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S. & T. Thompson, London, allow a large assortment of scythes, hoes, forks, spades, shovels, chisels, &c., from various manufactories—D. F. Jones, Gananoque; Frothingham & Workman and the St. Paul Scythe Works, Montreal, the Welland Vale Works, and Dunn's Works, Montreal—also scythe smiths, maker's name not given. The same firm shows an assortment of axes, from J. J. Higgins & Co., Montreal, and horse nails, from Dunn's Montreal.

FURNITURE.

Approaching the furniture department the eye is at once struck with the *chef d' œuvre* of the Exhibition in this line—a large and splendidly Elegant in solid walnut, from the Newmanville Furniture Company's Works. The design and workmanship combine this has probably never been surpassed in Canada, if indeed equalled. Gilding is very sparingly used, and with true artistic effect, in sharp, clear lines, which relieve the dark background of the walnut. On some parts of it the carving is most elaborate, but the error of putting on too much carving has been avoided. The vase designed by Mr. Thomas Johnstone, the manager of the works. It is priced at $500, and would look well in Rideau Hall, if indeed some body else, with a taste for such an object of art, does not anticipate the Governor-General in the purchase of it.

Charles Kremer & Son, Preston, have a very fine inlaid centre table, with a pillar in the middle of the top burned into the wood with a copper plate. They show also, a handsome drawing room set, including sofa, arm chair, two easy chairs, in violet plush.

John Ferguson, London, shows two drawing room sets, one in green and gold brocatel, and the other in flowered rep, one carved sideboard, an elaborately finished arched back walnut bedroom set, with marble top bureau and washstand, a drawing room cornice rep, and set of chairs in same.

C. Bennet, London, shows various fine and artistic specimens of wood carving, made for the trade, this being his specialty.

M. H. Holmes, London, has a table covered with very fine specimens of wood carving, fret work for picture frames, fancy boxes, etc.

Walter Mummery, London, has a centre table and a backgammon board, inlaid, of fine finish.

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HARNESS WORK, ETC.

A. Elmer, London, has carriage and sleigh wood-work, a very large assortment.

Carriage mounts are exhibited by the McClary Thompson Manufacturing Company, London, and R. D. Dalgleish & Co., Gelph. In the lub the latter Company claim an important improvement, an original with themselves. The carriage pole shown by the former is a splendid piece of work and invention.

Bellis, Miller & Co., Toronto, show hubs, spokes, and bent wood.

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R. McKinley & Co., St. Catharines Wheel Works, show a very large assortment of carriage wood-work, wheels, hubs, spokes, bent work, &c., all machine made. They have among them Seven's celebrated patent wheels and Warner's patent and old style wheels.

Wellstreet & Graham show sheet iron carriage and buggy seats, now extensively used by the trade.

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Broons are shown by Walter Woods, Brantford, and John H. Dodge, London.

David Andrews, London, has the show in brushes all to himself, and a large and tempting assortment it is, and of a kind for carriage work, and the experience and assortment would easily furnish material for more or less extensive articles. He has everything in the line, from hair and hat brushes to shoe, whitewash and scrubbing brushes.

HATTERS.

Castils & Co., Lyn, Ontario, show Spanish sole leather, which takes first prize, there being no competition, and a chance of taking the prize even with competition, however, would probably have been good, as regard strong opposition at the Quebec exhibition lately, they took first prize at Montreal last week.

David Kastner, Schringville, takes first prize for two sides saddle skirting leather, and for two sides upper leather; extra prize for brown bridle leather, and second prize for brown strap and bridle kip, but kips for saddle, harness leather and now polished.

F. W. Hyman, London, takes first prize for splits and cow buffed leather.

J. & E. Wissler, Salem, Ont., takes first prize for harness strap and bridle leather, cordovan, harness, kip, kipskin grained, cow polished, two sides; also for leather not otherwise described.

Henry Ferdinand, Waterloo, takes first prize for French calf.

HARNESS, SADDLERY, TRUNKS, ETC.

Longhrey & Tackaberry, London, show single carriage harness, (first prize); double carriage harness, (first prize); gentleman's full saddle, (first prize); gentleman's plain saddle, (first prize); also collars, horse clothing, trunks, valises, &c.

John Thompson, Tilsonburg, takes second prize for single carriage harness.

Street Brothers, wholesale manufactures, Hamilton, takes first prize for double carriage harness, and for the best display for assortment of collars, first prize on trunks and valises; having a large and splendid show in this department.

C. F. Ayars, London, has a large and fine display of harness, having shown a steel trunk, not easy to break open.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Henry A. King, Hamilton, takes the first prize with a really splendid assortment of whips, of such mounting and finish as have a great advantage over the Canadian Exhibition. He has a new style of riding whip, finely mounted in gold and silver, an elegant article. He also shows a very fine lot of whip lashes.

John D. Fitch, Ancaster, shows a trunk and supporter combined, for which we claimed the special merit that it has no steel or metal about it, either for the foot or for power, and with or without boring appearance; machine for boring, planer for moulding machines, different, to work one, two, or three sides; boading planer, gang planer, mortising machine, tenoning and tonguing and grooving machine; panel-raising machine, for raising panels, one side bined; scroll saw, iron frame, large and small size; iron saw tables; saw arbors with adjustable cone bearings, for saws; slat-planing machine; shaping machine; sand-papering machine; tool grinding machine; and a useful invention this, we should say; tenoning machines, single and double cogs; turning lathes, plain, with shafting, pulleys, hangers, &c., altogether a large, varied, and most useful collection. All in the Exhibition building, the place in which these machines were shown in operation was crowded with mechanics, the principal portion of them apparently intending purchasers, and the proprietors and their assistants were as busy as sailors with them.

The Guelph Machine Tool Company have a heavy and reliable looking machine, an screwing lathe, twenty-inch swing, sixteen-feet bed; and another of fifteen-inch swing and eight-feet bed, with shafting, for use in sewing machine factories, a force pump for feeding oil under pressure, and a contrivance for regulating the quantity of water thrown.

E. Leonard, London Iron and Engine Works, a steam engine of eighteen-horse power, with a twenty-seven-horse boiler, in operation on the ground, is on view to show what the works can turn out in that line, and drives machinery, lathes, and other exhibitors. He has on the ground, also, a threshing machine, horse power, and a sawing machine.

Elliot & Barns, London, show a rotary detail pump, for which important improvements are claimed; a model of a pair of oscillating reversible marine engines, also, engineers' and plumbers' tools.

METAL WORK—VARIOUS.

The Markham Bell Foundry, L. Jones & Co., proprietors, is a most important establishment of the kind in the Dominion. They make the Steel Amalgam Bell, seven sizes, from 45 lbs. to 700 lbs., and have their samples hung on the ground. Since they started, in 1850, they have made and sold of this bell, upwards (4,000) bells, of various sizes, in each case warranted for a year, and have any number of references from those they caught, they sold bells for farm, school, town and church purposes, and claim that they have attained a perfection. If required, they furnish a fire alarm attached to the bell, which is of great importance in a village.

George White, London, shows a large and varied assortment of bolts and nuts—hot punched.

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R. W. Wilkes & Co., Toronto, show their usual large blackboard glittering with "nickelite" ware in spoons and forks.

John White, London, shows horse shoes, highly polished and ready for immediate use, which make shoes them look very well indeed.

E. Appleton, Vienna, also has some horse shoes, right from the hammer, and neither polished nor blacked. This is a question for judges and officers of the Association.

EDGE TOOLS, &c.

James Warnock & Co., Galt, show a very fine assortment of chisels, drawknives and machine knives, proper for the carpenter's use; saws, adzes, broad and narrow axes, hatchets, (the latter just the thing for C. W. to cut down bush with,) cross cut saws with handles, waggonmakers' shaves, millwrights' and carpenters' clicks, bowl and house axes, picks, hammers and mattocks, masons' hammers, carriage springs, &c. In the axe manufacture this firm claims a specialty. The "pole" or iron portion of the axe is of one solid piece, so that the handle being put on and wedged, will never come off. The "poll