OUR TOWN FATHERS. They Deal with the Paules tion and Corporation Babies.

some of Them Behind the Times with E

At the regular meeting of the Town Council, held on Friday evening, the following members were present.—Mayor Doyle, and Messrs. Garrow, Johnston, Hutchison, Acheson, Elliott, Campion, Bingham, Clucas, Sloan, Gordon, and Dancey. The minutes of last meeting Dancey. The minutes of last me were read and passed.

FINANCE COMMITTEE REPORT.

follows:
Your Committee have examined the

Bincham, chairman.
Mr. Clucas thought the recommend-

ation to stop the allowance of Fraser and Whitlock was rather too hard. "The

poor we have always with us."

The Mayor said he had an offer from a woman who had offered to take the baby at \$1 a month if the girl would also give half her wages to support it. The Council was willing to give the girl a pass out of town to any point, but she had a chance of work in town, if she could get

rid of the child.

Mr. Garrow said the Council could not allow the girl or the child to starve in this Christian land. He thought that to their property. E. Bingham, chairboth Fraser and Whitlock required re-lief. He believed that the Committee which, as a rule, deserved the thanks of the Council and the town for doing the Strachan of \$35.14 for relief. duty so well, must on this occasion have had an attack of indigestion. (Lav. l.-

many years. Just as respectable persons foot the bill. were kept in goal at the expense of the county. As to the girl, he thought he could get some one to take the child.

Mr. Hutchinson thought the Town Incounty. As to the girl, he thought he could get some one to take the child.

If she remained, it was quite possible that in a year the Council might have another child from the same quarter.

Mr. Dancey thought it best to pay the girl's fare back to her home. He believe well.

Smallon behalf of the Council objected to his bill, very well.

ed she was a hard case, and the Council might have another child to support if she remained. If the Board took the child off her hands were the girl with the council she remained. If the Board took the child off her hands were the girl with the council she can be seen as the council she will be she with the council she will be s child off her hands now, the girl might slip off, and leave it on the town for good.

The Cozzens \$120.42.

The clerk announced that the armory had been removed from Crabb's hall, and

though that even the child of such a Board of Works, mother should not be allowed to starve. The case of the He favored the idea of sending them McKay came up, and Mr. Sloan moved,

away if possible.

Mr. Sloane said she should be sent away, else she might double the burthen by next year. She might be a second

'Nosey." Mr. Garrow—Who's "Nosey?" Mr. Sloane-She left a large number

Mr. Campion said this girl came from Bruce Mines. They ought to be sup-ported in the meantime, but the matter should be referred back to the Commit-

tee.
Mr. Bingham thought it was hardly near Napanee. right for the town to support men like Squier, who came from the Township of Hullett to reside here, and live upon the

Mr. Clucas said that Squier was a worthy character, but he was unable to work as he was liable to drop dead from heart disease at any moment. Mr. Elliott understood that Squier had been in Clinton, but that they would

marks just fallen from members, that this place would soon be a "city of re-fuge." We couldn't stand it. The amount paid for summer relief had been very high. Our assessment, too, was too high. He thought the matter should

be referred back to the committee. Hutchison though the Relief Committe should meet once a week dur ing the winter, and give aid to deserving

already received and expended half

this portion, and they not the the cloud oil should give the a.d. of or to so in the Government grant. He also say full particulars as to the working to

Institute. most meritorious Council should c'occiule; and in office of the Council should c'occiule; and in should asked for. Her wan, steament Hingham, is a figure of the Council of t

roves it to be a public institution.
Mr. Clucas Strangers to town

velcome to the room.

Mr. Dancey thought the times too

and sufficient planking, so that a loader team can cross without any inconvences and that he shall lay it down and sain tain it to the satisfaction of the loader sidewalk of at least two plants while be built along and outside the track where the same runs along the sidewalk, so as to give a free pathway to pedestrians, and that each sidewalk be finished to the sat. that each sidewalk be finished to the sat isfaction of the P. W. committee, We have also considered it advisable to construct a box to receive the water from the main drain, foot of Waterloo street. This removes any cause the railway comman.

An account was received from D. C.

Also from the Clock Co. \$1.150. Mr. Garnow thought the putting up of the clock should be superintended by a Mr. Bingham was of opinion that the competent person, so that the machinery grant of \$2 a week was too large for the old men, who get more than old pendoners who had served the Queen for the clock should be superintended by a competent person, so that the machinery should be superintended by a competent person, so that the machinery should be superintended by a competent person, so that the machinery should be superintended by a competent person, so that the machinery should be superintended by a competent person, so that the machinery should be superintended by a competent person, so that the machinery should be superintended by a competent person, so that the machinery should be superintended by a competent person, so that the machinery should be superintended by a competent person, so that the machinery should be superintended by a competent person, so that the machinery should be superintended by a competent person, so that the machinery should be superintended by a competent person, so that the machinery should be superintended by a competent person and the machinery should be superintended by a competent person and the superintended by a competent person and the superintended by a competent person are should be superintended by a competent person and the superintended by a competent person are superintended by a competent person and the superintended by a competent person are s

The Mayor said the offer had been Capt. Miller was desirious that the new made to pay her way out of town, but she refused.

armory be fitted up for the rifles, and that blinds be put on the windows. pay the girl a dollar a month to take the child, and stay away.

Mr. Garrow said that where relief was really necessary it should be given.

The case of the deaf and dumb lad

seconded by Mr. Johnson that the Council pay his fare to the asylum. Carried. The Council then adjourned.

NEW BLACKSMITH. - We learn that Mr. Grummett, formerly a blacksmith at this place, is coming back. MATRIMONIAL .- Our townsman, Mr. T.

Polley, has been taking a life partner, in the person of Miss Henderson, from

REMOVAL .- Mr Carter has purchased the house formerly occupied by Mrs. Sheppard, and removed it to a lot bought from Mr. Cantlon. Mr. Carter paid \$75 for a quarter of an acre from Mr. Cantlon. SCHOOL REPORT. -The following are the names of the pupils of the Nile school who obtained the highest percentage of marks at the October examination, viz, 4th class.—E. McIlwain,

should keep all who come here from other places.

Mr. Dancey thought that too much was given to some families, and that some of them were too impudent. He instanced the case of the Squier family.

Mr. Acheson was afraid, from the remarks just fallen from members, that

Dungannon

MANUFACTURING. - Our enterprising townsman, Mr. B. Pointer, is engaged largely in the manufacture of carriages, buggies, cutters and sleighs.



The rustees of S. S. No.3. Colborne have re-engaged Mr. John. McGillivray thex present teacher for ensuing year at \$500 per anumn. SPRAINED HIS LEG. -Mr. R. B. Scott

of this place, while breaking a colt on Monday of last week, was ditched, and in hard for the grant.

i.r. Acheson had claused by mind from the last vote or the control of the grant.

i.r. Acheson had claused by mind from the last vote or the control of the control o

Your Committee have examined the following accounts, and beg to recommend the payment of the same: G. H. Parsons for blinds, \$25.10; do, for sundiries \$19.20; E. Graham, relief, \$6.38; do, cleaning hose, etc, \$2.12. M. Hutchison, chairman.

The report was adopted.

BEFORT OF RELIEF COMMITTE.

Your committee having received a letter-from his Worship the Mayor, regarding a woman who had been sent to gaol, and while there gave birth to a child, she wished the Council to pay for the keep of her child \$1 a week, and she would endeavor to pay the balance out of whatever wages she might earn; your committee decided that they could not recommend that any support be granted to her in any shape, and that should she ask for support again, that she be committeed to good as a vagrant. Your committee have also had the cases of John Whitlock and Geo. Fraser under consideration, and would recommend that the allowance now given them case. \$E. Bincham, chairman.

Mr. Clucas thought the \$100 should be given.

Mr. Eliott confused that the collector had kept him from chapting by mainds. Yeas—Acheson, Hutchison, Bingham. Clucas, Sloane, Garrow, Gordon.

Nays — Johnston, Dancey, Elliott, Campion.

Yeas—Acheson, Hutchison, Bingham. Clucas, Bloade, Clucas, Sloane, Garrow, Gordon.

Nays — Johnston, Dancey, Elliott, Campion.

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Yeas—Acheson, Hutchison, Bingham. Clucas, Bloade, Garrow, Gordon.

Nays—Johnston, Dancey, Elliott, Campion.

Yeas—Acheson, Hutchison, Bingham.

The report was adopted.

Nays—Johnston, Dancey, Elliott, Campion.

Nays—Johnston, Dancey, Elliott, Campion.

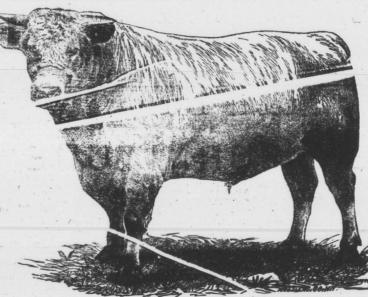
Nays—Johnston, Dancey, Elliott, Campion.

Nays—Johnston, Dancey, Cluot, Hutchison, Bingham.

Nays—Johnston, Dancey, Cluot, Hutchison, Bingh

Scalping Eytradedinary.—As Mr.

"The Maitland" as a kind neighbor, ever ready to help in time of need. She was very intelligent and a great reader, was of a kind, humorous, affable nature, and had great power over her temper, being a living illustration of the saying of the wise man, "He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty, and he anger is better than the mighty, and he that taketh a city." Deceased leaves a husband, as well as a large and respectable family, all of whom are doing well. Two of her sons are residents of this town. She was a firm believer in the doctrines of our divine Christianity, which she exemplified in a consistent life of unobtrusive piety and disinterested benevoemplified in a consistent life of unob-trusive piety and disinterested benevo-lence. Her funeral, which took place



SHORT-HORN BULL "BEACONSFIELD."

Many of our readers have heard of the wonderful growth of the magnificent te bull, "Beaconsfield," owned and bred by Mr. RICHARD HAWLEY, of Goderich. white bull, "Beaconsfield," owned and bred by Mr. RICHARD HAWLEY, of Goderich. We have an opportunity of laying before our readers a splendid engraving of the animal, taken from a photograph. It will bear some study, for the grand proportions and remarkable symmetry of this noble short-horn were not fully shown to advantage in the photograph. The animal stands obliquely, and this has the effect of apparently shortening his length of body, until it is taken into account that he is partially facing the observer. We append a few facts as to his weight, etc.: On his third birth-day, or the first day of April last, the photograph was taken. Beaconsfield then weighed 2,270 pounds, having gained 410 pounds since the 23rd of September previous. During the six months and twenty-two days he increased. e six mont 8 inches in girth, and in April his measurements were as follows:—Around the chest, 8 feet, rather more round the loins, and 9 feet round the brisket and forward of shoulder; 5 feet 1 inch high at the shoulders, and precisely the same at the loins, and 5 feet six inches at the curve of the neck, when standing at ease. He is a pure white in color, notwithstanding the fact that his sire and dam were both dark roans, and most of his get thus far have been reds marked with white. His first calf, out of a small grade cow, was a rich roan, and at 7 months old weighed 600 pounds. "Beaconsfield" was awarded the first prize in his class at the Western Fair, at London, Canada, in September, 1879, against strong competition; and the first prize at the Michigan State Fair, held at Detroit, in September, 1880.

WEST HURON ROOTS. Report of the Judges Appointed

by the W. R. Society. Facts and Figures of Interest to Every Hu-

ron Agriculturist. The judges appointed by the West

Riding Agricultural Society to award prizes upon field roots, completed their labors, and report as follows:— Generally speaking, we find the crops have been better cared for than former-

More attention has been given to not support him there.

The Mayor said that they were mean people in Clinton.

Mr. Elliott—It's hardly right that we should keep all who come here from on the tops, but no advantage could be seen over good barn yard manure on the quantity or quality of crop. The universal verdict is in favor of well rotated to the country of the country ted barn vard manure, together with a liberal dressing of salt on muck or sandy loam, of from 200 to 400 lbs. per acre ins, 94; L. Dunkeld, 93; T. Jackman. Salt is not desirable on a heavy clay as 90; A. Dimmick, 85. soils the benefits of salt are seen in higher quality of roots, larger crop and good smooth form. Stock breeders find both mangolds and carrets better paying crops than turnips. They yield more to the acre and cost less for cultivacommittee should like where, and give aid to deserving persons. It was not wise for each member to give assistance as he was asked. There should be some system in giving relief.

Mr. Campion moved, seconded by Mr. Garrow, that the report be sent back to the committee.

Mr. Elliott alluded to the case of R. Hislop, who was very poor, and a parallytic.

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.

buggies, cutters and sieigns.

Lock-UP.—After considerable delay to be the finite turnip crop on some, soils has been a failure on account of the black fly which does not affect either mangolds or carrots. From the crops examined this season it would be a difficult matter to choose the best variety of turnip for cultivation generally; for while in some fields the Skirvin was best, in others the Westbury and Carter's Imperial. There are no doubt after examining crops under various circumstances of location, soils has been a failure on account of the black fly which does not affect either mangolds or carrots. From the crops examined this season it would be a difficult matter to choose the best variety of turnip for cultivation generally; for while in some fields the Skirvin was best, in others the Westbury and Carter's Imperial. There can be no doubt after examining crops under various circumstances of location, soils has been a failure on account of the black fly which does not affect either mangolds or carrots. From the crops examined this season it would be a difficult matter to choose the best variety of turnip for cultivation generally; for while in some fields the Skirvin was best, in others the Westbury and Carter's Imperial. There can be no doubt after examining crops under various circumstances of location, soils and cultivation, that for mangolds are considerable delay did so, and on the country council for the purpose of building one. They did so the carrots. tion while the feeding qualities are better than turnips. Besides of late The Mechanics' Institute made application for a grant, in order to secure \$400 Government aid.

Mr. Clucas moved, seconded by Mr.

Tuesday the 20th inst., the contract was soils and cultivation, that for managed awarded to Mr. Wm. McArthur, for the sum of four hundred dollars. It is also the intention to fit up the up-stairs for a than any other variety while both its Stato Government aid.

Mr. Clucas moved, seconded by Mr. Sloane, that the communication be received, and that Mr. Sheppard be heard on behalf of the Institute—Carried.

Mr. Sheppard explained that the grant of \$400 would be given, provided one half of that sum was raised and expended by the Institute. The Institute had day's sport and an exciting game. By all means send a challenge.

Sum of four hundred Idollars. It is also the intention to fit up the up-stairs for a court room.

I see that Colborne and Goderich Township have had quite a time pitching quoits lately. Could not the victors come up to our village, when I have no doubt our players would give them a good the intention to fit up the up-stairs for a court room.

Township have had quite a time pitching quite to any other variety while both its feeding and keeping qualities are fully equal to any other kind. The White Belgian carrot appears to be the best, the last two years we found growers varying very much in space allowed behalf of that sum was raised and expended by the Institute. The Institute had half means send a challenge.

found one such instance, those who had thus experimented being how convinced that eight drills to the rod across is quite enough. Some are of opinion that turnips should be given only seven drills to the rod, while others claim that eight is better. In our opinion all depends upon soil and cultivation but generally speaking, we would include to 7½ to 8 drills to the rod for turnips, and mangolds and carrots, with the proviso that thorough cultivation be always understood, as well as manuring and salting. When these matters are not strictly followed seven drills to the rod would certainly be enough for turnips. Of course if you can get for soil a dark loam from black ash, ploughed deep and salted, nine drills might be given to the rod with advantage for mangolds, and carrots especially but taking our general run of soils and with the proviso that deep cultivation and heavy manuring is given, eight drills to the rod will give the best results all round. In a number of instances both mangolds and carrots had evidently been thinned out too much; carrots require but little thinning compared with turnips and mangolds. Soil for roots should be well drained and deep ploughed. In judging we took into account the num-ber of drills to the rod across the field, measuring from centre to centre, then taking any average d.ill we measured a rod in length along it and weighed the roots and thus easily arrived at the crop per acre. In all there were thirty eight entries well scattered over the Riding, only one party outside the Riding en-tered with our Society. The awards are as follows'-

1st prize, James Dickson, Tuckersmith. Soil a clay loam, deep ploughed and manured broad cast with 22 loads to the acre, and about 400 lbs. salt to the acre. This field was last year in oats from sod. The field is clean, and the crop in full

wanesh, takes second prize, with only 71 drills to the rod and 54 lbs. in the single rod, or 1080 bushels to the acre. Land Next, James Dickson, Esq., Registrar clean cultivation, from oats last year, west of Egmondville. Land, more roll-manured broadcast in spring—17 loads ing; soil, a clay loam, with slight mixto the acre.

Robert Mutch, of lot 28, con. 3, East

deep cultivation, underdrained; manured farm over 30 years ago, but had not been with 22 loads to the acre broadcast in fall, cropped till some four years sgo, when it

on Tuesday last, was very largely attended, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, Mrs Scott having been well

manuring same as in his crop of mangolds, variety Early Rose.

M. Gordon, of lot 16, con 3, Goderich Township, 3d prize; planted in hills on new land, no manure, 7 rows to the rod joining to the east of Mr. Hugh Ches-

across, 17½ lbs to the single average rod, ney's; soil, a lightish clay loam, with making 326% bushels to the acre; land mixture of gravel; land has been cropped light loam; variety, Early Rose.

Where there was a cold clay subsoil plowed deep last fall before winter set and no underdraining we observed frequent cases of the rot in potatoes.

Goderich Township, his mangolds, carrots inches apart; varieties-Royal Norfolk and turnips being the best, taken together, of those entered for this prize, being in yield as follows:—Mangolds, 2040 hushels to the acre; carrots, 12013 in them; they didn't show as careful culbushels to the acre; and turnips 7463 tivation as some; many blanks in drills

thirty-eight entries to examine shows apart like the rest, would have been a culture is largely on the increase.

Young, Colborne. J. A. VARCOE, Colborne ALEX. McD. ALLAN, Goderich.

GENTLEMEN: We, the undersigned judges appointed by you to examine and award the prizes in the competition for root crops in the field, in connection with lows, viz:

We commenced our labors on Monday, the 18th inst., on the farm of Mr. James Pickard, merchant, Exeter. We found Mr. Pickard's roots in a field some eight acres in extent, close to the Town of Exe- petitions. er. The field had been plowed out of sod, in which it had lain three years, last Huron, need say that they cannot raise fall; the soil, a rich heavy clay loam. In got a dressing of barnyard manure pregolds, one acre of carrots and five acres of turnips. The turnip ground was plowed again, drilled, barnyard manure that no matter how rich the soil, you put in the drills, and a mixture of half and half—salt and plaster—how much to unless you go into the ground deep and well. Compare Mr. Dickson's deep well. the acre exactly we could not ascertain, along with the manure; then covered and plowing and inferior soil, with Mr. Pick appearance of having been kept thoroughly clean all summer. We concluded to adopt the plan of selecting an average quarter of a rod in each case, weigh it, and give the results per ton per acre.

Mr. Pickard's mangolds were, perhaps the biggest thing of the kind we have the biggest thing of the kind we have a great responsibility. We have, this season, seen a three acre arched the great responsibility. ever seen, or perhaps ever heard of. He had about an acre of "Long Red," and one of "Yellow Globe." He selected the "Long Red" for the test, which appeared to be altogether the best mangold —weight, 168 pounds, a trifle over 53 pure and true to the name. The half -weight, 168 pounds, a trifle over 53 tons the acre. Carrots—the White Belgian variety—90 pounds, or a fraction over 28 tons to the acre. Turnips— Carter's Imperial and Westbury—80 lbs, or a fraction over 25 tons to the acre. Next came W. Cudmore, Tuckersmith,

London Road, near Kippen, who only entered turnips. Soil, an average clay loam; has been steadily cropped for 40 years, and got foul; last crop oats; was plowed early last fall; got an average coat of barnyard manure; then plowed The field is clean, and the exop in full vigor of growth at the time of our visit, Oct. 29th; eight drills to the rod, weight of single rod in an average drill, 56½ lbs., making 1205½ bushels to the acre.

R. Medd, of lot 25, con. 2, West Wawnesh, takes second prize, with only 71.

clay loam, underdrained, deep and of Huron, old homestead farm, one mile ture of sand and gravel; field had been South Huron, Oct. 21, 1880

Scalping Eytraordinary.—As Mr. W.a. Anderson, of the 5th con. of this to the rod and 54 lbs. to the single average before winter set in; this spring top dressed with barnyard manure, at the age rod, or 1000 bushels to the acre. Soil clay loam, from fall wheat last year, manured with 25 loads to the acre.

H. Curwin, of lot 1, con. 7, W. D. Colborne, takes 1st prize; 8 drills to the rod about 1st of May; drills, 24 inches apair, varieties, Long Red and Yellow Globe; Long Red a before winter set in; this spring top dressed with barnyard manure, at the rate of 26 loads to the acre; then plowed OBTUARY.—We are sorry to learn of the death of Mrs. Robert Scott, of Roxburgh, at the age of 62 years. The cause of her death we believe was heart disease, with which she had been afflicted for some time. Deceased, whose name was Agnes Dickson, was a native of Roxburghshire, Scotland, She was a daughter of Archibald Dickson, s.,—a genial, witty, kind-hearted man, who was one of the pioneers of this county—and sister of James Dickson, Esq., Registrar of Huron and ex-M. P. Mrs. Scott was well known on what is called "The Maitland" as a kind neighbor, ever ready to help in time of need. She was a proper intelligent and a great reader, see the acre, deen and clean cultivation.

John Balkeid of lot 5, con 1, Goderich Township, 2nd prize; 8 drills to the rod across, one rod in avera drill 105 lbs, making 2240 bushels to the acre, Soil loads to the acre, clean cultivation.

John Buchanan, of lot 8, con. 8, Colbone, 3rd prize; 8 drills to the rod across; 102 lbs, to the average single rod, making 2176 bushels to the acre, soil light clay loam manured with 30 loads to the acre and 300 lbs, salt; same field was cropped last year with oats.

CARROTS.

Same time; plants even; deep in deep in the crop; weight 106 pounds, or a fraction of over 33 tons to the acre. Turnips, although in a different flow across; one rod in avera drill 105 lbs, making 2240 bushels to the acre, Soil loads to the acre, clean cultivation.

John Buchanan, of lot 8, con. 8, Colbone, 3rd prize; 8 drills to the rod across; 102 lbs, to the acre and sout the 18th of June; weight, 78 pounds, or a fraction of over 33 tons to the acre. Turnips, although in a different flow across; 102 lbs, to the acre, Soil ground, and a fine crop; weight 106 to the acre. Soil ground, and a fine crop; weight 106 to the acre, Soil ground, and a fine crop; weight 106 to the acre. Soil ground, and a fine crop; weight 106 to the acre, Soil ground, and a fine crop; weight 106 to the acre. Soil ground, and a fine crop; weight 106 to across; local to the acre, Soil ground across;

CARROTS.

James Dickson, Tuckersmith, 1st prize
3 drills to the rod across, and 70½ lbs. to
the rod in a single average drill, making
1504 bushels to the acre, soil clay loam;
had been cleared with the rest of the the acre, cropped last year also with carrots.

John Salkeld, of Goderich Township, 3d prize 8½ drills to the rod across, 53 lbs to the single rod in acrosage drill, making Mammoth; elected the Long Red for the weather. Birs Scott laving over well to the single rod in a crage drill, making the test, as they appeared to be altothe sympathy of the entire community is with the sorrowing relatives.

Thus star by star declines.
This star by star declines.
The same as described in his mangold crop.

POTITIES

However Spall of the cre; soil and cultithe test, as they appeared to be altogether the heaviest crop; weight 154
crop.

However Spall of the cre; soil and cultigether the heaviest crop; weight 154
acre. Turnips—The same soil and the Humphrey Snell of fallett, 1st prize, 6 drills to the fold across, 25 lbs to the single rod in average drill, making 400 bitshe's to the acro. Soil a mixture of dark and light clayey loam, manured in the fall about 12 loads to the acre, varieties—Royal the Norfolk, Champion and Westbury; think the fall about 12 loads to the acre, varieties—Royal the Norfolk the best turnip; these turnips. the Rottolk the best turnly; these turning; the Nortolk the best turnly; these turning, the Nortolk the best turning; these turning, the best turning; these turning turning

> in; some eight acres of turnips; iand gang plowed this spring; then plowed again deep; harrowed and drilled; barn-THE MACNAIR PRIZE.
>
> There were five entries for this and all gave very creditable competition. We award the prize to Mr. John Salkeld, of sowed on the 18th of June; drills, 200 Norfolk bushels to the acre.
>
> Upon the whole we find improvement in root culture, and the fact of having well, and had the drills been 24 inches interest taken in this branch of agri- good yield to the acre; weight, 80 pounds —same as Mr. Pickard's. The awards are as follows, viz.:

1st, Wm. Cudmore; 2d, Jas. Pickard; 3d Hugh Chesney.

1st, James Pickard; 2d, Hugh Chesney; 3d, James Dickson

CARROTS 1st, James Dickson; 2d, James Pick We must say that we are sorry so few

your Society, beg leave to report as follows. viz: variety of experience, and, consequently, better data for future guidance, which should be the principal aim of these com

got a dressing of barnyard manure pre-vious to plowing. The portion intended for carrots and mangolds was plowed as it is a legitimate inference that you can it is a legitimate inference that you can good crops of turnips. Mr. Cudmore's soon as fit last spring, and another dressing of manure put in the drills, then covered and sowed about the 4th of May, drills, 24 inches apart; two acres of mangolds, one acre of carrots and five acres sowed on the 20th of June; drills, 24 ard's shallow plowing and rich soil, for inches apart. The field had been well looked after; it was clean, and had the mangolds. And so, also, with Mr. Hugh Chesney's mangolds

pure and true to the name. The half acre was a fine crop; the rest a hybrid, bastard mixture, yielding not half of the other to the acre, and a poor quality at that. And, again, we have seen carrots, this season, where about half of them has gone to seed, spoiling what otherwise would have been a good crop. This question of seed is of such importance, that one of the competitors told us that he had so little confidence in our merchants and seedsmen here, that he imported his and seedshield here, that he imported his seed direct from England, and from his experience, as detailed to us, we were fully convinced it paid him well to do so. A word to the wise is sufficient. And we hope our merchants will deal only with honorable parties, and responsible; and even from them get a warranty, so that they will be responsible for damages if they sell hybrid, bastard seed. All of which is respectfully submitted.

SAMUEL CORNISH, ) WILLIAM ISAACS, HUGH LOVE, SR., Judges

De M NICHOLSO three doors below

To W KNIGHT,
BER and H
thanks to the publ
solicits a continus
always be found a
the Post Office, God

DR. McLEAN GEON, Corone on Brace Street, sec Street. DRS. SHANN

F B. LUNDY ronto and Trinity Utin's Hotel, Dunga J AIKENHEA terinary College. Ost. Andrew's Streestore; formerly on N. B.—Horses exam

GARROW & RISTERS, Goderich. J. T. Go B. L. DOYLE, Attorney, S. SEAGER & M TERS, &c., &c. 3. Seager, Jr., Gode

MALCOMS

Solicitor. Off Market Squar CAMPION LAW, Solice acer, &c. Office ch, Ont. Any an west rates of inte AMERON,

Miscella AMES SMA Office, Crabb' WEAVING I

R. WATSO and Ornamo ing made a spec LAZING. Shop of legistry Office, Go TRATFORD

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voted to job an
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