WALLACETOWN FAIR

Saw the Show.

The 44th annual exhibition of the West Elgin Agricultural Society was held in in the city hall last night, a large organic changes in heart and other the village of Wallacetown yesterday. number of delegates and citizens were such causes were given as physical To say that it was a success would be present, and the proceedings were fol- reasons for the boy's badness. The drawing it mild. The opening of the morning was anything but encouraging. as far as the weather went, and at 10 o'clock, when the rain commenced to pour down, it looked very much as if it were going to be a very bad day all the "Boy" himself was not present may speaker thought that many boys greater their methods and reverse their methods had reverse. were going to be a very bad day all through. A great many present began to wish that they had stayed at home, but wish that they had stayed at nome, but the directors maintained their hopes, and they were not disappointed, for about 2 o'clock the rain suddenly eased off, and the crowds began to gather. By 3:30 the grounds were filled in every quarter. There were upwards of 6,000 people on the grounds at one time. The buildings were full, and also the grand stand in course of time. Every available space had its mass of humanity.

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Wallacetown can certainly claim to have one of the banner fairs of Western Ontario. No fair in the west, outside of the Western, at London, can accommodate exhibits in every class and exhibitors better than the West Elgin Exhibition. The palace, a large and commodious building, was well filled with splendid displays of ladies' work fine extending the second can be successful to the second can be successful. and fruit. The apples especially were a show in themselves. In all kinds of roots there has been seen no such competition at any fair this year. And never has a handsomer lot of cattle, when any said a properties of the seen and said a properties of the seed and said a properti

races were of a very exciting char-The races were of a very exciting character, and were watched with keen interest on the part of the spectators. In the free-for-all there was especially great who owed their change in life to having the shouldn't be a special to the control of the spectators. In the free-for-all there was especially great who owed their change in life to having the shouldn't be a special or the competition, each horse winning one heat. This race will be finished today. The track was very heavy on account of the rain, but the animals made good time, taking this into consideration. Following are the results of the results o lowing are the results of the races:

Vic Hunter, A. Milloy, Dutton.... 1 2 Indian Girl, C. Miskokoman, Queenie, A. Miskokoman, Muncey. 3 Daisy D., A. Miskokoman, Muncey 4 4 Time-2:50, 2:40, 2:491/4.

Farmers' trot:
Bob, Mr. McClellan ...
Bonnie, P. Campbell .
Dimple, Mr. Saxon ... Running race:

The Ninety-first Highlanders' Band fur- or daughter or an adopted one. nished bright music during the day. One of the pleasing features of the fair of many of the old boys of the village. A great many from distant points were on the grounds.

The officers who did so much to make the fair such a big success were as fol-lows: President, Ed. McKellar; secretary, William Patton; treasurer, John L.

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The Township Show Again 4t- grounds. There is not a resident but what has heard of Domnybrook, and Open trot or page. Stimulating medicines cannot possi bly be of more than slight temporary relief. To be of lasting benefit the nerves and muscles must be fully re stored by such treatment as is afforded by Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. Not only is the action and vigor of new, firm flesh is added, the form is as a first-class agricultural exhibition, fair was worth even a long ride in a and pallor gives way to that healthful has passed into history for another driving rainstorm. The "tickers" at the

MRS. SYMONS, 42 St. Clair street, the action of my heart seems to be regreceipt book author, are on every box.

Twelve Years Ahead.

A telegram from Omaha says: Beginning next week, the Union Pacific Rail road Company will issue a bulletin news service for the benefit of its passen-gers on the Overland Limited trains. This news service, which will be the first thing of the kind attempted by a railroad, will be sent out at noon and at 4:30 in the afternoon, and posted in typewritten forms in buffet cars. Later. it is stated, the service will be extended to other through passenger trains on the system. All the news of importance will be transmitted by the company over its own wires, and will be delivered at scheduled points.

Although this item shows the pro-gressiveness of the Union Pacific, the news service will not be the first of its kind, as stated. The C. P. R. inaugurated a news bulletin on its train about twelve years ago, and it is still maintained, transcontinental passengers being kept in touch with current news of

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RAIN THREATENED | Differed On the Subject of Training of Children

by Another.

lowed with the greatest interest.

The lecture on "The Bad Boy," given by Inspector Hughes, of Toronto, was a revolver used by a photographer to a revolver used by a photographer to be a revolver used by a be a consoling thought to the teachers. for ways and means of correction and punishment which hitherto have been almost entirely unknown to most boys were advanced and advocated. The

Too Much Rod-Sparing.

of Ontario, read a short paper on the latter tendency he described as the "Question of Crime," which he discussed under the heads of cause, pre-valence and prevention. The colonel seems to be of a somewhat more strenuous mind in regard to child cor-strenuous mind in regard to ch never has a handsomer lot of cattle, sheep and swine been gathered together under cover. The horses were also provided with stalls this year, and the poultry were also under cover—facts that try were also under cover—facts that there has been too much rod-sparing there has been too much rod-sparing these three great tendencies in the boy Rebecca; William Martin. Belmont: there has been too much rod-sparing and too much child-spoiling," was one of his remarks. He cited several of his lecture seemed especially for those who were teaching young boys

Harrietsville: D. Urquhart, Rebecca; William Martin. Belmont: Martin Cornish, Crampton; James Baskerville, Evelyn. ing received good sound advice along with a flogging, and to having followed the former. The speaker thought that should be shown up. Too much attention with a flogging to have the should be shown up. or what gifts he may inherit, training is the essential thing for the boy's welfare. He advocated the placing of ventional with them, he said. They

"The Bad Boy." his remarks were received with evi- ideals. erred. He remembered several instances of his own life when he was a literal "son of the devil" himself, and judging by many prominent citizens.

The Relaxates of the solution of the devil" himself, and judging by many prominent citizens.

The Relaxates of the solution of the devil" himself, and judging by many prominent citizens. that no boy is hopelessly bad. Every

Are Weak

whom there has been no element of divinity, which if, when the boy is properly studied and this element arrived at and properly nourished and encouraged, would make the owner of it tractable and desirous of following good motives. The causes of a boy's mishebayior he classed under three litters.

Miss Graham, of Goderich; Mr. Daniel Larke, Woodstock; Mrs. S. G. Smith, Toronto; John E. Farewell, K.C., Whitby; Dr. R. V. Bray, Chatham; Rev. James Lediard. Owen Sound; Rev. James Band furnished good music, which was much appreciated. The first race, the open trot or pace, which was won by Maplewood, was won by Maplewood, was worked by an accident which had sorted. good motives. The causes of a boy's Hall, Toronto; Mr. Adam Brown, Hall, misbehavior he classed under three filton; Rev. James Webb, St. Catherines; headings—heredity, physical causes and bad training, and gave especial bald, Toronto; George Taylor, New Lishald, Toronto emphasis to the latter. Inspector keard, Ont.; Dr. J. C. Mitchell, Brock-was driving Maplewood, and just when Hughes is opposed to flogging, and ville; J. J. Kelso, Toronto; J. S. Cole the back of the track was reached, one

whipping were the awful misconception of child life—that a child likes to do wrong instead of right, and the physical superiority of the person doing Mrs. F. Goodland, Chatham; Lee Williams, found that the older liams Toronto: Mrs. Lee Williams, found that Mr. Beid was sixty was sixty with the older liams.

Downpour Ceased in Time and Too Much Rod-Sparing, Says own power, nor that of the boy, and that no other method was so dangerous or ineffectual. Many of our bad chitdren are temporarily or partially insane. Many to some extent inherit their evil tendencies. These should be treated in a kindly manner, as adults entirely insane are treated now, and not flogged as was the way a half cen-When the evening session of the Canadian Charities Conference opened tury ago. Imperfect nutrition, catarri,

> banishment of the strap and ruler as tathers may be handed down to their mediums for coaxing the youngsters sons, the latter with diligence may be into the narrow way or for reminding able to remove them if not in one genthem of juvenile indiscretions would eration then in two. The inspector naturally bring joy to their little dwelt at some length on the advisabilhearts and that they would hail with their own plans and to follow them. was discussed last night is a foregone Interference by parents dwarfed the conclusion.

> child. Coercive training was bad. Every child had three tendencies—the Previous to the inspector's address, love of doing, the love of self-direction Col. Farewell, county crown attorney and the love of loving service, and this

the publicity the press gives to juvenile tion is usually paid to boys by the news one cause for a bad boy's conteachers. A boy's wilful wrongdoing tinued misconduct, and that instead of sometimes, when overlooked, will make having him pose as a hero, as the boy the boy think that what he has been often mistakenly thinks he is, he should doing is not of very great importance, be flogged. Col. Farewell maintained and that he is not as much of a hero that training was the great factor in a boy's life. No matter what his surroundings may be, who his parents are, and surroundings may be who his parents are. roundings may be, who his parents are, and spurious dignity should be children in homes as a very com-mendable act and believed it every bad or degraded. The speaker closed should be reverenced no matter how Mrs. H. York, Harrietsville. home's solemn duty to take care of some child, whether it be a natural son requested a higher reverence and faith Painting—T. H.

dences of approval. He strongly de-clared his love for the boy who has

Following are the names of the dele- Peculiar Accident In Races. boy is created in God's image, and gates who have registered at the Conthere never has been a boy born in ference of Charities and Correction ference of Charities and Correction seen on the track in years. A goodwhom there has been no element of Miss Graham, of Goderich; Mr. Daniel sized crowd filled the grand stand, and divinity which if when the how is Larke. Woodstock: Mrs. S. G. Smith, rows of people were lived around the

Dorchester Fair the Same As in the Days Gone By hay gelding heats. Young

tracts Farmers and City Folk -Accident in a Race.

organs fully restored, but for its hilarity, and with its standard from the surrounding townships large glow of complexion which tells of the full enjoyment of health.

Year. Most inconsistently the weather main entrance were kept going well on to 4 o'clock, and by that time everybeen one of the best fall shows ever thing in connection with the big show Belleville, Ont., states: "Some weeks held by the North Norchester Agricul- was in full swing. ago I began a course of treatment with tural Society. The outlook had been a have become strong and healthy, and the action of my heart seems to be reg. ular. I can recommend Dr. Chase's fair appeared to have lost none of its Horse List Heavy. Nerve Food as an excellent medicine."

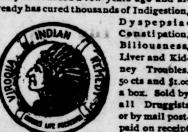
Old-time picturesqueness by reason of the rain, and to all who were brave the rain, and to all who were brave. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates enough to come—and there were nearly feature, in numbers, at least, of the compact of the compac & Co., Toronto, The portrait and sig-nature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous ed them the same opportunities for pleasure as ever.

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what has heard of Donnybrook, and there are few who at some time or other have not paid it a visit and been of pepaid for their trip. But the citizens Big Jack, D. F. Flanagan, Longary and the control of the citizens big Jack, D. F. Flanagan, Longary and the ci ere but a small proportion of the at-andance. Every man in North Dor-

rhester and his wife and family, who were able to come, visited the fair, and from the surrounding townships large numbers also drove, convinced that the fair was worth even a long ride in a Donnybrook Fair, famed far and wide were able to come, visited the fair, and. numbers also drove, convinced that the

The main building at the Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and have pleasant one to the directors up till side of the fair grounds was found it a very satisfactory medicine. I found it a very satisfactory medicine. I a leaden sky, fit to transform the of the grounds was to be visited, and haustion and a weak fluttering heart. haustion and a weak, fluttering heart, hearts of all into lead as well. A rain here all of the smaller entries were on would have spells of weakness and diziness, which were very distressing, By means of this treatment my nerves and visit one of the finest shows in which weeded bounds.

The horse display was the strongest feature, in numbers, at least, of the imals were shown, and the judges in this class had real difficulty in decid-The attendance at Donnybrook is never a strictly local attendance and never a strictly local attendance and the strictly local attendance and isoned in gay colors. No better effect was given to the scene than by this

The cattle exhibit was about as strong as usual, and the weakest departments were in hogs and sheep. The falling off in these classes can also, with other deficiencies of the fair, be laid to the weather. In all of the other departments there was no marked falling off and in some cases there was an advance in both quality and numbers. Roots and fruit entries made up an unusually large display.

was expected There was no lack of amusement on railway cars. the grounds. A number of games of the more innocent games, such as "hit the nigger on the head" or "knock the

three or more entries in their respective classes:

Horses—D. R. Palmer, Thorndale;
W. Hogg, Thamesford; G. Roulston, Dorchester; A. Blakie, White Oak; Geo. Patterson, Thamesford; E. Cohoon, Harrietsville; Dr. Urquhart, H. O'Neil, Dorchester; Simms Bros., Thamesford; Dr. Urquhart, H. O'Neil, Dorchester; Simms Bros., Thamesford; C. Campbell, Harriettsville; George D. Campbell, Harriettsville; George Neely, Dorchester; Wm. Anderson, Derwent; John Longfield, Crampton; Wm.

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William Hand, Dorchester: George Patterson, Thamesford; W. H. K. Talbot, the Gore; D. Urquhart, Rebecca. Roots and Thorndale; C. Hunt, Hunt, Dorchester; E. Henry, Crumli William Iland, Dorchester; W. H. K Talbot, the Gore; A. E. Jackson, Harrietsville; R. Jenvey, Ingersoll; W. I. Bongard, Crampton; Simms

The Judges.

The judges in each of the classes were the following: Hogs-John Fishleigh, Ingersoll; E. Kendrew, Pond Mills; Mr. Larsen, Pottersburg.
Fowl-R. Oke, London; J. MitchelGibson, Ingersoll. tree, London; Mr. Gibson, Ingersoll. Grain and Roots — W. Mercer. Dairy Produce-John Isaac, London; E. Facey, Harrietsville; John Brodie,

Implements-L Darch, London; J. Painting-T. H. Bellamy, Ingersoll. Inspector Hughes was greeted with the faith in the bad boy, the higher the secretary-treasurer, G. W. Neely; comapplause when he arose, and frequently possibility of lifting his thoughts and mittee of management N. N. McCallur

The speeding events were the best spoke strongly against it. The only two causes that he could think of for Mrs. W. G. Hinds, Quebec; Mrs. Fred turned a complete somersault, the driver physical superiority of the person doing physical superiority of the person doing the whipping. He said that the older liams, Toronto; Mrs. Lee Williams, found that Mr. Reid was sitting on the horse's head to prevent him struggling and breaking the harwas unable to drive the next two heats, however, because of a badly sprained arm. Mr. Skinner, of Ingersoll, was "put up" and drove the pretty bay gelding to a win in both succeed-

Young Corn took the three-minute trot, and the three-year-old trot and pace, and the running race went to Tommy A. and Donnybrook respective-

Three-minute trot or pace Three-year-old trot or pace: Tommy A., G. Patterson, of Thamesford Thamesford 3 1 2 1 Minnie, W. Rennie, Putnam 4 2 1 1 Nellie, E. Langford, Crampton 5 3 3 Grafford, M. Meadows 2 ro Doctor, M. Leonard, Ingersoll. 1 ro Running race, half-mile heats: Donnybrook, E. Kilborn, Dorchester. 1 1 Miss Canada, W. Kilborne, Dorches-

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chance were operated and there were Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the Best Made. General Change in Time, Oct. 9th.

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science and household economy the speaker thought that many boys grow wrong because their mother's had never learned how to cook. Imperfect nutrition often caused his downfall. And as an afterthought in regard to heredity he added that although the sins of the tathers may be handed down to their

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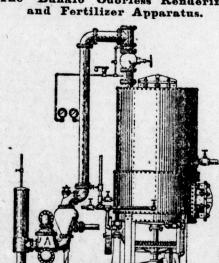
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