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Will hold a Ploughing Match on Tuesday, the 12th October next, at 10 50 A M., in a field to be designated in the

vicinity of St. Andrews; and the Annual Cattle Show & Fair of the Society

Will take place the following day, Wednesday, 13th October, in the Society's Field, at the Bay Side at 11 A. M, when the following Premiums will be offered subject to the

| | Regulations herei | nafter mentioned: | St. Andrews, Aug. 3rd, 1869. See'y. | ference between the clerk and the tradesman, | until every field was in a proper condition to | |
|-----|--|--|--|--|---|-----|
| | And the state of t | The same the second section of the second section sect | NOT . | as follows: "Of all the independent men in the world, | be cut; but this cannot be done. It takes time | |
| | On Ploughing Match, | Roots. | Nocteu. | he who has served his time at and knows the | | |
| | 1. To be performed with Horses. | Celery I doz. heads 50cts. 25cts | The state of the s | secret of a trade, is the most self-reliant.— | | |
| | Prizes 1st 2nd 3rd | Carrots 1 bush \$1; 50cts. | DDETTY IS THAT DDETEN DOES | What to him is the most self-reliant.— | | |
| | Ploughmen above 25 years of age \$4; 3; 2. | Field Bects 1 " \$1; 50cts. | PRETTY IS THAT PRETTY DOES. | What to him is the price of gold or the fluc- | | |
| | 2. To be performed with Oxen. | Potatoes-Carters or Jackson Whites 31 | The spider wears a plain brown dress, | | | |
| | Ploughmen above 25 years of age, 4; 3; 2 | White Bluenoses I bush. \$1 | | up or goods down? He needs but a job, and | The filter to the state of the | |
| No. | 3. To be performed with either | Peach Blows " 2 SI | And she is a steady spinner; | whole lives the good workman who is long in want of one? But our readers don't agree | man, is the true theory in this matter | - |
| | Horses or Oxen open to all com- | For the two next samples unmixed \$1 each. | To see her, quiet as a mouse, | want of one? But our readers don't agree | "Some argue that cattle love this dry fodder | |
| | petiters under by years of age, 4; 3; 2. | Mangold Wurtzel 1 bush. \$1; 50cts | Going about her silver house, | with us. The older ones want their sons to | and that there is more nourishment in it than | |
| | liorses. | l'arsnips \$1; 50cts | | be "gentlemen," clerks, empty-beaded, smooth | in its green succulent state. If so, why do not | |
| | Entire Horses above 4 years old \$3; \$2; \$1. | Squashes, best half dezen \$1; 50cts | The way she gets her dinner. | headed, spindly shanked dandies behind a | | |
| | Brood Mares above 4 years old \$3; \$2; \$1. | | | counter or in an office. Our schools foster contempt for ruder employments, our social | | |
| | Colts. | Cabbage, best six heads 70c.; 50c | She looks as if no thought of ill | atmosphere is healthful only for the hot house | as to what they will eat. All must have ob- | |
| | | Turnips, best doz, size and weight 50c ; 25c | In all her life had stirred her; | life of dependents and subordinates. And the | served that when in any locality in a pasture | |
| | · 2 · \$2 00 ; \$1.50 | Sceds. | But while she moves with careless tread, | boys are as bad as their parents No early | the grass has gone to seed, cattle avoid it, and | |
| | # 1 " §1.50; \$1.25 | Grass Seed 1 bushel \$1.50; \$1 | And while she spins her silken thread, | hours for them, no sturdy excercise for them, | nothing but starvation will induce them to eat | |
| | Spring \$1.25; \$1.00 | Cloths. | She is planning, planning, planning still - | no manly self-support, but rather the sleek | | |
| | Farm Horses. | In samples not less than 15 yards. | The way to do some murder! | hair, the fancy dress, the bowing, dancing, | The instincts of cat:le are a pretty sure guide | |
| | Farm Horses \$2.00; \$1.00 | Dyed Woolen Cioths, with or with. | DOX 1 STATES CHOOSE WITH THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PERSON O | strutting, namby-pamby scraping existence of | -certainly as likely to be correct as the ab- | |
| | Meat Callle. | out cotton selvage \$2.50 : \$2 | My child who reads this simrle lay | a serf. a slave, and a servant. | struct reasonings of the minority of men. | |
| | Buils 2 years and upwards \$2; \$1.50 | | With eyes down drooped and tender, | "All country lads despise the homely inde- | The true principle in haying we think is to | |
| | do yearling \$1.50; \$1. | Cotton Wool Twilled SI: 50ets | Remember the old proverb says | pendence of the farm, and long for the divide | secure the hay at a time when we can harvest | |
| | do Call \$1.00; 75ets | Cotton and Wool dyed plain \$1; 50cts | That pretty is which pretty does, | ery of the city. All city boys turn from the | the largest amount that shall be like grass in | |
| | Milel Cow 3 yrs. and upwards \$2; \$150 | Flannel all wool \$2. 21 50 | And that worth does not go or stay | red-cheeked future of a trade, and hanken | its perfect state; and this we can do when | |
| | Heifer 2 yrs. \$2; \$1.50 | Twilled Flannel cotton and wool \$1.50; \$1 | For more and and and and | after the pallid substance of a clerkdom Why | the grass has attained its growth, and before | |
| | do yearing \$1.50; \$1 | Tain do - SI . 50ota | For poverty nor spiendor. | lis it? Why it is we cannot understand, for of | the starch, sugar and gluten of the plant have | |
| | do Calf \$1; 75cts | Woolen Socks 2 pairs 50cs: 25cs | Tis not the house, and not the dress | every five who enter mercantile life, three | cone to the formation of seed or been convert- | |
| | | Woo'en Mitts " 50cs; 25cs | That makes the saint or sinner; | bewriggle out an uncomfortable existence, and | ed into woody fibre. The starch an other nu- | |
| | Sters pair 1 year \$1 25 ; \$1.00 | Wotien Gloves " 50cs . 2564 | To see the spider sit and spin, | the fifth is able to stand stedfast on his pecu | tritious compounds are on the increase so long | |
| - | do 2 " \$1.50; \$1.25 | Dyed Woolen Yarn 3 lbs. \$1; 50es | | niary pins and whistle "away with melan- | | |
| | do 3 " \$1.75; \$1.50 | White do " \$1;50cs | Shut with her web of silver in, | choly " Thousands of slim waisted, narrow- | crases and now is the time, with the least labor | |
| | do 4 " \$2.00; \$1.75 | Sheep's Gray Yarn " lbs. \$1;50cs | You would never, never, never guess | cheeked, tank legged lads to-day walk up and | 10 secure greatest amount of forage in its best | |
| | " Sheep. | Woolen Shawls 50c; 25e | The way she gets her dinner! | down our streets and beg for c'erkships. They | condition." | |
| | Rams under 4 years \$2.00; \$1.50 | Pair Blankets \$1; 50cs | 4.0.) | are willing to sell tape by the yard, to sweep | 4:0.> | |
| | Ewes \$1.50; \$1.00 | Domestic Hearth Rugs \$1; 50cs | Taming an Elephant. | out stores, to run errands, to do the bidding of | I wenty of thirty years are, when mission. | |
| | Ram Lambs \$1.00; 50 cts | Butter. | | master mechanics, and take their chance for | ary enterprise was in its infancy among the To | |
| - | Ewe Lambs \$1.00; 50 cts | In samples not less than 30lbs. \$2; \$1.50; \$1 | While staying at Mysore on our road up to | | lands of the South Seas, Captain Summers | |
| | Best pen of five lambs \$1 50; \$1 00 | | the hills, says Florence Marryat, in her re- | a trade, which when acquired, makes them | anchored his sloop of war off one of the Man | |
| | Boars not less than 6 months old \$1.50; \$1.00 | 11 | miniscences of life in India, we lad seen a large male el-phant, which had been just captured, | free of masters, thoroughly competent to sun | quesas The next morning he saw an Ameri | |
| | Grains | Comb \$1.50 - \$1 | male el phant, which had been just captured, | port themselves, and as independent as the | can hag floating from the beach union down | |
| | Wheat, 1 bushel \$2; \$1 50 | Pot Flowers S1: 75e : 50e | brought into the cantonment between the eight | proudest merchant in the city. | I this excited him tearfully, and he cont off - | |
| | Barley, 1 " \$1.50; \$1 | | trained female elephants that had assisted in | "A good trade is the key to independence | boat at once to inquire into the matter. Pre- | |
| | Oats, 1 " \$1.50; \$1 | | taking him, and which now walked, four on | 10 prosperity, to success : and no man what has | sently the boat returned, and brought a grave | |
| | | Down of weet land I had a | either side, armed with heavy chains with | one, need care a snap of his finger for the | looking missionary. The captain's anxiety | |
| | Indian Corn not less than 12 ears 75; 50; 25cs. | Pen of pure bred Fowls not less | their prisoner with an ashed the flanks of | | ran high | |
| | Bu-h B ans I bush unmixed \$1.50; \$1 | than 6 \$1.50; 75ets | their prisoner, with an expression on his face | He can be the architect of his own fortune, | i me asked + | |
| 1 | Peas 1 " \$1:50cts | Pen of Fowls mixed not less than 6 S1; 75cis | as if he world exclaim, with the injured lover | and the certain prop of his old age." | 'quick !' | |
| | Vetches 1 " \$1; 50cts | Pen of young Turkeys not less than 6 \$1.25 . 750 | n "Louisa Miller"-"Ah, mia tradia! ah mia | - Prop of this old age. | "Well, I am grieved to say sir," replied the | |
| | octs 31; overs | than 6 \$1.25; 75e | Waster Division | | missionary, "that the natives have been inter- | |
| | . Regulations for the | Ploughing Match | We visited the Rajah's stud, eight months af- | The state of the s | rupting our sacerdotal excersises." | 333 |
| | 1. Each competitor shall blough two ridges | s of laud 12 feet in width, and about 15 rods | terward, we saw the same animal, but so | In one of his recent lectures Professor Sil- | "What, what was that you said they'd been | |
| | in length, as staked off ; the ridges to be gathe | ered. | be led marshed in Cold recognizable. When | liman, the young, alluded to the discovery of | doing ? | |
| | 2. The furrows to be 9 inches wide and 6 i | inches deep. | he had marched in, fresh from the jungle, he | the skeleton of an enormous lizard of eighty | "It pains me, sir, to say that they have | |

Regulations for the Ploughing Match.

1. Each competitor shall blough two ridges of laud 12 feet in width, and about 15 rods in length, as staked off; the ridges to be gathered.

2. The furrows to be 9 inches wide and 6 inches deep.

The lots to be ploughed will be assigned to each competitor by lot. The tots to be progred win be assigned to each competitor by for.

 One of the horses in each team must be the property of the person entering the same and owned in this County, and the ploughmen must be inhabitants of the County.
 Each ploughman to drive his own horses
 Ox teams entered must be the property of person entering them and teamsters will be

9. The Secretary will be at the field (of the situation of which due notice will be given) at 9 o'clock A. M., to receive entries from intending competitors who have not previously enter their name; all persons intending to compete must pay an entrance fee of 5s, each unless paid up members of the Society, and no entries will be received at 10 50.

6. Cattle and Hors's compeling must be provided with suitable halters, and with other stock must be placed in the field according to their respective classes and ages, and pigs must. The method of training him, therefore (as it is called) is now that the method of training him, therefore (as it is called) is now that the method of training him, therefore (as it is

for competition.

11. Judges have the right of rejective any or all of the articles entered, should they think them unworthy of premiums; and Judges are particularly represted to strictly enterce this rule.

12. A bushel measure has been provided for measuring grain, root crops, &c., and their relative value will be adjudged, according to the weight per bushel.

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Near Pal-rune, in Sicily, in 1516, was fear the poor animal, being too full of jungle life to die, and the skeleton of a giant thirty four feet high, and in the skeleton of a giant thirty feet high, and the same is less than the relative relative, in 1851, was found the skeleton of a giant thirty feet high, and the same first relative re

deserving of special notice.

A committee of Arrangement will be ap-

pointed for Match and Show.

JOHN S. MAGEE, St. Andrews, Aug. 3rd, 1869. Sec'y.

Poetry.

had been a splendid feilow, eight feet high, and massive in his proportions, and had required all the flagelations of his elever lady captors to keep him in anything like order; now although perhaps, looking taller, on account of the fact tion he endeavored to enforce by an allusion between the contract of the species which it represents has been degenerated. The verity of his position he endeavored to enforce by an allusion perhaps, looking taller, on account of the fact that his huge bones were painfully apparent beneato his skim—he had no signs of splendor left in him. His allowed ox teams.

7. The competitors will be required to start at 11 A. M., by signal.

8. The plouging to be finished in four hours, after which the Judges will be called in to inspect the work done; any ploughman who has not finished his work at that time, will for cruel wounds, made by the chains which encirforcibly removed and fastened higher up the high. less paid up members of the Society, and no entries will be received at 10 50 A. M.

For Cattle Show.

1. No entire horse to be entered for competition unless he has been advertised and used:
2. All animals must have been the bona fide property of the person entering the same and have been kept in this County not less than six months.
3. All crops, dairy produce, domestic manufactures, &c., must be the bona fide property of the person entering the same, and if one property of the person entering the same and articles entered to the Society must be and production of this County.

4. Persons desirious of competing at the Cattle Show must hand a list of their stock or articles entered to the Society must pay an entrance fee of 5s. each in the following force the manuer of the same with the Hoo, the fannum, who lived in the time of Eugene II. The Chevalier Scrog, in his voyage to the Peak of Teneriffe, found in one of the caverns of the manuer in which elephants are captured—being enticed from their jungle by the call of the female elephants, trained for the purpose, into an enclosure, where their captors gradually encirele them nearer and nearer until they are fairly entrapped—is well known; but the mode by which the natives break the spirit of their lungs p; isoners is not, mover; but the mode by which the natives break the spirit of their lungs p; isoners is not, mover; but the mode by which the natives break the spirit of their lungs p; isoners is not, mover; but the mode by which the natives break the spirit of their lungs p; isoners is not, mover; but the mode the manue of the caverns of the Society must be allowed to the secretary before 11 A. M., on the day of the Show,—and if not paid head the part of the court with his rubs and the mason with the Hoo, the Head of Gunich, who had sixty teeth and was not less than filteen the beats the parsons in his management of the Society and the beat the parsons in his management of the Society and the beats the parsons in his management of the Society and the beat the el-phant naturally rebels-refuses to eat-and the finged

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As long as the beast shows any signs of rebellion their process than the ordinary method cleaning it.

So No stock or articles entered he competition, shall be removed from the Show ground or building, until after the premium that has been read and amounts awarded.

Any person refusing to compile with the requisition of the Committee of Arrangements will be advanted from receiving any premium.

The method of training him, therefore (as it is called), is never to permit him to sleep.

As long as the beast shows any signs of rebellion to elose his weary eyes.

Relays of natives dance around him all night, flashing torches before his bewildered sight, and shouting a song into his bewildered ears the refrain of which is:

"You must submit to the Rajah, Tou must submit to the Rajah, Tou

bopeless efforts to root up the chains and the head was the size of a hogshead, and each trample those who approach him under his feet; and, worn out by pain and want of rest and quict, consents to cat as much food as will support life in him, and remains for the rest of the day with down-hanging head and bloodshort.

The Oxen and steers exhibited will be tested with reference to their working capabilities.

Refre-hments will be provided in the neighborhood of the show at reasomable rates, for those who wish to attend.

The sum of \$5.00 will be appropriated to be paid in Premiums on such articles not already enumerated as the committee may think deserving of special notice.

Clerks not Tradesmen.

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Under this caption a New York paper des fibre.

Under this caption a New York paper delivers itself tergely and pointedly upon the difference between the clerk and the tradesman, as follows:

"Of all the independent men in the world, he who has served his time at and knows the secret of a trade, is the most self-reliant.—What to him is the price of gold or the fluctuation of stocks? What cares he for goods up op-goods down? He needs but a job, and where lives the good workman who is long in want of one? But our readers don't agree with us. The older ones want their sons to be "gentlemen," clerks, empty-beaded, smooth headed, spindly shanked dandies behind a counter or in an office. Our schools foster contempt for ruder employments, our social atmosphere is healthful only for the hot-houselife of dependents and subordinates. And the boys are as bad as their parents. No early hours for them, no sturdy excercise for them, no manly self-support, but rather the sleek hair, the fancy dress, the bowing, dancing, strutting, namby-pamby scraping existence of a serf, a slave, and a servant.

"All country lads despise the homely independence of the farm and long for the all and courter of the farm and long for the all and certainly as likely to be correct as the abstract reasonings of the minority of men.

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In one of his recent lectures Professor Silliman, the young, alluded to the discovery of the skeleton of an enormous lizard of eighty singular, hypothesis is based:
The giant exhibited at Rouen, in 1830, the

professor says, measured nearly eighteen feet.
Gorapius saw a girl that was ten feet high.

In 1590 near Rouen, was found a skeleton GOVERNMENT HOUSE. OTTAWA. was nineteen feet high.

should not forget that grass passes very rapid-ly from the blooming stage to mature seed and that before they are aware the virtue of the plant is concentrated in the seed, and the stalks become dry, hard and indigestible woody

"It pains me, sir, to say that they have been interrupting our sacerdotal excercises."

"Man them starboard gros! Stand by, now, to give 'em the whole battery !' exclaim

ed the captain.

The astonished missionary bastened to protion he endeavored to enforce by an allusion to the well known existence of giants in olden times. The following is a list on which his that the natives had only been breaking up a "Oh! is that all?" said he; "I thought you

The giant Golabra, brought from Arabia to Rome, under Claudius Caesar, was ten feet ing toast was presented: "The master of all trades; he beats the farmer with the Hoe, the

She tripped along with ribbons flying, from bear of Charlemagne, was twenty-eight feet high.

In 1814 near St. German, was found the fomb of the giant Iserent, who was not less than thirty feet high.

In 1820 near Rosen, was feet from the stripped along with ribbons flying, from bear new hat she had just been buying, he can new hat she had just been buying.

Well, nin't I just old pir. An arange peel had the track, she tripped, and flat upon her back lay Miss Maria Slimbing.

Thursday, 24th day of June, 1869.

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