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FRANCIS SMEEH,
 Goderich

DUNGANNON SHOW.

A Fine Day and a Good Display.
A Large Turnout of Spectators—The Prize List.

Wednesday last was like a midsum-
mer's day, and the inviting weather
drew a large number to Dungannon,
where the annual fall show of the Ash-
field and Wawanosh Agricultural Soci-
eties was held. Among the spectators
were a number of pretty girls, who
caught the beauty-loving eye of the bac-
chelor editor of the Star, who once ex-
claimed during the afternoon: "By
God! old Joe Williamson wasn't one
bit out when he wrote about Dungan-
non's lovely daughters." Dungannon
would get a prize for handsome lasses
every time if the presman were judg-
ing.

The exhibition was up to the mark in
almost every respect. The indoor col-
lection was very creditable. Samples
of grain, especially fall wheat, were first
class. The show of vegetables was ty-
pic. The potatoes put in by Mr. A.
Sproule were among the best ever shown
in the county, and the collection of veg-
etables shown by his son Willie Sproule,
a lad of thirteen years of age, was ahead
of anything we have yet seen. Almost
every vegetable raised was represented
in this exhibit, and of beans alone some
20 specimens were to be seen. As a
raiser and exhibitor of vegetables this
youthful agriculturist beats the record.
The show of fruit was also not some-
what good, being unimpaired. A
collection of ten varieties of grapes by
W. J. Hayden was especially worthy of
notice, and the choice bunches shown
by Mr. Harris showed careful culture.
Mr. Harris also bore off the first prize
for some mammoth onions. The ladies
department was very attractive, and
competition was keen. Among the
prize winners will be observed the
names of some Goderich ladies. The
butter makers of Dungannon must meet
with rapid sales and high prices, if we
judge by the excellent samples shown.
In butter making, bread making and
needlework the ladies who patronize the
Dungannon show make a very worthy
exhibit. We were surprised to see the
large number of cattle upon the ground.
The show of horses was rather small,
but some splendid animals stood before
the judges. There was a falling off in
the exhibits of poultry and swine, but
some first-class sows were in the pens.
There was a good show of sheep.

The judges' books were well kept, and
our labors in copying were much light-
ened by the assistance of the regular
and efficient secretary, Mr. W. Mc-
Arthur. The names of the ticket win-
ners can be seen in the following:

PRIZE LIST.
HORSES.
Best blood mare, having raised foal in
1882, 1st, D. Ryan; 2nd, Wm. Kaiser;
3rd, Moses McEwen. Two year old fil-
ly, 1st, W. J. Fowler; 2nd, T. Ander-
son; 3rd, S. Alton. Two year old geld-
ing, 1st, S. Alton; 2nd, W. Flaker;
3rd, J. Bailey. One year old filly, 1st,
D. Ryan; 2nd, H. Howell. One year
old gelding, 1st, John Bailey. Foal of
1882, 1st, Hugh Garvin; 2nd, D. Ryan.
Span carriage horses, W. C. Fortez.
Span general purpose horses, 1st, John
McLean; 2nd, W. C. Robertson. Bug-
gy horses, 1st, Jos. R. Bell; 2nd, R.
Ryan.

THOROUGHBRED CATTLE.
Best milch cow, raised calf in 1882, 1st,
T. Anderson; 2nd, C. Girvin. Steer,
1st, Anderson; 2nd, C. Girvin. Heifer
calf, 1st, Anderson; 2nd, C. Girvin.
Bull calf, 1st, Anderson; 2nd, T.
Anderson.

GRADE CATTLE.
Best milch cow, raised calf in 1882, 1st
H. Rutherford; 2nd, D. McIlwain; 3rd,
W. McLean. Two year old heifer, 1st,
R. Wilson; 2nd, J. McHardy; 3rd, J.
McHardy. One year old heifer, 1st, D.
McIlwain; 2nd, J. O. Stewart. Steer
calf of 1882, John McHardy, 1st and
2nd. Heifer calf, 1st, J. McHardy;
2nd, H. Rutherford. Fatted ox or steer,
H. Girvin. Fatted cow or steer, Jos.
Mallough, 1st and 2nd. Yoke working
oxen, 1st, H. Girvin; 2nd, W. Maize.
Yoke two year old steers, H. Girvin, 1st
and 2nd. Yoke one year old steers, 1st,
J. O. Stewart; 2nd, Harry Morris.

SHEEP—CORNWOLLS AND THEIR GRADES.
Best aged ram, John Mallough. Ram
lamb, John Mallough.
SHEEP—LESTER'S AND THEIR GRADES.
Best shearing ram, 1st, J. O. Ste-
wart; 2nd, E. Gaunt & Son. Pair aged
ewes, raising lamb in 1882, J. O. Ste-
wart. Pair shearing ewes, 1st, E.
Gaunt & Son; 2nd, J. O. Stewart.
Pair ewe lambs, J. O. Stewart. Pair
ram lambs, E. Gaunt & Son, 1st and
2nd.

PIGS—BERKSHIRE.
Best pair, James Cottle.
PIGS—SUFFOLK.
Best sow that has raised pigs in 1882,
James McLean. Pair any other breed,
James Cottle. Sow any other breed, H.
Morris, 1st and 2nd.
Judges—Cattle, sheep and swine—
John Salkeld, Jos. Wilson, John Smith.

POULTRY.
Best pair bantams, 1st, A. Kirkpatrick.
Pair bantams, A. Kirkpatrick, 1st
and 2nd. Pair bantams, A. Kirkpat-
rick, 1st and 2nd. Pair bantams, 1st,
1st, W. Sproule. Pair geese, 1st, John
Salkeld. Pair ducks, 1st, W. Sproule;
2nd, J. Salkeld. Pair turkeys, 1st,
A. Kirkpatrick.

GRAIN.
Best two bushels fall wheat, 1st, Thos.
Hamilton; 2nd, John Salkeld. Two
bushels of spring wheat, 1st, Thos.
Hamilton; 2nd, John Salkeld. Two
bushels barley, 1st, John Bailey; 2nd,
John Salkeld. Two bushels peas (large),
1st, John Salkeld. Two bushels peas
(small), 1st, John Varcoe; 2nd, Mosta
McIlwain. Two bushels oats, 1st, John

Salkeld; 2nd, Thos. Anderson. One
bushel timothy seed, 1st, John Salkeld;
2nd, Thos. Harris. Recommended—
Bag of fall wheat, Samuel Alton. Two
bags of flour, W. Treleavan.

VEGETABLES.
Best 5 lbs table butter, 1st, Thos.
Woods; 2nd, Geo. Harris. 20 lbs pack-
ed butter (in crock), 1st, C. Durain;
2nd, John Fowler. 50 lbs packed but-
ter, in tinnet, 1st, C. Girvin, Sr.; 2nd,
John McLean. Jar of honey, 1st, E.
Murray; 2nd, G. Harris. Loaf home
made bread, 1st, John McLean; 2nd,
Jos. Mallough. 6 lbs honey in comb,
1st, G. Harris.

FRUIT.
Best 4 named varieties, winter apples,
1st, Thos. Anderson; 2nd, A. Sproule.
Named varieties fall apples, 1st, A.
Sproule; 2nd, T. Anderson. 2 named
varieties pears, 1st, John Salkeld; 2nd,
D. McIlwain. 3 named varieties plums,
1st, G. Harris. Collection of grapes,
1st, Wm. Hayden; 2nd, G. Harris. Plate
crab apples, 1st, T. Woods; 2nd,
Mrs. J. T. Graham. Plate quinces, 1st,
D. McIlwain; 2nd, G. Harris. Collec-
tion garden flowers, 1st, T. Anderson;
2nd, R. Hiscocks.

MANUFACTURES.
Best 10 yards of wool, 1st, W. Mc-
Knight; 2nd, Wm. Holland. 10 yards
union, 1st, Thos. Woods; 2nd, John
Fowler. 10 yards union flannel, 1st, H.
Rutherford; 2nd, T. Harris. Pair wool
blankets, 1st, C. Durain; 2nd, Thos.
Woods. Pair fine sowed beds (enfl),
Peter Wallace.

IMPLEMENTS.
Best double carriage, diploma, John
Brydges. Wooden plough, iron beam,
1st, C. Brown; 2nd, C. Brown. Horse
rake, diploma, C. Brown.

LADIES DEPARTMENT.
Best tatting, Miss Burgess. Crochet
work, 1st, Mrs. J. Varcoe; 2nd, Miss
Burgess. Embroidery in linen, 1st, Miss
Lyons; 2nd, Mrs. J. Varcoe. Embroid-
ery in muslin, 1st, Miss Lyons; 2nd,
Miss Lyons. Embroidery in cotton, 1st,
Mrs. Jos. Mallough; 2nd, Miss Lyon.
Braiding, 1st, Mrs. Joseph Mallough;
2nd, Mrs. J. Varcoe. Toilet cover, 1st,
Mrs. J. T. Graham; 2nd, Miss Payne.
Antimacassar, 1st, Mrs. John Varcoe;
2nd, Miss Fowler. Best work, 1st, Mrs.
J. Varcoe; 2nd, Mrs. J. Varcoe; 2nd, Miss
Payne. Fancy patch work, 1st, Miss
Payne; 2nd, Miss Payne. Patched quilt
(in wool), 1st, Miss Payne; 2nd, Mrs. T.
Hamilton. Patched quilt (in cotton),
1st, Mrs. W. C. Potter; 2nd, Mrs. W.
Glenn. Feather flowers, 1st, Miss Mal-
lough; 2nd, Miss Fowler. Hair brush,
1st, Miss Durain; 2nd, Miss Bur-
gess. Paper flowers, 1st, Mrs. Brydges;
2nd, Miss Woods. Berlin wool work
(flat), 1st, Mrs. J. Varcoe; 2nd, Miss
Burgess. Berlin wool work (raised), 1st,
Mrs. John Varcoe; 2nd, Miss Payne.
Embroidery, 1st, Mrs. J. Varcoe; 2nd,
Mrs. M. E. Johnson. Berlin wool flow-
ers, Miss Woods. Turner's seat wreath,
Mrs. W. Holland. Linen shirt (hand
made), 1st, Miss Lyons; 2nd, Mrs. J.
Varcoe. Linen shirt (machine made),
1st, Mrs. C. Robertson; 2nd, Miss
Lyons. Pair knit mitts home made,
1st, Mrs. M. E. Johnson; 2nd, Mrs.
T. Graham. Pair knit stockings, 1st,
Mrs. T. Anderson; 2nd, Mrs. W. Hol-
land. Pair knit socks, 1st, Mrs. T.
Hamilton; 2nd, Mrs. Rutherford.

SHOW SKITS.
The hotels did a tremendous bar
trade.
Mr. P. J. Sullivan, the active and en-
gaged agent of the Seegmiller chilled
plow, was pointing out the beauties of
that popular implement to a large num-
ber of agriculturists during the day.
The candidates for the Legislature
were on hand
A spirited team belonging to the
Messrs. Nafel, of Goderich township,
ran away, but were pluckily man-
aged by the driver, and after three quarters
of a mile run, were brought back safely.
No damage to man, beast or vehicle re-
sulted.

ON GEORGIAN BAY.
A Lady's Observation of the Scene, During
a Storm.

To the Editor of The Evening News:
After reading the account in The News
of the Manitoba's escape from destruc-
tion, it occurred to me that two people,
even from the same standpoint, see
things differently. For one who can ap-
preciate a joke, no matter who is the
victim, it was great fun to be on the good
steamer Manitoba on the forenoon of
September 14, 1882. There were about
200 passengers, considerable freight and
baggage, and a consignment of horses
and cows, the live stock fastened secur-
ly to stanchions in the bow of the boat.
Wednesday afternoon it rained, and there
was a slight wind. Thursday morning
there was still a breeze and a pleasing ap-
pearance of white-caps, while the "in-
faticable" so pleasantly alluded to was
waxing in strength. By this time a lover
of nature would have been enraptured
with the scene, viewed of course from
the shore. The lake was covered with
"white caps," the spray seeming to form
a mantle of lace over the mass of foam.
The sun shining coldly down on the
watery confusion, transformed each dash

of spray into a succession of brilliant
rainbows. But the attention of most of
the passengers was devoted to "casting
up their accounts" and wishing they
could "throw up their situations" and go
home. Even the gravity of the steward
was upset by a sea washing over him
through the after gangway. The cap-
tain was watching affairs at the top
of the pilot house, hanging on by
the steps, the rail being
broken. I, too, am a firm believer in
the protecting power who watches with
tender care all those "who go down to
the sea in ships," but I think if Captain
McGregor had not combined with that
faith, remarkably good seamanship, several
aspirants for newspaper honors would
have lost the grand opportunity of their
lives.

The boat was in a perilous position.
The engine was working at full capacity,
yet the force of the winds was so great
as to cause her to drift slowly but surely
towards the breakers, at one time not
over 200 feet away. The scenes inside,
to say the least, were interesting. The
waves sweeping up to the pilot house
found entrance through the skylights,
and those of the staterooms were drench-
ed. One of the men was sent up to
hammer fast the skylights, lest the roof
should evince a disposition to part com-
pany with us. The sound of the ham-
mer had a pleasant accompaniment in
the smashing of glass, the uproar of the
dishes as they danced a merry-go-round,
and the majestic boom-boom of the piano
and sofas as they solemnly undulated
back and forth. One sofa carried a
young lady, but that did not seem to
make any difference.

Down on the main deck was "confu-
sion worse confounded." The horses
and cows not having on their "sea legs,"
nor any others of any account, had
managed to break loose, stanchions and
all, and for the rest of the time there
was a wild waste of legs where only an
orderly assortment of backs should ap-
pear. Every motion of the boat sent
them higgledy-piggledy, one even stand-
ing on his head endeavoring to get at
rights of the affair. The kitchen was in
confusion, the steam pipe conveying the
steam to the heaters in the cabin burst
consequently in contact, as I was solemnly
assured, with the cheek of a circus man.
And the baggage and freight wandered
about at its own sweet will. The only
thing animate, or inanimate, which show-
ed no signs of confusion was a certain
English child, who evidently thought it
"bad form" to notice anything un-
usual, and smoked with great conten-
tment and perfect serenity throughout
the morning.

It was rumored that a prayer meet-
ing was attempted, but in every heart
had arisen, even unconsciously, a cry
for relief. One who evidently thought it
"bad form" to notice anything un-
usual, and smoked with great conten-
tment and perfect serenity throughout
the morning.

The ladies' maid passed around the
cabin, like a human shuttlecock, on her
errands of mercy. An unhappy moth-
er, with a child in her arms, concluded
to seek the seclusion that the cabin
wanted. The first step precipitated her
forward, sending the child spinning
along the dining table and the mother
into the compassionate arms of the stew-
ard, who hugged her into the cabin, she
being too utterly limp for anything.
The cook, after several "clutches" after
the unobtainable, rescued the infant
and restored it to its mother. Until we
reached the shore we drank tea from
goblets and ate in sections, there not be-
ing dishes enough left to set the tables.
After the storm we spent the time in
telling each other how brave we were,
and in preparing an address for the cap-
tain, or as our clerical friend puts it,
"A resolution of thanks to Almighty
God, and under him to Captain Mc-
Gregor." That gentleman received it
with great gratitude, and in responding
said, in effect, that in studying and per-
fecting himself in seamanship he had
laid aside things of less importance, the
gift of gab among them. He thanked
the passengers for their kind words and
hoped always to do his duty and van-

could live for an instant, in weather in
which it would be madness to think of
launching a small boat, and none would
have been whole five minutes after it
struck the water, if it could be launched,
stood calm, resolute, perfectly self-
possessed, trusting to no "lucky chance,"
determined, as he afterwards said, "to
do the best he could, and then if he went
down no man could say he died a cow-
ard." Last, but not least in the recol-
lections of that memorable day, comes
the remark of the phlegmatic old Scotch-
man, "It was na so much feared as I was
seck."
A LADY PASSENGER.
Detroit, Sept. 23.

A FRAUD.—Billemly, the fellow who
pressed himself upon the press repre-
sentative at the Lucknow games as a bona
fide reporter on the Confederate and was
allowed to run in the press race on that
account, proves to be only a "run" (cor-
respondent), and therefore not entitled
to the silver medal which by this bare-
faced manœuvre he managed to capture.
The managers of the games will look out
for this kind of "animie" next year or
the race will soon be run by others than
bona fide journalists.—[Walkerton Tele-
scope.]

CANADA'S FAVORITE WEEKLY!
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Goderich Branch.
D. GLASS - - - - - Manager.
Allows interest on deposits. Drafts, letters
of credit and circular notes issued, payable
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CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE
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principal Towns and Cities in Canada,
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Choice Lands
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MISS JESSIE WILSON
Takes this opportunity of informing her customers and the public generally, that

THE FALL OPENING!
In connection with her Millinery Department, will be held on
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When she hopes to make a display that will suit the most fastidious.
THE LATEST PHASES OF FASHION!
CAN BE SEEN ON THE OCCASION.
ALL ARE INVITED TO THE FALL OPENING

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Positively cures Nervousness in all its stages,
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