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This rather puzzling statement ap pears in the News-Advertiser: "We have been examining every issue of the Victoria Times for the past ten days to see what evplanation it gave of the unseating of Hon. Mr. Harty, one of Sir Oliver Mowat's colleagues, for corrupt practices in the last election for Kingston" It was unnecessary to keep so close a watch on the columns of the Times, when the general press dispatch-Mr. Harty's agents violated the election law and thus caused the election to be voided. There may possibly be some however, allowed to teach and rightly so, further explanation in the well known for he has had experience, his knowledge fact that Kingston electors were freely of English is above the average and it debauched in the interest of the late Sir John A. Macdonald, which carries with it the probability that they expect to be bought up at every election. There is no defence or excuse for the corrupt acts of Mr. Harty's agents, but if the ruption caried on by and for the Dom- to buy new sets of books for their childinion government it must needs be disappointed. Nobody but a purblind partizan would think of comparing the "milking" of public contracts and almost needlessly irritated them. open theft of public money for the purnese of debauching whole counties in the Conservative interest. Neither the Dominion nor the Ontario Liberal party can boast of a Caron or a McGreevy.

AFRAID OF THE ELECTORS.

The Domiaion franchise act is not an admirable piece of legislation, but its iniquities are surpassed by those of the special system of vote registration little sooner, and it is opened, which the government devised for the prayer. Even if the hour should be 9 Northwest Territories. Becently the the teacher can 'make it' 8:45, as easily legislature of the Northwest had a dis- as the captain of a ship can make it S cussion on this system, when its injustice and crudeness were denounced in no measured terms. The following sum- 12, and immediately thereafter the notes the difficulties as to low fast mary of the Northwest act, given by teacher kneels and he and the pupils join Joseph Martin, M. P. for Winnipeg, in the Lord's Prayer. He then invokes shows its character clearly: "Under the law as it stands an enumerator is appointed for each polling division. He they disperse to their homes. The clos- a letter from Traffic Agent Kerr showcommences to work as soon as the pro- ing in the afternoon is fixed by the trus- ing that the conditions on the C. P. R. clamation for the election is issued and completes the list eight or ten days before election day. He then posts up two lessons at home, are drilled in those of by other B. C. fruit shippers. Sifted written copies and within the next five branches of sacred learning. This way down, the trouble so far seems to be condays aplications to get on the list may of doing things is declared to be satis- fined to two points: the shippers picked be made to him. He may put them on or refuse to put them on just as he sees fit There is no appeal whatever from him. There is no printed list distributed. and in polling divisions, some of which are as large as counties in Ontario and Quebec, only two written copies are posted up. The enumerator has no of- at any rate in all those which admit fice and the electors have no means of Protestant scholars. The Sisters are experienced American growers, they will finding out where he is. In other words if the enumerators desire they may disfranchise every opponent of the govern- Academy in Winnipeg, taught by the ment in their polling division and there | Sisters of Jesus and Mary, I found that is no posibility of more than a very after 3:30 p.m. was the time for relismall percentage of them getting their names on, and then those who apply may find on election day that their in French. names have not been put on." There can be no doubt that Mr. Martin was right when he said this scheme of registration was devised for the purpose of enabling the government to manipulate the voters' lists to their own advantage. In previous elections the voting in the territories has been open; a circumstance Catholic schools in Winnipeg." which gave the government the advantage of using its great powers of intimidation and bribery. Then when " was decided to grant the people of the territories the right to use the ballot, like all other voters in the country, the touches this one school, then an agree government determined to retain an unment is out of the question. It is much fair advantage by giving themselves the to be feared that the "remedial order" power to "cook" the voters' lists. The is far from bettering the situation. scheme is set forth by Mr. Martin as follows --THE BRITISH FARMER. "The resolution passed by the assembly puts the matter in a very clear light. In an article dealing with the revival It is a deliberate attempt on the part of of trade the London Times said in a the Dominion government to steal all late issue: "British agriculture in the the seats in the Territories. They are well aware that public opinion there is meantime holds on the melancholy, dead against them, and they have taken though far from noiseless, tenor of its this method of holding their own. Unway. Boom after boom enlivens Capelder the old law any man who was encourt, one industry after another actitled to vote could get his name put on knowledges revival, but a settled gloom the voters' list on election day by taking broods over every report of the condition the proper eath. This was allowed because there was no proper voters' list of the British farmer. . . Yet in the made. In 1894 Mr. Daly changed the townsman's excursions to agricultural law by repealing the clause which al- districts he does not discover the unilowed this to be done, but he made no versal ruin and decay he has been led

provision for having a proper voters' list made. When he introduced his act giving the ballot to the territories the question of voters' lists was discussed in the House of Commons, and if was agreed on all hands to leave the law When the bill got into the as it was. senate, Mr. Daly had the changes made there, and then sneaked them through the House of Commons without any explanation whatever, and no one in the Hcuse of Commons knew anything about the change except the government members from the territories. Last session the matter was brought up, and a and derelict farms are evils which might determined effort made to have the law be greatly mitigated if farmers were made as it was before, both in the House of Commons and in the Senate. but the government positively refused to change it.'

A government that refuses to permit fair system of vote registration shows plainly that it is afraid of an unhampered expression of opinion from the electors. The present Dominion government has good reason to entertain such fears.

COMPROMISE IN MANITOBA.

At the end of his last letter to the Globe on the Manitoba school question Rev. Principal Grant makes this declaration: "Enough has been said to show that if this vexed question were only detached from politics it would be settled with comparatice ease." We have no doubt Dr. Grant is in the right here, but detachment from politics will prove a hard matter. The Rev. Principal gives an illustration of the readiness with be reached if the parties approached the let alone by outsiders. He thus writes of a school which he visited:

"Returning to the school which I was ment of education. The first St. Boni- hilated. face is accepted as third class. He is. would be difficult for the trustees to get the old Catholic section favored. The inspector has permitted the substitution ren or the trustees would have had to do it and in either case it would have been a hardship which might have pre-"Thirdly, the teacher in applying for

his government grant makes affidavit that the school is conducted according to the regulations, while the religious exercises are practically the same as un-

tees to fix an hour earlier than 4 p.m. for closing, and by a rule which permits

to expect. On the contrary, he finds evidences of comfort, ease, and even luxury in the homes of these lugubrious agriculturists. He finds, too, a sturdy contempt for the troublesome new-fangled ways by which foreigners have built up great agricultural industries which undersell our farmers to the tune of millions a year in their own markets. Observing these things, he may be pardoned if he comes back to town with a feeling that bad seasons, falling rents, stimulated by their misfortunes to

bring increased energy and resource to bear upon the business of production." In our columns some time ago the opinion was mildly expressed that in considering the position of the British farmer two circumstances must be taken into account. "One is the excessive rental which the farmers in the larger portion of the country must pay. The other is the social position of the average, English farmer, whose business is farmer would feel outraged if he were required to work in the field as nearly all Canadian and American farmers do; the troublesome fact is that the question s ntences evoked a wrathful splutter of has now got into such a position that its condemnation from the Colonist, which We are waiting, then, with somewhat which a satisfactory compromise might anxious curiosity the Colonist's opinion on the quotation we have made from the describing a little inquiry satisfied me tion that British farmers might better on three points. First, the teacher has their position by "increased energy and

The truth of the statement that Liberals are dissatisfied with Mr. Laurier's leadership is easy to test. Let the Colanyone else as good. Secondly, the text onist mention the name of one Liberal books are mixed, one or two being those who has expressed discontent, publicly produces at least one substantial witness of the new for the old to take place it can hardly expect its vaporings to be News-Advertiser hopes to find therein a gradually. Had he done otherwise eith- mistaken for truth. With apparently patallel for the infamous system of cor- er the parents would have been obliged unconscious humor the organ offers this uniformly good and in a fair condition, emarkable statement: "It may be that a dry summer notwithstanding. The the impression that the Liberals of Ontario and the Maritime provinces are disvented their adopting the public school appointed in their leader has been borne are odious sometimes, but in looking at Kingston affair with the systematic system, or at any rate it would have to the Pacific coast on the wings of an the dairy cattle shown on the grounds. eastern gale." Seeing that the "impres. and then at the butter in the building, sion" is to be found nowhere outside of one is struck with the fact that there

the Colonist office the source of that gale is easily identified. Unfortunately for our neighbor, its fondness for "wind, der the old denominational system. This mere wind," is well known to the mulis managed by means of the rule quoted | titude. "All Liberals are not blind parin a former letter, which allows the trus- tisans," quoth the organ. It might have said with equal truth that very few Libschools to be used for other purposes erals are blind partisans, and that fact this association. If similar organizathan teaching outside the regular hours. makes more noticeable the unanimity tions for kindred purposes were organ-

since this country was taken over by

the Dominion. During that time the politicians at Ottawa, recognizing its

wonderful resources, capable of sustain-

ing a large population., have been en-

gaged in an effort to people it. It will

scarcely be said that they are entitled to

the credit of success when it is known

that the premier has just dirven 460

miles through a portion of it whose fer-

tility has excited his admiration, with-

out seeing a sign of human habitation

other than the trail itself. Such a spec-

tacle should have suggested very differ-

ent reflections from those with which

the premier has since been entertaining

his friends, and should teach the coun-

try that our immigration methods are

Charles D. Rose, the new challenger

for the America's cup, is a Canadian, a

native of Montreal. His father, the late

Sir John Rose, is well remembered as

minister of finance in the first govern-

ment after confederation and a promin-

ROYAL Baking Powder.

Highest of all in leavening

strength.-U.S. Government Report.

sadly lacking in efficiency."

score a victory.

SUCCESSFUL FAIR

The Cowiehan and Salt Spring Exhibition Held at Duncan's on Saturday.

Fine Displays in Several of the Departments-The Winners of Prizes.

A perfect day, an excellent and admirably conducted exhibition, will always be remembered with pleasure by those who visited the fair at Duncan's on Saturday. On entering the main building the large exhibit of fruit impressed the visitor with the fact that he was in a district where excellent fruit is produced, the quantity and quality speaking volumes for the capabilities of the district. The rosy apples attested the number of sunny days with which the region is favored. The healthy appearance conducted on entirely different lines from of the fruit and the freedom from fungus that of the agriculturist on this side of diseases and fruit pests attracted the the Atlantic. The average English attention of the connoisseur. A display such as was presented on Saturday should encourage those engaged in this pursuit, and stimulate the planting of n w orchards in this district. A great he looks upon himself as a capitalist deal of this fruit will again he seen at who should be able to pay others for New Westminster, where it is pretty the work necessary on his farm." These sure to obtain honors for its growers. The vegetable classes were well contested and left nothing to be desired as to quality, size and varieties. In grains seems to think itself in duty bound to the exhibits were small in number and take the British farmer under its wing. of fair quality. It is a surprise that this department did not receive more attention from farmers, as the prizes were well worth competing for . As no one be reached if the parties approached the business in the proper spirit and were the London Times. What does it think but the butter, it might be rash to go too but the judges were allowed to sample of the "evidences of comfort, ease, and deeply into that article. A remark overeven luxury," of the "sturdy contempt heard from one of the judges may not for new-fangled ways," and the sugges- be out of place-"That some of the samples were very good." To which must be added that some of the samples were es furnished the explanation that Hon. only a third class St. Bonitace certificate resource?" We expect nothing less than fret work by Frank McLay, a lad of 14, and that is not accepted by the depart- to see our big namesake utterly anni- is worthy of the highest commendation. It is a model of a locomotive, and the

work shows patience and skill. The ladies' work was neatly arranged, and the fact that this department attracted the attention of a large number of fair admirers during the day, is conclusive proof of its excellence. The bread looked fresh and enticing, but as in the case authorized by the advisory board and or privately, and it will to that extent of butter, sampling was prohibited, and the other being the Sadlier series which have justified its assertions. Until it so it is impossible to discuss "Cowichan bread and butter." The flowers shown were well grown, tastily arranged and very pleasing to the eve

In the cattle yard the exhibits were dairy breeds predominated, and the Jerseys, both in the pure bred and graded. were well worth seeing. Comparisons is something lacking, and that is creameries. The word is given in the plural, as the district should be able to supply more than one creamery.

The sheep were particularly good. 'The expense of this portion of the prize list is assumed by the Vancouver Island Flockmasters' Association, and great benefits are accruing to the district from

Best 2-year-old helfer, G. T. Corfield; 2nd, W. P. Jaynes. Best, yearling helfer, Major Mutter; 2nd, J Evans. Best fat beast, steer or cow, W. C. Brown ards SHEEP Special prize by J. M. Mutter, M. P. P. -Best pen; one ram and two ewes, pure bred, Major Mutter. bred, Major Mutter. Special prizes by Vancouver Island Flock Masters' Association—Best pedigree ram in the show, H. Bonsall. Best pedigree Southdown ram, Major Mutter. Best pedigree .Oxford ram, H. Bonsall. elay. Best pedigree Norfolk ram, R. E. Bar Best pedigree Cotswold ram, J. R. Musgrave. Best ewe lamb bred from the V. T. F. A's rams, J. S. Shopland. Best two ewes, pure bred Southdown,

Major Mutter. Best two ewes, pure bred, any breed, R. three fat sheep, J. S. Shopland. Best ram lamb, J. S. PIGS Shopland

Best grade boar, J. Evans; 2nd, G. T. brood sow, any age, J. Evans; 2nd, J. Evans. Best pure bred boar, under 12 months, H. F. Fall FIELD PRODUCE.

Best bushel of spring wheat, J. Menzies; McPherson Best bushel of fall wheat, J. Menzies. Best bushel barley, W. C. Brown. Best bushel oats, H. Castley; 2nd, J. S. Best bushel field peas, J. Menzies: 2nd, Menzies. Best bushel winter rye, W. C. Brown. Best bushel spring rye, W. C. Brown. Best six ears of Indian corn, W. C. Dun-Can; 2nd, A. Pimbury. Best sample of timothy seed, not less than ten pounds, J. Menzies.

ROOTS, ETC. Best six Swedish turnips, C. Livingston; 2nd, P. B. Johnston. Best six turnips, any other kind, A. J. Bell; 2nd, H. Bonsall. Best six mangolds, long, H. Bonsall; 2nd, T. Corfield. G. T. Corfield. Best six mangolds, Globe Yellow Tank-ard, C. Livingston; 2nd, H. Bonsall. Best six carrote, white or yellow, F. Maitland-Dougall; 2nd, H. Bonsall.

Best six carrots, long red, C. Livingston. Best six Early Rose, J. McPherson. Best six Beauty of Hebron, C. Living-Best six any other kind, early, W. Kings-

on. Best six Late Rose, C. Livingston. Best six Dakotah Red, Mrs. J. Richards. Best six Burbank Seedling, C. Livingston. Best six any other kind, late, A. J. Belk Best six Kohl Rabi, A. J. Bell. Best six onlons, F. Maitland-Dougall; 2nd, Livingston. st quart eschalots, W. Kingston; 2nd,

King two Drumhead cabbage, C. Livingston; 2nd, W. C. Brown. circumstances.

Ston; 2nd, W. C. Brown. Best two cabbage, any other kind, F. Maltland-Dougall; 2nd, D. Alexander. Best six Early Horn carrots, A. Pim-bury; 2nd, F. Maitland-Dougall. Best six parsnips, A. Pimbury; 2nd, A. J.

Best six beets, F. Maitland-Dougall; 2nd, Best two cauliflowers, A. Pimbury: 2nd. Vilson. Best two cucumbers, F. Maitland-Doug-

Best two vegetable marow, D. Alexand-r; 2nd, C. Livingston. Best two squash, C. Livingston; 2nd, C.

Livingston Best six tomatoes, P. Flett; 2nd, G. Wake Wake. Best two bunches celery, W. C. Brown. Special prize by C. E. Redfern-Best col-lection of garden vegetables, C. Living-ston; 2nd, W. C. Brown.

FRUITS. Special prize by C. H. Dickle-Best col-action fruit, A. Pimbury; 2nd, W. H. Lomas.

as. Best plate prunes, J. Burchell. Best collection of winter apples, varieties amed, W. Ford. Best collection of autumn apples, varieties named, W. Ford Apples-Best six 20-oz. Pippin, W. Beau-

Best six Wealthy, J. Nightingale and G. Best six Gravenstein, W. H. Lomas. Best six Red Pearmain's, H. O. Well-

Best six pears, autumn, T. Jackson; 2nd,

Best six pears, winter, A. Pimbury; 2nd, Dickson.

Pimbury. Best six peaches, Mrs. McDearmid; 2nd, Wake.

Pimbury. Best two citron melons, G. Hadwin; 2nd.

POULTRY.

Best pair Pekin ducks, Mrs. J. Richards;

rds; 2nd, W. C. Duncan. Best pair Plymouth Rock fowls, J. Flett; id, J. Flett.

DAIRY.

DAIRY. Special prize by Major C. M. Mutter, M. P. P.-Best 5 lbs. fresh butter, C. T. Gib-bons; 2nd, Mrs. J. Richards. Best 5 lbs. printed butter, Mrs. W. H.

Lomas. Best 4 lbs. fresh butter, put up for table use, Mrs. Edgson. Special prize by W. T. Jaynes.—Best box butter packed for market (not less than 36 lbs.), Mrs. D. Alexander.

LADIES' PRIZES.

2nd. Mrs. Dales

Dougall

son.

Miss Skinner.

bury and Mrs. Townsend.

Best piece of fancy work, Mrs. Mayo;

Best child's frock, Mrs. F. Maitland-

Best plain needlework, Mrs. F. Maitland-

Best man's flannel shirt, hand-made, Miss A. Hadwin.

Mrs. Grassy. Special prize by Weller Bros.-Best loaf of bread, home-made, in the district Mrs.

bread, home-made, in the district, Mrs. Blythe; 2nd, Mrs. D. Evans; 3rd, Mrs.

Best bottle home-made wine, A. Robert-

Best pot jelly, Mrs. Kingston. Best pot currant jam, Mrs. A. Blythe. Best pot plum jam, Mrs. J. Richards. Best pot any other kind of jam, Mrs. A.

lythe. Best bottle cherries, Mrs. Charley. Best bottle pears, Mrs. Botterill. Best bottle plums, Mrs. J. Richards. Best bottle any other fruit, Mrs. H. Bon-

Special prize by C. Bazett.-Best three water color drawings, landscape, original,

FLOWERS.

Roberts. Best arranged basket or vase, Miss Rich-

Best boquet of flowers for table, Miss

Best collection of cut floowers, Mrs. Pim-

Best bunch of grapes, R. McLay.

Pin

ago other ministers said, not that they burn. Best six Blue Pearmain's, W. H. Lomas. Best six any other variety, autumn, A. would do it, and it is probable that should he continue in office the present should he continue in office the prese Pimbury.

Best piece of crochet work, Miss M knitted hose, Miss Maitland. pencil drawing, Miss M loaf of bread, Miss G. M. Livingsto G. E. I Best plain cake, Miss May Robinson. Best six button holes worked in co Miss M. Livingst Layritz prize for best collo faitland-Dougall. PRIZES FOR BOYS

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Best writing, L. Foot; 2nd, P. Foot. Best piece of fret work, Frank Mcf Best writing (under 11 years of age). Corfield; 2nd, W. Robinson.

THE PREMIER AND HIS PROM. ISES

"Sir Mackenzie Bowell," says the Te onto Mail and Empire, "is berated Lond the Liberal press because, when Gazette by the business men of Winning unt il vide for the improvement of the blin tion of the Red river, he doe senate, a definite promise. The premithe val ly did refrain from giving a u he has listened to the representa after some 'banter, pledged It is cepted look carefully into them. iceroy porary then goes on to contra gentleman's caution and vig have directly public interest with Mr. I great readiness to promise aries il will secure votes. That is tion. the party organs to fight about the for it may be remarked that who Laurier was here a year ago, it cree h observed, that he was particula Peking in promises. However it is viceroy premier and his attitude with his ran the improvement of the St. sionari rapids that we have to do just others. are afraid the ministerial shall Toronto was not as careful as office. reading the report of his speech ing su occasion referred to, or in studying proper dissatisfaction that was caused The whole tone of his remarks editoria hostile. By implication, at least, i that I directly, he reproached the deputa British for putting him to the trouble to li dered to their representations, and very n long, intimated that they were no Herres than those begging Indians whom ject, t "The had met, who began with a request ended with a demand. He even might so far as to flatly dispute certain of mirch lations that had been made, showing advantages that were to be expected liam V result from the work in question, Mayor though at the same time confessing th Hon. he had no personal knowledge of th FIFTY This was not encouraging, and our Toronto contemporary must not be sur But th prised that it was not even considered courteous. He did not say that t matter had been brought to the atte S. G. tion of the several governments ty-two which he had been a member during t holera past fifteen years; that all the facts of that the case had been fully presented, an people the importance of the work clearly the las demonstrated, and that promises had develop ease is been made as long as ten and twelve years ago to carefully look into th a matt question, and to give it every consider totally ation it deserved. He expressed no removem gret that these promises had not been shows carried out; he had no excuse to offer inspect for the rather contemptuous neglect er suspici It has hibited by his colleagues during all that tives y long period, and there was no assurance they a that he would do any better. He was pleased to intimate, indeed, that t tors, v 'would not lose sight of the matter. They a and at the close of the interview he was do any gracious enough to promise that h appreci

This school opens at 9, the regular hour, | and enthusiasm with which they follow but teachers and scholars assemble a Mr. Laurier's lead. bells, or as the house of commons can make 5:30 into 6 o'clock when it is de- ments of British Columbia fruits' to was good. A Percheron stallion shown sirable to do so. The school closes at Winnipeg, a New Westminster paper freights similar to those on American St. Joseph three times, and the pupils at lines which a Winnipeg paper pointed each invocation crying reverently 'priez out as essential to success in establishpour nous" (pray for us), after which ing a trade. In connection with this is tees at 3:30, and at that hour catechism and sacred history are taken up, and the are just as favorable as on the Americhildren having perhaps learned their can lines and are being taken advantage was the rider would rise when he factory to all parties. The school is their fruit when too ripe and were less public, yet denominational teaching and careful in packing than their neighbors religious exercises are given regularly. The teacher makes his affidavit and gets across the line.' No one enjoys the trac- self in "Old Lingland," once again. The his money; the government cannot go ing back of a cause of grievance to its behind that, and the inspector sees that own door; but if the British Columbia the letter of the law is kept. The methfruit growers will take the lesson to od of giving religious instruction is preheart and make their fruit shipments cisely that which is adopted in convents. too good teachers not to have each hour find a steady and profitable market in or half hour set apart for its own branch Winnipeg and Manitoba towns." of instruction. On visiting St. Mary's Some Tory journals having referred in the customary laudatory and sycophantic way to Premier Bowell's long drive gious instruction, and that during the next half hour the Protestant girls, who over the prairie, the Winnipeg Free attended, practised conversation lessons Press is moved to comment as follows: "It is just a quarter of a century

"Now, this would seem to suggest an easy method of solving the Manitoba school problem, but I am puzzled on the one hand by the language of Archbishon Langevin with reference to a proposal based upon it, and on the other hand by the attitude of the government of Mani toba with regard to overtures made to them by representatives of the Roman Of course if the minority and the church will accept nothing less than the restoration of the old system, and the government will not allow the extension of the system of compromise which

ized in other agricultural communities in the province, the importation of lood. products from other countries to the province would soon cease. In re the fruit question the Winnipeg

If good roads mean good horses, Cow-Free Press delivers the following judg- ichan district is well supplied with both. ment :- "Commenting upon the late ship. The exhibit of horses useful to a farmer is a magnificent animal, such as Rosa Bonheur would have loved to paint. The young animals shown prove this horse to be a grand sire. The saddle horse class was well contested, and gave the judges a hard half hour's work, Mrs. Skinner's horse capturing first honors. The hurdle-jumping afforded the spectators a great deal of amusement Some times it was the horse that would not rise when he should, and sometimes it shouldn't.

> Prof. Finn's band was in attendance; the pieces played were tastefully selected and were appreciated.

About six hundred visited the exhibition, and one might almost imagine onesturdy Briton, his hearty greeting and his charming peculiarities, surrounded one on all sides.

The riding outfits were so varied and numerous it left one quite undecided as under the same conditions as the more to which was quite "en regle," To the president of the society, Major

Mutter, M. P. P., to the secretary, Mr. G. H. Hadwen, and to the directors the visitors owe a vote of thanks for the courtesies extended and the pleasant day, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all who visited Duncan's on Saturday. Following is the prize list:-

HORSES.

Best pure bred stallion, draft, any age, having travelled the district, G. T. Cor-Best draft brood mare, with foal at foot, T. Corfield. Best light brood mare, with foal at foot, B. Johnston.

Johnston. saddle horse, Mrs. A. Skinner; 2nd, F. Maitland-Dougall.

F. Maitland-Dougall. Special prize by Ames, Holden & Co.-Best pony (under 14.2) pair of riding boots (to order), H. H. Simpson; 2nd, J. R. Mus-grave; 3rd, R. Ticehurst. Best pony, ridden by child under 14, D. Livingston; 2nd, E. Hicks-Beach. Best three-year-old coit or filly, P. P. Johnston; 2nd, John Evans. Best two-year-old colt or filly, R. McLay. Best two-year-old colt or filly, J. Evans; 2nd, R. McLay. Best hurdle jumper (J. Barnsley & Co.), R. Barkley; 2nd, D. Livngston; 3rd, R. Barkley

Best buggy borse, C. Price: 2nd, B. Mil-

ler. Best general purpose horse, W. H. Elk-ington; 2nd, C. Price. Special prize by F. Norris-Best single turnout, Dr. Dickson. Special prize by Messrs. Braund & Co-Best double turnout. G. T. Corfield.

CATTLE.

CATTLE. Best pure bred Shorthorn bull, over one year, R. Barclay. Best pure bred Jersey bull, over one year, F. Maitland-Dougall; 2nd, G. T. Corfield. Best pure bred Holstein bull, over one year, H. Bonsell; 2nd, G. T. Corfield. Best pure bred Shorthorn cow, G. T. Cor-field.

ent figure in the politics of young Can-Bedal prize by E. G. Prior & Co-Best pure bred Jersey cow, Capt. Barclay; 2nd, ada. If the good wishes of his fellow countrymen can do anything for Ma

C. Bazett. Special prize by Perry & Turner-Best yearling Jersey heifer, G. T. Corfield. Special prize by T. H. Tye-Best pure bred Holstein cow, H. Bonsall; 2nd, G. T. Corfield Rose's success his yacht will surely

Best grade cow, J. Evans; 2nd, W. Will

Best milch

Special prize by J. M. Mutter, M. P. P. Best milch cow, H. Bonsall; 2nd, F. Iolmes; 3rd, W. Wilson. PRIZES FOR GIRLS. Best fancy needlework, Miss Maltland. Best plain needlework, Miss Maltland.

bury. st six Baldwin, F. Maitland-Dougall. st six Northern Spy, W. H. Lomas. st six Golden Russet, A. Pimbury. est six Ben Davis, F. Maitland-Dougall. st six Canada Reinette, W. H. Lomas. est six King of Tompkin's County, W. premier will not be suffered to lose sight of it if he would. From wh Mail and Empire will see that there was very little for which the deputation had to return thanks. Sir Mackenzie Bowell prides himself Best six any other, winter, J. C. Dwyer. of pears, varieties named Best collection of pears, varieties named H. O. Wellburn. Best six Bartlett pears, W. H. Lomas and A. Robinson. Best six, any other variety, H. O. Well-

on not making promises that he cannot, or does not intend to carry out. He pasts of this in his speech to the dep utation, and his Toronto organ refers to it with the most evident satisfaction We regret we can see little in the boast to excite admiration. It is precisely what an honest man would do, and what Best quart of plums, W. Bazette and all men ought to do. The premier was not desired to make an insincere prom ise, and there was therefore no tempta-G. Wake. Best six quinces, E. Pimbury. Best two watermelons, W. H. Lomas; 2nd, A. Pimbury. Best two muskmelons, A. J. Bell; 2nd, tion to transgress. It would have been more becoming his position and the circumstances he was asked to consider i he had boasted less of his honesty, and promised that the long neglect with which this district has been treated would be corrected at the earliest pos Best pair turkeys, W. C. Brown. Best pair gcese, G. T. Corfield; 2nd, Mrs. McKinnon. should know what to expect. At pres-2nd, R. Barclay. Best pair Leghorn fowls, brown, G. T. Corfield; 2nd, W. Ford. Best pair Spanish fowls, Mrs. J. Rich-ards; 2nd, W. C. Duncan ent we are no wiser than we were. With his love of pottering, he visite the rapids the following day, whether in perseverance of his promised "en deavor" we do not know: he was careful after his return, however, to express Ind. J. Flett.
Best pair Wyandottes, Mrs Fall.; 2nd,
Mrs. Mayo.
Best pair Brahma fowls, Mrs. Winslow;
Ind. Mrs. Winslow.
Best pair any other kind, W. H. Lomas;
Ind. Mr. Townsend. the improvement of navigation at S Andrew's rapids, and the Dominio premier did not think it worth his while in answer to the representations of the ousiness men of this city, to say whether that development was deserving of the serious consideration of his government Mr. Laurier would be a paws-stick, in deed, if he could not improve on this.-Winnipeg Free Press.

would "endeavor" to see that a survey

and estimate were made. Long years

-Yesterday the harvest thanksgiving services at St. Barnabas church were a specially festal nature. The Rev. B. Haslem officiated at all the services, and the congregations throughout the day were far above the average. A evensong the church was full and the services were very interesting. Th processional hymn was "Songs of Praise the Angels Sang." The service was fully choral, and the "Magnificat" and "Nunc Dimittis" were to settings by Kimmins in E flat. The anthem chose en for the occasion was the Rev. E. V Hall's "Praise, O Praise Our God and King," and included a solo for tenor (Mr. Godson), solo for bass (Mr. Allnut) and a quartette sung by Master C. Loat (treble), Miss Whittaker (alto), Mr. Wieler (tenor) and Mr. Elkington (bass). The sermon by the rector was an ele quent exposition of the teaching of the church. The special music was rendered and great credit is due to Mr Raynes, the choirmaster and organist The recessional hymn was "Bright Gleams Our Banner," and was heartily sung by both choir and congregation. A together the festival has been a grea success. The children's harvest thanks Best collection of pot flowers, Mrs. Town- | giving will take place on Sunday net at 3 p.m., when it is expected that th Bishop of the diocese will deliver an a dress. The decorations will remain do

Best plain needlework, Mrs. F. Maitland-Dougall. Best knitted stockings, Miss Harrison; 2nd, Mrs. Leather. Best knitted soeks, P. Flett. Best crochet work, wool, Miss Kingston. Best crochet work, cotton lace, not less than one yard, Miss Grassy. Best knitted lace, not less than one yard, Mrs. Grassy.

ing the week and be renewed for n Sunday's services.