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Evening Mercuny.MACDONNELL STREET

SATURDAY EV'G, JULY 4, 1868. A daughter of Mr. J. Meredith, of Peel

fell out of a swing on Friday week and LORETTO CONVENT. - The distribution of the prizes to the scholars of Loretto Convent will take place on Tuesday next,

the 7th inst. The exercises will be pleasant and interesting. THE ELORA FAIR .- The last fair at Elora was well attended for the time of year. There was no first class beef offered; milch cows were looked for, but

were not to be had of the class required.

A man in Fullarton was engaged in blasting stones a few days ago, and by imprudently using the steel end of his rod in packing the charge produced an ex- all of them were very tastefully arranged osion by which he lost one finger and thumbs, besides sustaining some other

HOMEWARD BOUND.-The Elora Comany reached home on Wednesday about half past twelve o'clock, and were folowed in half an hour by the Mount Forest and Hollin Companies; and the whole were lunched at the expense of the cor-

BATHING IN THE RIVER .- People living along the river from Allan's to the Eranosa Bridge are at present greatly annoyed by boys and even men bathing in broad day light. The police authorities ought to put a stop to this at once. There are plenty of bathing places farther up the river which are secluded, and where bathing would be an annoyance to no

THE HAY CROP.—The Galt Reporter says :-- The hay harvest has become eral in this neighborhood within the past week, and a considerable portion of the crop will, should the weather continue fine, be gathered into the barns by the The crop altogether is a good one, although clover on some is light; and should it now hauled in in good condition, there will be but a slim prospect for high prices for hay the coming winter.

WONDERFUL BUTTING. - Two colored gentlemen tested their "butting" powers at Glenallan on Tuesday last. smashed a panel of the bar room door of the Queen's Arms Hotel in a manner that did him great credit, but the other went through his as an equestrian goes through a paper hoop. Query: Was the landlord's consent to the breaking of his door asked before operations began, or did he stand quietly by and try to laugh, lest an African's head should come in contact with his dinner?

chapter of accidents which may be summarized as follows: A boy named Alex. Williamson, in the employ of Mr. Richard Amy, of Pilkington, was thrown from a load of rails in consequence of the horses lunning away and was very seriously in jured by the rails falling upon him, but is covering. John Houck, of Salem, had his leg broken while working in a gravel consequence of a portion of the embankment giving way; and on Saturday last Mrs. Mulligan, also of Salem ders, Adam Dunn and Mr. Rov. of Berlin. slipped while coming down from the hay loft, and sprained her arm and received me contusions on the back

THE WEATHER .- It is perhaps unne cessary to inform our readers that the weather is rather warm, in fact it is so warm that it is frying people. Cooling drinks are being swallowed in large quantities, and the distillation of perspiration is in consequence quick as regards time, and large as regards quantity. We hear that some of the masons and laborers have suspended work on account of the heat which has been oppressing them, as well as everybody else, with a relentlessness seldom experienced. Eightyeight in the shade, and dear knows how many in the sun, is not the most pleasant temperature imaginable.

ers, which was announced some time ices of the North Oxford Agricultural Society, came off on Tuesday, near one was a single mower, competed; they represented some of the best shops in Canada. The prizes were awarded as follows: First, Mr. Watson, of Ayr; 2nd, the Buckeye and Ohio Combined Machine, made by Mr. Noxon, of Ingersoll; and 3rd, the St George, manufac-tured by Mr. Bell, of St. George.

Horticultural Show.

The annual Spring Show of the Guelph Horticultural Society was held yesterday (Friday) in the Drill Shed. Although ther was very hot, and the Sho was this year a little later than usual, was an excellent display of plants and flowers, and a better show than rdinary of fruits and vegetables. The collection of plants in pots was very good, the principal exhibitors being Mrs. Sorby and Messrs. D. Allan, Stone, Elliott and Laight. Mr. Tansley, as usual, showed very fine fuschias, and Mrs. McNeil ad some beautiful flowers in the same class. Only a few geraniums were shown but they were good. The pelargoniums, olarias, &c., were excellent ecimens. Messrs. Allan, Parkinson and McNeil showed three fine specin the cactus plant, in bloom. lowers were excellent in regard to variety and color. Messrs. J. A. Wood and Geo. Elliott showed some fine roses, and Mrs. Sorby had a pretty Bourbon rose There was a splendid display of tree. eetwilliams, some of the most beautiful colors.

The only floral ornament was that shown by Mr. N. Sunley, and both in the design and finish was worthy of praise. re was a very large collection of quets-both table and hand-of green ise plants and open air flowers. Nearly portion of another, and one of his beautiful color. Of bouquets of native flowers Messrs. T. Parker and Wm. Thompson showed two good specimens Mrs. A. Hogge showed some very pretty ies, which took the first prize

> this year than we have yet seen at any spring show. There were twelve entries serving, and 5 of collections of strawber-Mr. Geo. Elliott as usual swept the board, having taken the first prizes in all classes. Mr. N. Sunley followed him as second in all the classes. There were also other specimens of great size, and most inviting to the eye and taste. Mr. Elliott had a new variety for show only which for size beats any strawberries we ever saw. They are perfect monsters measuring as they do 54 inches round They are known as the "Duc de Mala koff" kind. Gooseberries were well rep resented, there being 16 entries, large varieties, and 19 small. Those shown by Messrs. Anderson, Pallister and Wood were fine specimens. Currants were also very good. Messrs. Wm. Thompson. D. Allan and Pallister took first prizes for these. Mr. Geo. Murton had some splen did red and white cherries, and those shown by Messrs. Sunley and R. S. Bro die were also excellent. There was the largest display of apples—growth of 1867
> —we have yet seen, Messrs. J. Laight
> and J. Parkinson showed fine specimens. A real curiosity was shown by Mr. L One Cossitt, being no less than a russet apple grown in 1865. It was in an excellent state of preservation. We are glad to ally from amateurs in the country, who are now taking quite a number of prizes In early potatoes there were nine entries, Mr. Jas. Anderson taking the first prize Very fine samples were also shown by Messrs. Thos. Holliday, D. Allan and D. Kennedy Kennedy. Other vegetables such as fhubarb, lettuce, peas, radish, onions, &c., were largely represented, most of the samples being well grown and large in size. Mr. Benham had a fine collection of pot herbs, which took the first prize.

Quite a number visited the show in the afternoon, and a much larger number Battalion Band delighted the company with some of their favorite airs. ders, Adam Dunn and Mr. Roy, of Berlin.

The following is the PRIZE LIST.

PLANTS AND FLOWERS-Six Green

PLANTS AND FLOWERS—Six Greenhouse plants in pots, six varieties. David Allan; 2nd, Mrs Sorby. Four Window plants, four varieties, F W Stone. Two Window plants, four varieties, F W Stone. Two Window plants, 2 varieties, Geo Elliott; 2nd, I Laight. Red Fuschia, in bloom, Thos Tansley; 2nd, Mrs McNeil. White do., in bloom, Thos Tansley; 2nd, Mrs McNeil. Double red Fuschia, in bloom, D Allan. Col. Fuschias, not less than 4 var. in bloom, Thos Tansley; 2nd, D Allan. Scarlet geranium in bloom, D Allan; 2nd, Mrs Sorby. Geranium any other colour, D Allan; 2nd, Mrs Sorby. Geranium in bloom, D Allan; 2nd, Mrs Sorby. Pelargonium in bloom, D Allan; 2nd, Geo Elliott. Two double do. two varieties, D Allan. Calceolaria in bloom, D Allan; 2nd, Geo Elliott. Six carnations, not less than three varieties, D Allan. Three foxgloves, two spike, 2 varieties, Geo Elliott; 2nd, A A Baker; Collection of roses, twelve in number, not less than four varieties, cut flowers, J A Wood; 2nd, Geo Elliott; 3rd, D Allan. at the cut of the complex of the cut of the

Bouquet, native flowers, Francis Parker;
2nd, Wm Thompson. Twelve pansies,
not less than six varieties, A Hogge; 2nd
Geo Elliott; 3rd, Noah Sunley; 4th, I.
Laight. Wall flower,in bloom, in pots, Geo Elliott; 2nd, D Allan. Collection verbenas,
three varieties, six trusses, Geo Murton;
col. dianthus, six flowers, three varieties,
Geo Elliott. Carnation in bloom, in pot,
F W Stone; 2nd, D Allan. Two stocks
in bloom, George Elliot; 2nd, A Hogge.
Cactus in bloom, D Allan; 2nd, Jos Parkinson.

inson,
FRUITS.—Pint of strawberries for table,
Geo Elliott; 2nd, Noah Sunley; 3rd, A A
Baker; 4th, T Pallister. Pint of strawberries for preserving, Geo Elliott; 2nd,
N Sunley; 3rd, I Laight; 4th, J Holden.
Collection of strawberries, not less than
four varieties, Geo Elliott; 2nd, N Sunley; 3rd, A A Baker. Pint gooseberries,
large varieties, Geo Elliott; 2nd, J A
Wood; 3rd, Wm Allan; 4th, John Iles.
Pint gooseberries, small varieties, Thos
Pallister; 2nd, J A Wood; 3rd, T Card.
Pint black currants, in bunch, W Thompson; 2nd, Thos Pallister; 3rd, T Tansley.
Pint red cherry currants, in bunch, David Pint red cherry currants, in bunch, David Allan; 2nd, A A Baker; 3rd, Geo Elliott. Pint common red currants, T Pallister; Allini, 23d., A Baker; 37d., veo Elmoto, Pint common red currants, T Pallister; 2nd., Jos Parkinson; 37d., J Laight. Pint white currants, in bunch, Thos Pallister; 2nd. I Laight; 3rd., D Allan. Pint red cherries, Geo Murton; 2nd. N Sunley. Pint white cherries, Geo Murton; 2nd., R. S Brodie. Collection of apples, growth of 1867, I Laight; 2nd, Jos. Parkinson.

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VEGETABLES—Quarter peck early potatoes, Jas Anderson; 2nd, T Holliday; 3rd, D Allan. Brace cucumbers, D Allan; 2nd, A Hogge; 3rd, John Weir. Six stalks rhubarb, large varieties, A Hogge. 2nd, D Allan; 3rd, John Weir. Six stalks rhubarb, small varieties, Geo Elliott; 2nd D Allan; 3rd, Wm Nichols. Four heads lettuce. Thos Holliday; 2nd, A A Baker; 3rd, Geo Elliott; 2nd, A Baker; 3rd, Geo Elliott; 2nd, Wm Benham; 3rd, John Weir. Quarter peck of peas, Geo Murton; 2nd, Wm Benham; 3rd, N Sunley; 4th, Geo Elliott; 2nd, A A Baker. Dozen long red radishes, George Elliott; 2nd, A A Baker. Dozen long red radishes, George Elliott; 2nd, A A Baker. Dozen long red radishes, George Elliott; 2nd, A A Baker; 2nd, N Sunley; 3rd, G Elliott. Quart broad beans, Thos Card; 2nd, Wm Benham. Basket of curled paraley, Wm Benham; 2nd, D Allan. Twelve spring onions from seed, Geo Elliott; 2nd, A A Baker; 3rd, James Anderson. Bunch of asparagus, D Allan; 2nd, A A Baker; 3rd, Geo Elliott. Twelve early carrots, Geo Elliott. The Pallister. Collection of pot herbs, Wm Benham; 2nd, D Allan; 3rd, A Baker; 2nd, Thos Pallister. Collection of pot herbs, Wm Benham; 2nd, D Allan.

The Silver Question. A meeting was held in the Town Hall on Friday evening for the purpose of discussing the silver question, and adopting means, if possible, for the removal of the "nuisance." The following merchants and business men were present, namely, Messrs. Bond, W. Stewart, G. Anderson McNeil, Jas. Murphy, Cormack, Horsman, Hogg, Chance, Magill, Bucham, Macklin, Savage, J. B. Armstrong, Brill, Cuthbert, Day, Hallett, G. Murton jr., Hunter, A. Armstrong, Cridiford, Meredith, Hef-fernan, Molton, Prest, Hepburn, Ainley, W. McCurry, Fraser and Jackson. Mr. Wm. Stewart was chosen chairman, and

Mr. John Hogg, secretary. The Chairman in opening the meeting said it was almost unnecessary for him to explain its object. The silver question was one which affected all present, and would do so as long as they carried on notice that in fruits and vegetables the competition gets keener every year, and entered into a bond by which they bound themselves to take silver only at certain rates of discount, and he thought it could be well for Guelph to follow in their footsteps. He then read from the Globe the agreement which some of the Toronto merchants had subscribed, and concluded by saying that if the difficulty were grappled with it might soon be

Mr. Cuthbert asked if it was nec should an agreement be come to by the meeting, that a different scheme from the one just read should be adopted, and further he would like to hear what the intrinsic value of the American silver coin is, for if it could be put down to its real value, or a little below, it would be to the interest of the U.S. Government to with

draw it. Mr. Hogg thought that the Toronto scheme was all that was requisite: and he believed that the intrinsic value of the American silver dollar was a little over

Mr. Heffernan suggested that it should Mr. Heffernan suggested that it should which can attract upon one s be accretained whether the adjacent villores would co-operate in the movement; city in the world can show, an lages would co-operate in the movement; and was informed by the Chairman that that punish it was the intention to communicate with

The following resolution was then put

to the meeting and carried nem. con. Moved by Mr. Prest, seconded by Mr. Cormack, "that having heard read the scheme adopted by the merchants and traders of Toronto regarding the silver nuisance, this meeting deem it advisable to adopt the same measures, and that the Secretary be instructed to communicate with the towns and villages north and east of Guelph with a view of getting the merchants of those places to co-operate with the views of this meeting, and that their answers be made known at a future meeting." After somefurther discussion, in which the main point urged was the propriety of adopting a common system wherever the difficulty was grappled with, the meeting adjourned until Thursday evening next. scheme adopted by the merchants and

THE GUELPH POLICE COURT.

Refore T. W. Saunders, Esq., Police Magistrate

Despatches to the Evenin

l Despatch to the DURHAM, July 3, 11

the Northern Hailway. This case, Hamilton, for once escabuse which Mr. Laidaw is shower upon that city, and all and Mr Laidlaw sent from Toronto proposed line from Toronto to in particular. Mr. Laidlaw m quent and pointed referen

ably the most influential county, takes the position cess of a railway from Gu point on Lake Huron, k south of the Saugeen, is cer south of the Saugeen, is conoraliway between that ern is required, unless at the latter. The Angus scheme is given up, but I understand, favors a cothe Northern at some potthan Angus.

BY ATLANTIC CA

Paris, July 3—In the Corp to-day, the debate on the but sumed. A brilliant speech W. Thiers, the burden of wh peace, liberty and good mana the only cure for the finan M. Magne, minister of Finan the House that a further loan

the House that a further lot to meet the army expendit. Constantinople, July 3—leon dined to-day with the Viceroy of Egypt and all dozo of the foreign powers London, July 3.—Gen St London, July 3.—Gen. London, July 3.—Gen.
pier is at Windsor to-day,
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dispatch from Athens s
Tuckerman, the newly a
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arrived at Athens, and pr
dentials to the King.
Hong Kong, May 30,
July.—Reports from the
they-rebels have met with a
and that Pekin was serious

American Desp

Democratic Conve New York, July 3—To-many Hall will be decorate organization effected, temp es appointed, when the con-ljourn. Gen, Franklin, of probably be chosen Presiders and Sailors' Conve umphal arch erected opportammany Hall presents imposing appearance. To mposing appeara

magnificent.
The North Carolina to be for Chase. Indeed there is trong under current for the tice among the old heads of the Middle and Eastern Strequires but slight acceleration break away from him after ballots. Seymour, Hendricks are the leading candidates, am list the nomination will probal ally be made. The announcen annesty proclamation to-night

cution of Barrett, says the view, marks the final extint the most popular of our and ments. Hanging in public way of Bartholomew Fair.

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