interest this year, were made Mrs. W. Reed, 296 Horton street; Gor-known this morning. The outcome of don Parkinson, 777 Waterloo street. the competition has been eagerly titled to prizes in this section had awaited for some time, but it might be they not received better awards in anstated that the judges did not com- other section.

Liddicoatt-was submitted to a meet- Reed, 296 Horton street.

The three second prizes-W. J. Lashbrook, 640 Richmond street; H. J.Gram-lich, 156 Emery street; J. G. Stevens, The three third prizes-Mrs. Fraser. 937 Waterloo street; J. Collar, 46 Eger-Highly commended-Mrs. J. Hender-

plete their inspections until quite re- SECTION 2-BEST BACK GARDEN. The three first prizes - Philip Ed-The report of the judges-Messrs, W. wards, 577 Oxford street; H. W. Giv Saunders, R. W. Rennie and E. J. ins, Evergreen avenue; Mrs. R.

### ing of the society executive last night. The three second prizes-Arthur Gor-Winners of the First Prizes In Competition Just Closed



Lawn of Mr. Alfred Wicks, South Street.



Lawn of Mr. George Loveless, St. George Street.



Lawn of Mr. James McDougall, King Street East.

(in the chair), Dr. Bethune, Dr. Cl. T. bert, 620 Dufferin avenue; W. C. Fur-Campbell, Ald. Wyatt, John S. Pearce, ness, 652 Talbot street. adopted, without amendment, the executive expressing its approval of the 2 Oxford street; J. W. Hawkings, ecutive expressing its approval of the 2 Oxford street; George Bowman, 962 work of the judges in a cordial vote Richmond street.

ed a prize. This was referred to the nu

section V.—entitled to prizes.
The prize-winners are as follows: SECTION 1-LAWNS.

The three first prizes-J. McDougall. 815 King street; A. F. Wicks, 419 South

which was attended by Judge Macbeth, man, 309 Hyman street; Charles Giland A. H. Smith. The report was The three first prizes-W. J. Taylor, of thanks. It was felt that the care Highly commended-A. F. Wicks. 419 and pains of the judges were largely South street; J. McDougall, 815 King hood days, and even yet an oasis in the

responsible for the success of the contests.

Street; W. P. Selkirk, 196 Simcoetests. The executive also received a letter from Mrs. E. B. Smith, vice-president, announcing a donation of \$3 by a Cury, 143 Mill street; W. Weir, 146 fast foods, cocoa, and everything to friend, to be presented to the most deserving competitor who had not receive street; D. A. Brown, 785 Hellmuth ave-The two first names in the highly

The secretary was instructed to co- commended series would have been entain the names of all persons in blocks titled to prizes in this section had they not received awards in section 1. SECTION 3-BEST NEW PREMISES, NOT OCCUPIED BEFORE First, A. P. Templeton, 101 Waterloo

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SECTION 4-BEST WINDOW BOXES IN BUSINESS PREMISES. First, Tuckett & Co., 77 Dundas street; second, The Advertiser Printing Company; third, Dr. H. R. Abbott, corner Dundas and Richmond streets.

SECTION 5 - WINDOW BOXES IN PRIVATE HOUSES. First, Gordon Parkinson, 777 Waterloo street; second, Henry Kerr, 779 Waterloo street; third, W. Garfat, 16 Ar-

SECTION 6—BEST-APPEARING BLOCK.

The report contained the following: "Your committee would strongly re-mmend that the residents on the block on Waterloo street, west side, Oxford to St. James, which received the first award last year, move their

What made your linens coarse? Common soap! Sunlight Soap saves linen.

EXPENSE Ask for the Octagon Bar.

side; third, Frances street, north side, east of Egerton.

RECOMMENDATIONS

tleman carries on a regular market garden business, and your committee therefore did not consider him eligible for competition in the regular classes, but his grounds are kept in such high state of cultivation and in such good shape in every respect that his entry is certainly worthy of special commendation.

"In case the competition is carried outer row of trees out beyond the side-walk. These trees are not yet too old for the society to consider making a for this to be done, and if left in their class for professional market gardenpresent position both rows will rapid-ly deteriorate, and it would be far bet-ter for them to sacrifice one row en-strictly than heretofore between those tirely and have one row of good trees who are purely amateur and those who rather than two of poor ones.

"With legard to the entry of Mr. come from the produce of their interest."

Hill, Tecumseh avenue west: This genden."

## CITIZENS' AND CHILDREN'S DAY AS GOOD AS A YEAR AGO-DIRECTORS SATISFIED

Contiuned From Page 1. of the wheel and go out of the regular track, the results would be serious to The Bretons are artists of experience, however, and they speed down the incline, jump a gap of 20 feet, land another chute and come to the end of their short but perilous journey as though it was a part of their routing life-and so it is.

There are several splendid acrobation features, and not least among them i that of Kitamura's Royal Japanese Troupe. They do marvelous juggling and balancing work, incidentally, with the most difficult acrobatic acts. They have a style of doing their work which is all their own, and the half score of them won rounds of applause. The Five Flying Bonvards are a strong feature of the bill. Their act is one of the cleverest in the aerial line ever seen at the fair-and there have

been many good ones there. They ac

complish many sensational feats, among which is one called in acrobatic circles 'the double loop the loop." A good impression was made by the act of M. Samayoa, a young Central American, who has earned a notable reputation at the World's Fair in St Louis. He does a novel act, which is made to thrill, and attains its object. No act should be given more praise than that of the Todd-Judge family and Ceballos twins. The latter, besides

No better knockabout act has ever started when at about half past 8 a been seen here than that of Johnson, Dayenport and Lorella. It is snappy Davenport and Lorella. It is snappy and carried through well.

Mosier, the trick bicyclist, is a good performer. He was secured at the last minute by the management, and he Gradually the lights changed color, and he color the performance was over the entire ring burst into a flood of green light. Gradually the lights changed color, and he color the performance was over the entire ring burst into a flood of green light. dees his share towards making the bill in excellent one The only unfortunate feature of the afternoon performance was the acci-

shoulder. With commendable pluck he kept on until the act was over, and then had the injury attended to. He was able to go on again in the even-Brown and Howard, who were seen Springbank this season, make good in their barrel-jumping act, and the

same applies to Rae and Benedetto, who do a creditable ladder act. The Horse Rcce.

Lord Roberts, a bay gelding, owned by D. Peters, of Blenheim, took the ace of the day. He was well driven outside the walls. The Largence page and captured the event in straight heats. West Point, a local horse, was close up in the second heat, but did not believe the walls. The Japanese navy approaches and a struggle of the iron-class up in the second heat, but did not believe wall after the wall aft ot behave well after that. Lee J. took immense ships of the Russians are sud-

Roberts, D. Peters, of

Tay Rex, H. H. Palmer, of Angie B., Dr. Hughson, of Strathroy ..... 5 4 4 Lady Black, F. L. Wood, of Earl's Pride, A. Machan, of Mitchell ..... Time—2:22¼, 2:24, 2:21¼.

The judges were Dr. Routledge and James Macgregor, the starter Mr. Geo. McCormick, and the timers Dr. A. B. Gaylor and J. D. Schaefer, of Hano-

THE FIREWORKS.

Programme of Hand & Co. Includes Bombardment of Port Arthur.

The evening performances went along very smoothly, and considering that it was a rather cool night and the open ing of the fair, there was a good at tendance. The different artists made a pretty sight from the grandstand. and under the brilliant electric lights each act could be seen to even better advantage than in t'e day time. The nd of the Seventh R splendid music, and by 9:30 the last act of a dozen was given, which speaks well for the executive ability of combining with the former in a splen- Messrs. Reid and Holman, who have did tumbling act, do a wire act that is all to do with the conducting of the large number of vari-colored balloons and by the time they had burned out a number of set pieces were ignited afternoon performance was the accident which befell White, of the team of White and La Monte. They do a difficult and clever acrobatic act, and in the course of it White dislocated his celled, and their business extends into many parts of the world. Among the most noticeable pieces

which were put on were, Sparkling G ms of the Orient, The Japanes Dome, The Mikado's Peacock, Cluster of Sunbursts, The Golden Geometrical Curtain and the Star-Sown Canopy. Of course the feature of the pyrotechnical programme was the grand finale. Here the Bombardment of Port Arthur was very realistically porecond money. The result was as folis sound of exploding shells. The climax shows the Lussian ships sink-

## Main Building Is Once More The Center of Attraction



HE main building is a "mere man," which are quite an as usual the center interesting feature of the exhibit. of attraction, and Mrs. Pincombe, of Strathroy, who every corner come the strains of the piano. In the cen-

the fountain-dear delight in our childshow London's growing importance in

commercial matters. Upstairs there is the big C. P. R. ex- nished the ower for the Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia had 300 hibit, always an attractive one, numer-horse power. At St. Louis one engine ous smaller exhibits and the display of has 8,000 hore power. fancy-work, which is sure to be surounded by many women.

Miss MacLaren, the superintendent of the fancy work department, says that the exhibit this year is much better than that of last year, not only in quantity, but in quality, and certainly in quality it would be difficult to surpass the work on exhibition. Very interesting is the exhibit of pilow lace, for the method of making

it is shown from the very beginning down to the finished product. When one sees how laborious the method is, one can appreciate to the full the very beautiful decollete collar, which won for Mrs. Rennie the first prize in this department. Mrs. Jury also showed some exquisitely fine work, though, being in small pieces, it hardly shows to so much advantage as Mrs. Ren-nie's large piece. Mrs. Douglas, of Strathroy, has an

cloth in a wistaria design, unique and beautiful in coloring and pattern. The same lady shows a pillow handsomely embroidered in carnations on bolt-ing cloth, which an admiring maiden, with her face pressed against the glass case, declared "looked just as if they had been laid there." Among the cushions also is a very dainty one of tatting on pale green satin, made by Miss McCutcheon, of Toronto, who excels in this kind of

work, and who has a very beautiful counterpane on exhibition. We must not forget that among the sofa cushions are two made and embroidered by

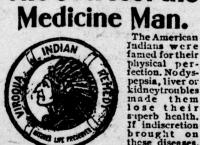
xquisitely embroidered five o'clock tea

a t- carries off a great many prizes, has tractive it is this among other things, an interesting year, for the ex- piece of old-fashioned tapestry, some hibits are both very handsome Bulgarian embroidery numerous handsome.

a n d and a very elaborate piece of Corona from tion braid work. Mrs. Robert Stevenson, of London carries off a first in centerpieces, and (Continued on page 7.) Latayette Stock Farm. J. Crouch & Son, Props., Lafayette,

desert to tired eyes—still plays, and around it are arrayed exhibits of every sort—drygoods, furniture, soap, break-sort—drygoods, soap, break-sort—drygoods, soap, break-sort—drygoods, soap, break-sort—drygoods, soap, break-sort—drygoods, soap, break-sort—dryg The great Corliss engine that fur-

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# The Points of Interest to Visitors.

THE MILLINERY SHOWROOMS, where the informal opening of Ready-to-Wear Hats is being held, the Fur display, the exhibition of Mantles and Suits, all on the same floor. Dress Goods, Silks, Gloves and Notions on the ground floor. Carpets in the Carpet Room for the thrifty housewife who intends to buy a Carpet, and Clothing to interest the man. Our Raincoats are in great demand.

.. OPEN TONIGHT...

# Opening of Ready-to-Wear Hats.

Our preliminary opening of Millinery-chiefly Ready-to-Wear Hats-has been a very pleasing feature of this store's programme for this week. Visitors and London ladies have been greatly enamored with our showing and saw just what they liked. Visitors have even picked out Hats for ones at home, so certain where they that they would be becoming.

Tomorrow will be another big day. You should take time to see these Hats.

Torpedo Crowned Hat-Brown shading to coquederuche and all shades of green used in monotone effects.

The Yankee Hat-A dainty Hat with a fedora crown.

The French Sailor-Very popular style, with Persian trimmings, bindings of green and white. The Piedmont-Sailor shape, with set out band and

flat-iron crown. An Exclusive Style—Is a dressy, ready-to-wear in 1830 shape, brown, with trimmings, shading to coquederuche, large bunch of paradise ospreys, in same shades, placed on right

The Dallas-After the old mushroom shape, suits every

face, the new crown is dinted. Gertrude Toque-A winning style, to match tailored

London Turban-A novelty in close-fitting turban, with pointed front. Style for matron ladies.

Many more Hats that will eatch the eye, embellished with Ribbons, Owls' Heads, Coque Feathers, Paradise Osprevs and Harness Buckles.

# Exhibition of Winter Coats.

The exhibition of New Winter Coats on the first floor brings crowds of visitors seeking the latest importations for the coming winter. To a fairly representative showing was added an immense consignment of foreign Coats and Wraps which was opened this morning. Tonight or tomorrow morning would

be a good time to see the assortment before it is broken. New Winter Coats, those just opened, military style, lined through, medium length, shoulder cape; collar and reveres, black cheviot..... New Winter Coats, long and medium length, in mannish cloths and blue and black New Long and Short Winter Coats-The Tourist and Inverness and Military. Good choice of materials

shouldered, chesty appearance.... Hardly a taste or purse that cannot be suited in our collection of new Fall Tailor-made Suits. These are good days to pick one.

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## New Fall Suitings, 75c.

Strictly all wool, 56 inches wide, in a splendid range of the season's most fashionable effects and mixtures. To start the ball rolling early, this maker gave us a lot for less than regular price. Here they are. Tomorrow at 75c, instead of 85c, or even \$1 a yard.

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56-inch wide Costume Cloth in plain and mixed effects, also French Broadcloths in all shades and black.

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