

Section 17.—Three roses of any variety. It could not be expected at this time of the year to have a large display of roses, yet there were some splendid specimens exhibited.

Section 19 and 20.—A good collection of verbenas.

Section 21.—The display of Petumas was very good.

Section 23.—A very small collection of holy-hocks.

Section 25.—A fine collection of double Zinnias.

Section 26.—Display of plants in flower, distinct from other entries. A middling display.

Section 27.—This section was well represented with an excellent collection of flowers, cut.

ROOTS AND OTHER FIELD CROPS.

In this class there was a splendid display of every description of roots.

Sec. 1.—Seven exhibitors.

Sec. 2.—There were very large and well-shaped turnips. Five exhibitors.

Sec. 3.—White Belgian Carrots of Mammoth size, some of them measuring over two feet. There were ten exhibitors in this section.

Sec. 4.—In this section there were seven samples. Some of the yellow carrots quite as large as the white Belgians.

Sec. 5 Mangold Wurtzel (long). Sixteen entries. Being fine specimens they were much admired.

Sec. 6. Globe Mangold Wurtzel. Ten exhibitors. but not as good specimens in proportion as the long kind.

Sec. 7. In this section there were only three exhibitors. Kohl Rabi does not appear to be much cultivated, although it is an excellent vegetable.

Sec. 8. Field Parsnips. Five exhibitors. There were two samples of a large kind.

Sec. 9. Six roots of sugar beets. Eight exhibitors and five samples, although not so large as we have before seen exhibitors.

Sec. 10 to 15 inclusive. There were better displays of potatoes than exhibited for the last two years in quality and size. In all there were fifty-three exhibitors.

Sec. 16. Yellow pumpkins did not make much display, there being only seven exhibitors. The size and quality were worthy of notice.

LEATHER.

Like the shoemakers, this class was represented by only one exhibitor, Mr. James Wilson, Mitchell, who exhibited harness leather, skirting for saddles, brown strap and bridle, belt leather, loop leather, rein leather, cord leather, stirrup leather and hog skins for saddles.

WOOLEN, FLAX AND COTTON GOODS, FURS AND WEARING APPAREL.

There was a very meagre show in this class. The Dundas Cotton Mills exhibited some excellent samples of cotton bags and unbleached calico, and obtained first prizes in both sections. There was hardly anything else in this class worth particularising.

SHOE AND BOOTMAKERS' WORK.

In this class the boot and shoemakers of this city seemed very careless, Mr. Ryan of John street being the only exhibitor, with the exception of

one pair of fine boots from Dundas. Mr. Ryan has an assortment of ladies' boots, gents' sewed boots, and also pegged; also an assortment of machine made boots and shoes.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Mr. H. Wandby, Toronto, shows some artificial stone stove pipe collars which seem to be quite as good, are certainly more ornamental, and are sold at one-third or the price of real stone.

Mr. Mueller, Hamilton, shows some beautiful samples of his new, and patented method of ornamenting with gold, silver and metal leaf.

Mr. Ryan, Hamilton, shows a large and choice assortment of hand made boots and shoes, exceedingly neat and durable in their workmanship.

Mr. Alfred Green shows a large lot of well known hair brushes of every possible variety, and all of superior excellence.

The Canadian Oil Company have some fine samples of their manufacture in the way of oils and naphtha.

The Excelsior Oil Works of Dundas make a truly handsome and interesting display of Paraffine, consisting of candles, some of them of monster size and beautifully colored, also shapely blocks of paraffine itself. This material is a product of petroleum, and the Dundas Company we believe are the first to manufacture it in Canada; their skill and enterprise deserve the highest praise and the most liberal encouragement.

R. Haigh, Hamilton, has a good display of book-binding. The Bible, the works of Burns and others, handsomely finished in full morocco, with raised cover tastefully ornamented with gold.

Messrs. Duncan, Stuart & Co, Hamilton, have also some very fine samples of bookbinding in ledgers and day books. Their work is especially strong and handsome.

W. Gray, Dundas, has three cultivators and four ploughs, viz., McSherry, Scotch Canadian, Hill and Morley.

Misener & Borer, Dundas, shows a double mould plough, one cultivator and corn planter, and one lumber wagon.

Bell & Son, St. George, exhibit a novel self-adjusting seed drill.

Lewis Miller, Jarvis, shows two Yokom ploughs of highly finished material.

J. & G. Morley, of Thorold, exhibit six ploughs of their celebrated make and pattern of iron ploughs; one wooden, and one with iron beam and wooden handle, also one subsoil plough and one double moulded drill plough. The name of this firm is well known as superior manufacturers of ploughs, and have taken many premiums during the last few years.

Moses Bechtel from Waterloo County, exhibits a very neat self-closing wire gate. This is a very neat gate and can be raised or lowered according to the amount of snow on the ground. The gate, hinges, and all appurtenances connected are sold for five dollars. He also shows some very neat wire fences.

George M. Walker shows one iron and three ploughs with iron beams and wooden handles. They are the Walker pattern.

J. P. Billington, Dundas, exhibits two fine seed drills.