Guelph Grening Mercury South Wellington Agri-cultural Exhibition. FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 4.

GARIBALDI.

aribaldi has refused to give his le to the Italian Government, and He to the Italian Government, and consequence is still a prisoner in r hands. His personal efforts are rained, but his spirit, is still the amed spirit of Garibaldi. His parbreak forth in revolution, and ir chief, speaking from his confine-nt, seeks not to calm their turbue, but to incite them onwards to History written after a man as been laid in the tomb, rather than a cotemporary annals of nations, de-mines his claims to the rank of a

o. The full effect of the changes accomplished are seen and un-od, and as they have tended to the weal or woe of mankind, accord-ing to the traits of his character which they have developed, so will the judg-ment of the historian pronounce upon him. A few years ago when Garibaldi ahed upon Rome and was hailed as deliverer, or when his patriotic efforts put Victor Emmanuel in poson of the Sicilies, in the Protesant world there were but few voices to dissent from the belief that he was an rare example of the disinested hero of liberty. But it is well if he has not lived too long for fame, well if he has not outlived the once exalted opinion that was entertained of Garibaldi and his red shirted fol-His military life has been an lowers. intermitting demonstration of his patriotism and devotion to liberty, but his enthusiasm has placed him in that position where patriotism is the very first quality of his mind that must be considered. And if it must be considered, then there must be doubts about it. This is an inverse deduction, about it. This is an inverse deduction, but it is a fair one. If we judge him by his intentions we may pronounce mildly against him, but we must con-demn the uncurbed self-will that spurns everything prudent and judi-cious. It is equally the duty of pa-cied and the spurnal sector of his stock is being taken away we believe to the New York State Fair in Buffalo. Still there York State Fair in Buffalo. Still there triotism to submit to legitimately constituted authority and its necessities, and to give a stern and unflinching opposition to foreign or domestie tyranny. Here Garibaldi erred. He knew the honor of Italy was pledged, that no revolution of Victor Emmanuel's subjects should be allowed to endanger the temporal sovereignty of the Pope; he knew that France was not likely to overlook any infraction of the treaty, yet the impetuous soldier disregarded these things, and saw

doubt intended to establish in Rome had he been allowed to do as he said he would, drive out the priests with the butts of the muskets. What Garibaldi's half-enunciated religious doctrine would prove to be were it known in its entirety we can form no certain idea, and it might be dangerous to hazard a conjecture, still we must say that it appears to be something akin to what has been before announced by leading revolutionary spirits. The astonished Peace Conference heard

SECOND DAY'S PROCEEDINGS. THE SHOW OUTSIDE.

The Show to day was more nume attended than on Tuesday. The mo opened bright and clear, and throu the day the weather was extremely the day the weather was extramely plea-sant. A large concourse of people visited the Drill Shed during the day, and made an interested and minute inspection of the various anticles exhibited. The Fair ground was also the scene of great attrac-tion, especially the horse ring, which was surrounded with a large crowd during the time the judges were engaged in their labours. We believe the attendance this year on both day was as large as at last Show, and the arrangements so well car-ried out by the Socretary and the Direc-tors in every respect—so far as we have heard—satisfactory, were

THE HORSES

heard—satisfactory. were THE HORES. THE RORES. There was a fine show of horses in all classes. It is worthy of remark that in brood marcs there were 14 entries—ex-actly the same number as last year. dar-the first prize for colf sol, and for filly foal. The young horses generally were very good, and we think give evidence that the far-mers in this section are now bestowing more care than they formerly did in the rearing of good horses. There were six teams of working horses, which were greatly admired. Quite an excitement was raised when the judges gave their decision in this class, it being the almost universal opinion that Mr H. McCaig's fine team, which have taken so many first prizes at so many shows, should have got the red ribbon, and the indignation of many of the bystanders found vent in an-gry protests. In the class of carriage horses some fine animals were shown, es-pecially hose belonging to Mr. Hon West and Mr Buckland. There were ten en-tries of bugyh horses, and for make, pace. the was awarded the first, and Mr J B Armstrong's the second prize. In hack-nere were 16 entries. Some of them are splendid trotters, well trained, and were good in their paces. Mr Naugh-ton Kr Peter Grant's coming in second. NATHE It is a settled fact that the South Riding

CATTLE.

It is a settled fact that the South Riding York State Fair in Buffalo. Still there were an excellent representation of Dur-hams, there being 55 entries in all. Two fine lots of Galloways were shown by Messrs. McCrae and Wm Hood, many of which took prizes at the late Provincal Exhibition, Mr. Geo. Rudd showed three Devons which were good specimons of the breed. Mr. Stone was almost the ex-clusive exhibitor in Hereford. The grade cows were a fine sight, all of them being large, well bred, and in excellent condition. There were 11 entries of working oxen, and if we mistake not there never was such a fine show in this class, several of the animals being of immense size, and in fine condition. SIFEP.

SHEEP.

of the treaty, yet the impetuous sol-dier disregarded these things, and saw or cared for nothing but his own oher-ished scheme of making Italy "one and undivided," even though Italy's honor should help to pay the price of the achievement. Had he stoped short of Aspromonte, had he not more re-cently crossed the Roman frontier, and still more, had he not been present at the Geneva Conference, or had he not enunciated such wild and unbecoming doctrine in that assembly he might still have been honored with the al-most undivided respect of the Protes-tant portion of christendom. In the meantime he has left the world to speculate on what is the nature of the mew religion which he partly announce ed at the Conference, and which he no doubt intended to establish in Rome doubt intended to establish in Rome

PIGS.

The porcine breed was well repres-ented. M. Hassan had a boar of numense size. Mr. D. Coffee had also a very large boar and a couple of excellent sows with promising litters. Mr. R. Oakes also showed some very fat pigs. Mr. P. Med-ley showed an excellent boar.

POULTRY.

POULTRY. The poultry made a very fair show, though the competition was confined to a few. Mr. Wm Evans had a fine lot of Spanish fowls and geese. Mr. Wm Thompson had some fine specimens of gcese and ducks. The Bramapootras shown by Mr. John Card were very cred-itable, so also were his other fowls, and those shown by Mr Robt McKersey. Mr. Chas. Head, Mr. Thos. McCrae and Mr. Geo. Rudd had also some good specimens on exhibition. trom the lips of the irrepressible old hieftain the startling assertions, Geo, Rudd had also some good specimens on exhibition." The judges in the different depart-ment were: For horses, Messrs, George Nicklin, Filkington : James Wright, Guelph Township : John Barron, Water-loo. Cattle : Messrs. William Glennie, Woolwich : John Weir, junr., Flamboro: George Elliott, Waterloo : D. Ohambers, Waterloo. Sheep and pigs: Messrs. A. Broadfoot, Harpurkay : William Tindall, Nichol ; Alex. McPhail, Waterloo. Im-plements : Messrs. T. Modeland, Elora : Peter Gillies and - Camp, Gait. Grain and Roots: Messrs. H. Larter, Pilking-ton : A. Aitcheson, Pilkington : R Nick-lin, Puslinch. Dairy Produce : Messrs. E. Pasmore, Pilkington : David Allan, Nichol. Ladies' Work : Mrs. Massie and Mrs. Cormack, Guelph. The following is the PRIZE LIST : n exhibition.

years old, 2nd prize Robert Amos. Best Durham bull one year old Jno. Pipe, 2nd A Hogge, 3rd F W Stone. Best Durham ow Jos Parkinson, 2nd A Hogge, 3rd F W Stone. Jest Durham cow 8 years old L Parkinson, 2nd Wm Whitelaw 2nd T Arkell. Best 2 year old Durham heifer er F W Stone, 2nd L Parkinson, 3rd B Matthews; best one year old Durham heifer F W Stone, 2nd L Parkinson, 3rd J Moore; best Durham call heifer F W Stone 2nd L Parkinson, 3rd Joseph Pary Kinson; best Durham bull call W White hew, 2nd L Parkinson, 3rd Joseph Pary Kinson; best Durham bull call W White hew, 2nd L Pipe 2rd I S Armstrom. GALLOWATS-Hest three years old bull, Wm Hood; 2nd, T McCrae; best cow, W Hood; 2nd, T McCrae; best cow, W Hood; 2nd, T McCrae; best cow, T old cow, W Hood, 2nd, T McCrae; best year old heifer, W Hood, 2nd, T McCrae; best heifer calf, W Hood, 2nd, T McCrae; bes

McCrae. DEVONS—A one year old bull, shown by Mr George Rudd, was recommended by the judges. Best cow, Geo Rudd; best heifer calf, Geo Rudd. HEREFORDS—Best bull, F W Stone; best cow, F W Stone. Guange Carries. Best grada cow, G Guange Carries. Best grada cow, G

HEREPORDS-Best bull, F W Stone; best cow, F W Stone; best 3 year old cow F W Stone. GRADE CATTLE-Best grade cow, G Hood; 2nd, A Hogge; 3rd, W S Arm-strong; 4th, H Young; best 3 year old grade cow, H Young; best 3 year old heifer, H Young; 2nd, L Parkinson, 3rd, John West; best one year old heifer, H Young; best heifer calf, H Young, 2nd, J West; 3rd, H Tolton; best yoke working oxen, W Hood, 3nd, C Head, 3rd, J Mc-Quillan; best yoke 4 year old steers, W S Armstrong, 3nd, A White. LETCESTER SHIFER-Best ram, R Kirby 2nd, T McOrae; 3rd, Ed Tolton, 3rd, H Tolton; best pair swees, L Parkinson, 3nd, Joe Parkinson, 3rd, R Kirby; Corsword, Sterkes, B Kirby, 2nd, Wan Evans, 3rd, Jee Parkinson, best pair gim-mer lambs, R Kirby, 3nd, Joe Parkinson, Srd, L Parkinson; best ram lamb, Ed Tolton, 2nd, U Parkinson, 3rd, R Kirby; Corsword SHEER-Best ram, J. Mc Kerlie; 2nd, W. Hood; 3rd, Geo. Rudd; best shearling ram, T. Kough; 2nd, F. W. Stone; 2nd, W. Hood; 3rd, Geo. Rudd; best spair of shearling ewes, F. W. Stone; 2nd, F. W. Stone; 2nd, A. Hogge; best pair of shearling ewes, F. W. Stone; 2nd, Evan McDonal; 3rd, T. McCrae; best pair of shearling ewes, F. W. Stone; 2nd, Evan McDonal; 3rd, T. McCrae; best pair Gimmer lambs, F. W. Stone; 2nd, W. Mitelaw; best ram lamb, F. W. Stone; 2nd, D. Stirton; 3rd, J. Mc Kerlie. Kerlie

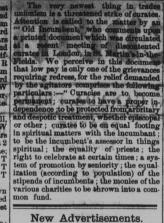
Kerlie. SOUTHDOWNS.—Best ram F W Stone; best pair ewes Jas Anderson, 2nd F W Stone; best pair shearling ewes_F W Stone, 2nd Jas Anderson; best pair gim-mer lambs F W Stone, 2nd Jas Anderson; best ram lamb F W Stone, 2nd Jas An-derson

EXTRA ENTRIES. The following articles were highly re-commended by the judges: Scutched flax by Samuel Kerr; honey in jar and in comb. J. S. Armstrong; tatting, Mr. A G Harvey, do. Mrs. Keating; twine and plough lines, Joseph McGarr; curled hair, do; case of photographs, T. Smith; peaches, R. Pallister; agricultural fur-nace. Mills & Melvin; milk cans, do. Mr. Geo. Howard had also five milk cans of superior make, various sizes; impro-ved cooking stoves, Mills & Melvin; cone work, Mrs. Balkwill; pump, a very su-perior article, P. & C. Sprague; double mould board plough, C. Thain; horse rake, do; calf akins, John Hewer; maa-tle piece imitation of marble, and sigm painted on glass, Gouck & Breadon.

The Flourishing State of Dundee.

The Flourishing State of Dundee, A correspondent of a London paper writes as follows from Dundee, where the Scientific Association meets this year: "Very few towns owe more to the en-ergy of its people than Dundee. It is the Glasgow of the east of Scotland. Both as a scaport and as a manufacturing town its importance is increasing rapid-ly. Here, as nearly everywhere in Scot-land, even the villagres, the "flat" system prevails. This gives Dundee a better show of street architecture than many English fowns of the same size. But it coops up 90,000 inhabitants within nar-rower limits than would be allowed them on the south of the Tweed. One seldom finds an Englishman who likes the system, and rarely a Scotchman who will not contend that it is the best and the only one to house the people of Scotland at all. The flax and jute works in Dundee are of great size. It is quite a curiosity to see 4,500 to 5,000 work-people leave the mills of Baxter, Bro-thers & Co. Sir David Baxter, the uncle of the member of Parliament, is the re-presentative of the firm. He is known, and deserves to be, throughout the king-dom as the donor of a handsome park to the ancient burgh. For the last fifteen Indian grass has become the most impor-tant staple of one of the largest indus-tries in the kingdom. The American war gave an impetus to Dundee as it did to Bellast, which will surprise many of its scientific visitors."

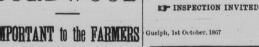
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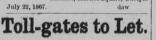
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is abolished," and after-" Papacy wards, "the religion of God is adopt-It is questionable if the proed." pounder himself perfectly understood his tenets, but when asked what he meant by "the religion of God," he gave the rather heterodox reply, "the religion of Reason." In custody of the Italian Government he may perchance perfect his theory, but perhaps we shall never know more concerning it, than the vague outline which has now been given us unless the time hould come when Garibaldi will stand in Rome a victor over the temporal power of the Pope.

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Yoal, Gilbert Amos; 2nd, Evan Mac-too jean and again declared—that the public wo year old filly, Duncan McFarlane; 2nd, H. McCaig; 3rd, John Stott; 2nd, John McKerlie; 3rd, John Stott; 2nd, John McKerlie; 3rd, John Stott; 2nd, John Petty; 3rd Wm Evans. Best pair of disbelieve."
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M. M. Schenster, S. Marghton; at previous and po dent Johnson contemplates using the Maryland militia, 10,000 strong, as a sort of Pride's Purge for the Congress, the Tribune of Tuesday says: "It affords only

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Guelph, 5th Aug, 1867.

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