Guelph Evening Hercury KONDAY EVENING, OCT. 14, 1875 The Lecture Season in 'the An unusual number of illustrious literary and scientific men have re-cently come out from Britam to the cently come out from Britan to the United States, for the purpose of de-livering series of lectures during the Sneaking of the ar-

cently come out from Britan to the United States, for the purpose of de-livering series of lectures during the winter months. Speaking of the ar-rival of these distinguished writers, the New York Tribune says :-Since Mr. Thomas Hughes paid his welcome visit to the United States two years ago, the authors and learned men of England have been repidly making their faces familiar to a public which has long been familar with their works. This year the number of such guests to whom we have to other hospitality is notable large. Mr. Ed-mund Yates has already introduced himself to New York, and has had a most cordial greeting. Mr. Froude will scon repeat on the lyceum plat-form some of the brilliant narratives which he has made so striking in the pages of his history. The novelist, decorge Macdonald, who is now in Boston, will be one of the prominent idectivers of the coming season. Miss Emily Faithful, who has made her-self an anthority in certain branches of social science, specially in con-nection with the opening of new and useful careers for her own sex, ar-rived on Tuesday, and will be heard on the lecture-platform in various parts of the country. Lastly, we have to announce the arrival of Prof. Tyndall, with the necessary apparatus for repeating in America the popular scientific courses with which he has made such a marked sensation in London. All these distinguished visitors will doubtless receive a cor-dial welcome, and will fue listeners of whe over found on the other side of the cocent. Their success will doubtless tempt many to follow in their foisteps; and in a year or two New York, Boston and London will exchange lecturers, poets, humor-rists and men of soitone, with as much is used an manufactured ware." thing like stagnation in the board room, while surrounding it there has been de-volopment and ceaseless activity. Thus, possessing few features of novelty or pro-gress, the Provincial whibition became in the source of time to be spoken of as "the same old sirpence," not worth the expenditure of money, "the toil of pleas-ure," and the loss of comfort required in the samue and visits. Expecially was this felt to be the case when, in the course of its percentinations, it was held away in the cast, at a considerable distance from the soction of the country from which it received its chief support. "Threa, years ago a western dity (London) tried the experiment of holding a great fair of its own. It was thought by timid persons to be a bold undertaking, but it succeeded at once, and that, too, without legislative aid. Another city (Hamilton) in the west made a similar venture, and with the like encouraging result. And then one of the more considerable towns (Guelph) entered the lists, and it, too, was rewarded beyond its most sanguo one fogyish Provincial show, we have now several livo exhibitions, which have taken root, and have become exceedingly popular with the people. They are the exponents of the growth of the localities wherein they are held, and are not only apparently permanently established, but untar, proper management are likely to

wares We trust that sufficient induce. ments will be held out to some, or all, of these gentlemen to visit Canada, and lecture in our cities and principal towns.

Agricultural Exhibitions.

We publish to-day a timely and sensible article from the Stratford Beacon on the subject of Provincial and District Exhibitions. Every at-Beacon on the subject of Provincial and District Exhibitions. Every at tentive observer will admit that ther is much truth in its remarks respect ing the management of the Provincial Exhibition, and the effect which such management has had in keeping it at the same old standard, and pre-venting that expansion which the ever growing resources of the Prov-ince require. It is admitted that some little life was infused into the management on the reorganization of the Provincial Association by the Local Government, but the reforms then effected have not been followed up with that promptness and spirit which the advancement of the Prov-ince in all departments of industry demanded. The establishment and maintens: of large District Shows, which fact, and now that they are on a self sustaining basisthe question material ly occurs, whether the old Provincial Exhibition, as at present worked, an in future be maintined on the same footing and with the same degree of success. It is the general belief that it cannot, for already it has felt the effect of the District Shows, which the attendance, almost rival their old competitor. In order to zemedy this, our con-temporary suggests the doing away with the Provincial, and establishing in its place a Dominion Exhibition the attendance, almost rival their old competitor. It is place a Dominion Exhibition in the Itorond Times says :--Ontar-

ASTONISHING BESULTS FROM tendency is in the direct ation, on the other, pul Wm.GALLOWAY'S is obv of sr GREAT hows into the larger and more im-nes of a district. The Provincial fair was until three or four years since the apotheosis of the people. It hald supreme sway, and dwarfed by its magnitude the best of our country shows into insignificance. It was great, became it had, as it still has, the public purse to assist it, and the whole Provines to lay under contribution for supplies. But there were about it elements of weikkness which, with all its pecuniary and other advantages prevent-ed it in the face of powerful competition from maintaining its supremacy. One of the citais thas had to encounter has been an office-of-routine-and-recound type of management, the directors, as a body, permitting it to run along the old groow, and not keeping pace with the growth of the country in agricultural manufacturing, and mechanical wealth and improvement. There has been some-thing like stagmation in the board room while surrounding it there has been de velopment and ceaseless activity. The possessing few features of novely or pro-The Provincial fair was until three Ladies Dress Goods, Shawls, Ma Fancy Goods, Millinery, Furs, e TA FEW THOUSAND DOLLARS

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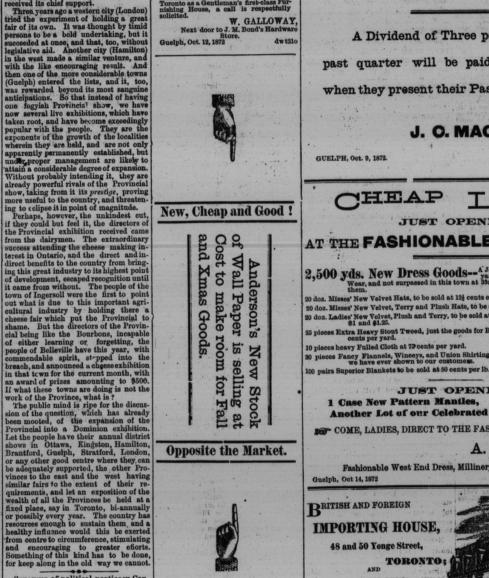
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