

Ye Beehive.

As may plainly be seen by the name thereof, this stall is the outcome of much labor, and on the part of many. The dwellers in this colony, in which there can have been no drones, have journeyed to all corners of the known realm of needlework, and returned laden with the sweetest notions therein to be found. Nor have they confined themselves to one variety of plant from which to draw honey; but straying into other gardens, those of art or of utility, perhaps, all have alike been taxed to yield something to the store. And such cunning workers have they proved themselves that their honey is not in the comb, but is worked up into many curious shapes, such as that of a pincushion, of a wee one's jacket, a hand-painted cup or the like. And strangest of all, one may safely venture in among the bees themselves, and even though he purpose carrying away some of the honey, yet he need not fear the fate of the fabled Bruin. The beehive is presided over by Mesdames Walter S. Lee, Albert Gooderham and Charles Wilson, assisted by Miss and Miss Mabel Lee.

At Ye Signe of Ye Goldenne Crowne.

Here will be found a large stock of fancy goods comprising everything which cannot be found in the other booths, and being a number of curious, fantastic, useful and beautiful articles, which will be gladly shown by the managers, Mrs. Skae, Miss Mabel Skae and Miss O'Reilly.

Ye Devonshire Cider Presse

With its luscious beverage, is attended by three trusty tapmen, good Master Headley and his staunch comrades, Masters F. Wilson and W. Pinkerton, who must wait assiduously upon any thirsty soul, turn the presse, draft the cider, and make returns of what bounty they receive for their services to Mistress Violet Burns, and her friend, a gossip, Mistress Thompson. These two damsels will duly guard the silver and copper and keep sharply observant that they be not cheated nor imposed upon by sundry sharp characters who infest all country fayres. Forasmuch as good Master Samuel Patterson, of No. 19, at Jarvis Street, has kindly loaned a fine new presse for the use of the tapmen, he is deserving of much gratitude.