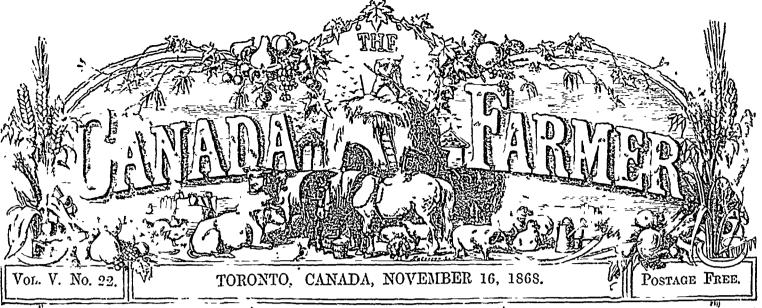
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Official Prize List.

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LIST OF PRIZES AWARDED.

HORSES.

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class 1 -brood horses -(16 extriss)	I
JUDGES. — Charles J. Buckland, Guelph: William Ifen- Hamilton; George D. Morton, Bradford.	drie,
Best thorough bred stallion, four years and upwards, R. R. Waddell, Barton, "Ruric,"	
R. Waddell, Barton, "Rurie,"	\$30
and do E. Teneh, Chillon.	21
2nd do E. Tench, Clatton. 3rd do E. M. Pecl, Wilttchurch, "Jack the Barber" Rest 3 are add addition. I. White, "Facilities In	16 22
Best 3 years old stallion, Jan White, Trafalgar	11
Best yearing old, James Walte, Trafalgar	ŝ
Best thorough-bred stailion of any age, James White, Tra-	ို
fol . r	loina
falgar	11
Best mare and feal, or satisfactory evidence that a foal	• 1
has been raised this season, James White, Trafalgar .	22
2nd do	iil
	- 1
CLASS II -AGRIPULTURAL HORSES-(131 ENTRIES.)	- 1
Judges.—James Silver, North York; John Henderson, thumberland West, and Hugh Love, senr., Huron.	Nor-
Best stallion for agricultural purposes, 4 years old and up-	- 1
wards, Robert Ferris, Richmond Hill	836
2nd do J. C. Morrow, Adjala	21
3rd do Richard Fallis, Milton	16
Best 3 years old stallion, George Teasdale, London .	22
2nd do James Gilmor, Westover	14
2nd do James Gilmor, Westover 3rd do John Dickson, Etolucoko .	- ; ;
Best 2 years old stallion, Jaines Addison, Richards	14
2nd do John Stalker, Orono	10
ant do J O Stewart, Colborno	5
Best yearling colt, James Jackson, North Dorchester	8
2nd ds Alex McKay, Blenheim	ŏ
3rd do John Hewer, Guelph	4
Highly commended, John Brecken, Appleby	
Best staling of any age, Andrew Harvey, Kirkwall Dip	ioin's
Best 3 years old filly, John Hartley, Zummerman	18
and do D. Macfarlane, Aberlogle and do Peter Miller, Binbrook	11
Jrd do Peter Miller, Binbrook	14
2nd do John P Morden, Carlylo	
and do Kenneth McKenzie, Aberfoylo	9 5 8
Best yearling filly, Charles Pilkey, Claremont	Š
liest brood mare and find, or evidence that a feat has been	
raised, Thomas Armstrong, Vaughan	22
2nd do Robert Beith, Bowmanville	14
Srd do Kenneth McKenzie, Aberfoyle	Ğ
Best span matched farm team, goldings or mares, in har-	•
ness, Charles Lainb, Walbolo	20
2nd do Alex. Coyne, Trafalgar	15
and do Alex. Coyne, Trafalgar	10
Commend I, John Baker, Bakersville.	
CLASS 111 -ROAD OR CARRIAGE HORSES-(235 INTRIES	`
Induct - Messrs. James H. Bessey, St. Catharines; J. W.	
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Forgus: J Freeman, Wellington Square; Wm. May, St. Catharines; Robert L. Gemmel.

Best for	i of carriago similor 4 years old and upwards.
	ge Roach, Hamilton \$16
204	6 E Teach, Clifton 24
3rl	John S. Clarke, Port Dalhousio 16
Best do	3 years old, E. V. Orr, Georgetown 22
2nd	o R. Coulson, Eramosa 11
	J P Laurason, Troy 7
	2 years old, Denis Hurly, Tyendmaga 14
	John Habkirk, Tuckersmith
	R & H Kuight, Esquesing 5
	ring colt, P. A. Gregory, St. Catharines S o George F. Williamson, Blenheim 6
	1 Jis Anderson, West Flamboro 4
B st st	non of any age, George Reach, Hamilton Diploma
	neit Canadian stallion, Jos. Hancock, Hamilton 30
	o George Barber, Guelph 20
Best Ch	re years old roadster or carrage fldy, Joseph
), Nelson 18
2nd	o Wm, Lottridge, Barton 11
	ars old it by H. Rymal, Hamilton. 14
2nd	o E. Cartwright, Beverly 9
301	
Rast to	io Armi F. Land, Stoney Creek ring filly, Henry Hall, Binbrook o N Hamnond, Hamilton 0
2nd	o N Hampiond, Hamilton
3rd	o Joseph Anderson, West Flamboro 4

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3	Best brood mare and foal, or evidence of having faised	
1	a foal, Abraham Bradshaw, Ancaster	\$22
1	2nd do E. Barber, Hamilton	31
٠,	3rd do Kenneth McKenzie, Aberfoxec	Ü
	Best pair of matched carriage horses (seldings or mates),	20
1	James M. Davis, Richmond Hill	15
	2nd do T R. Fuller, Stratford	19
	Best single carriage norse (golding or marc) in harmes, H	••
		10
1	2nd do John Nickerson, Delhi	Š
1	3rd do J Featherston, Trafalcer	- G
	Andrew Flock, Binbrook, commended,	
,	i isost saddia norsa (golding or marc) will. Itelutic, Italiii	
	1011	10
	2nd do A. Irving, Hamilton	3
;	3rd do Wm Hendrie, Hamilton	G
١	EXTRA ENTRIES.	
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	Geo Barnes, Barton, Canadian Indian Pony Commended	
3	CLASS AV.—HEAVY DRAUGHT HORSES.—(69 ENTRIES.)	
1		an.1
١	JudorsJ. Haight, Pickering, John Conworth, Paris,	am
1	Geo. Bruce, Galt.	
	Best heavy drought stallion, 4 years old and upwards. A	\$30
2	Harvie, Kirkwall 2nd do J. Dalziel, Chesterfield	21
٠.	tumi da i Matavish Laha	10
	Best 3 years old stathon, J. J. Fisher, Collorn imported	
_	from England	GG
-	from England	11
	3rd do A. Doherty, Scarboro	7
	3rd do A. Doherty, Scarboro	14
•	2nd do R. Ferguson, Galt	10
i	3rd do R Beith, Bowmanville	5
2	Best yearling colt, D. S. McFarlane, Carcinont 2nd do R. Beith, Bowmanville	Č
ī	2nd do R. Beith, Bowmanville	ma
i	End do It lietth, Bowmanville Best drught stallion, any age, J. J. Fisher, Colborne, diple Best J years old filty, R. Smith, Glanford	19
1	2nd do J Brown, Glauford,	iì
Ô	and do Salas Inch Whithy	- (
5	3rd do Silas Inch, Whitby Best 2 years old filly, J. J. Davison, Balsam	11
8	19nd do I Morrison Scarboro	•
i 4	2nd do J Morrison, Scarboro	
•	Best yearling filly, C. Pilkey, Chremont	:
3	Best brood maro and foal, or evidence that a foal has been	
8	raised, D. McConnacine, Orono	2:
ĩ	2nd do Jas. J Davidson, Balsam	1.
1	Best span of draught horses (geldings or mates), M H	20
ŧ	Land de The Fore Bulliand	1
9	ant to sites, sair, administration	

CLASS V. - THE PRINCE OF WALES' PRIZE. -(14 ENTRIES.) JCBGES.—J Ashworth, Scarboro, J. F. Wheeler, Ottawa, Thos. McCrae, Guelph: Charles J. Buckland, Guelph; John J. Weir, Jr. West. Flamboro, John Dew, West York, L. F. Allen, Buffalo, N. Y.

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EXTRA EXTRIES. J G Whitney, Connaught, Ohio, "Spanish Jack," 9 years

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Allen, Bullalo, N. 1.

The best herd of therough-bred cattle, of any pure breed, consisting of one bull and five females, of any age or ages—Prize presented by His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales—M. H. Cochrane, Compton, Durhams 2nd do by the Association, John Miller, Pickering, Durhams

3rd do do F. W. Stone, Guelph, Durhams

3rd do do P. W. Stone, Guelph,
Durhams.
F. W. Stone, do Herefords, highly commended.
M. H. Cochrano, Compton, Herefords, highly commended.
Wm. Hood, Guelph, Galloways, highly commended.

Win. Hood, Guelph, Galloways, highly commended.

Remarks by Judden,—In relation to the awards made in the sherd class, the judges have found great difficulty in coming to an account of conclusion as to the superior merits of the herds submitted to their inspection, on account of the different breeds of animals competing on equal terms with each other. Three breeds were submitted, viz:—Short-horns, Herefords and Galloways, early of them possessing certain eminent and valuable equal terms of a period, where breeds should never be submitted on equal terms of a period, and the equal terms of a period, and the equal terms of a period, and probably the best breed of cattle with the majority of our stock breeders and grazins. Yet there are large districts of country where they prove a faction to either the literfords or Galloways. So with either of the latter breeds, each of them the best of their kind. Fuffice it to say we have given our awards under most embarrassing circumstances, and

had we fully considered the difficulties of the case before us, we would have hesitated to act on this committee. Under all the circumstances, we beg leave, with all due respect to the better judgment of the managers of the Board of Agneither, to suggest that prizes be officed hereafter for the best herds in their several classes, and that each breed be exhibited in a class by themselves, under whatever name they may be recognized. Under permission of the rules of the Board, your committee, satisfied of the superior excellence of the two herds of Herefords submitted to their inspection, name them as if in a class by themselves, both eminently worthy of prizes. Also, the Galloway herd, as of time quality and uniformity in style and linish.

CLASS VI.—DURHAMS—(127 ENTRIES.)
MCGS.—Prof. Howard, Lansing, Mich.; Prof. M. Miles, Lansing, Mich.; G. S. Shaw, Darlington; John Dew, West York; G. Z. Rykert, St. Catharines

ı	G. Z. Rykert, St. Catharines.	
ı	Best bull 4 years old and upwards, F. W. Stone, Guelph,	
ı	"Grand Duke of Moreton,"	\$30
1	"Grand Duke of Moreton," 2nd do John Miller, Brougham, "Prince of Bour-	_
1	bon,"	24
ļ	3rd do Chas. Tuck, Waterdown, Young Ethelbert"	16
ı	Best 3 years old bull, Geo. Wood, Downie, "Nelson."	32
į	Best 3 years old bull, Geo. Wood, Downie, "Nelson," 2nd do Jas Davidson, Paris, "Young Hero," 3rd do W McWilliams, Burford, "Mohawk,"	20
1	3rd do W McWilliams, Burford, "Moliawk,"	12
Į	I nest 2 years old min, w. Commi, whinot, " Louden Dake	24
	2nd do John Webb, Everton "Ontario,"	lij
	3rd do W Wise, Goderich, "Frederick 13th,"	8
I	Best I year old buil, M. H. Cochrane, Compton, "Baron	00
	Booth Lancaster," 2nd do J Nimmo, Camden East, "Grand Trunk,"	20 12
	2nd do J Nimmo, Camden East, "Grand Trunk,"	12
	3rd do John Miller, Brougham, "Oxford Mazurka"	•
ì	Best bull calf under one year, J. Little, Waterdown,	16
	"General Napier," 2nd do J Snell, Edmonton, "Diamond Duke,"	10
	3rd do John Bellwood, Clarke, "Romeo,"	ů
	Best bull of any age, P. W. Stone, Guelph Dipl	
	Best Cow, M. H. Cochrane, Compton, "Rosedale."	24
	2nd do F. W. Stone, Guelph, "Maid of Guelph,"	16
	13rd do John Miller, Broughain, "Lorena,"	12
	Best 3 years old cow, John Miller, Brougham, "Gola,"	
	imported from England	40
	2nd do M. H. Cochrane, Compton, "Mai tof Atha,"	14
•	1 3rd do F W Stone, Guelph, "Isabella 12th,"	10
•	Best 2 years old heifer, J. Miller, Brougham, "Nellie Bly,"	_
	imported from United States	24
	and do M. H. Cochrane, Compton, "Miss Margaret"	13
	3rd do F. W Stone, Guelph, "Cambrid to 6" "."	8
	Best 1 year old heifer, John Snell, Edmonton, "Clara	1:
	Barton,"	
•	2nd do George Robson, London, "Fashion 14th" 3rd do F. W. Stone, Guelph, "Sanspareil,"	6
	Best helfer calf under one year, M. H. Cochrane, Compton,	,
	"Wharfdale Rose."	10
	2nd do F. W. Stone, Guelph, "Duchess of York 6th"	- 17
,	3rd do John Sned, Edmonton, "Rosamond,"	
	The an area carril warmenten! recommend	

CLASS VII.-DEVONS .- (73 ENTRIES.)

Junges: John King, St. Thomas; J. P Wheeler, Scarboro; II. J. Brown, Niagara. L. J. Brown, Nigara.

Lest bull, 4 years old and upwarts, R. Spooner, Kingsten.

"Governor".

2nd do Donald charke, Pushneh, "Prince Win.".

Best 3 years old bull, R. C. McCallum, Campbells Cross,

Pect, "Elgin".

2nd do Georgo Mann, Bownsnville, "Prince of
Wales".

Rest 3 were old bull, Gov. Real J. Gordob. Westel. Wates"

Best 2 years old buil, Geo. Rudd, Gaciph. Wannot"

2nd do We. L. Courtice, Dannation. "Gardaldi"

Best 1 year old buil, H. H. Spencer, Brookin, "Fence of

Wates"

2nd do R. Foley, Darlington, "Hartland"

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Ret 'till alf, under 1 year, J. Praconder, London, "Curly

Tye" Tye" 11 calf, under 1, car, J. Pincombe, London, "Curly Tye" 16
2nd do W. & J. Peters, London, "Lord Legester" 10
3nd do "Monarch" 6
Best buil, of any age, Geo. Rudd, Gu. lph, "Vennot," diploma. It st. cow. V. & J. Peters, London, "Truefit 2nd" 24
2nd do J. Pincombe, London, "Truefit 2nd" 24
2nd do Geo. Mann, Bownary ulle, "Gay Lass" 12
Best 3 werrs old cow. W. & J. Peters, London, "Transit" 20
2nd do Geo. Mann, Eownany ulle, "Gay Lass" 12
Best 3 werrs old cow. W. & J. Peters, London, "Transit" 20
2nd do Geo. Rudd, Guelph, "Lady Ann" 10
Best 2 years old heiter, H. H. Spencer, Brook in,
"Statiey".
2nd do W. & J. Peters, London, "C. 2
3nd do R. Foley, Dar in "C. 2
3nd do R. Foley, Dar in "C. 3
3nd do J. Pincombe, London "Quartly Portman
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Sel de W. & J. Peters, London, Tharp. St. Best heifer calf., under one year, J. Pincombe, London,	JUDIUS, G. J. Morgan, Osnabrick Centre; J. H. Newlove,	CLASS AVE. CHROISHIRE AND HAMPSHIRE DOWNS-(33 I NERIFS.) JUDOPA.—Same as Class 16.
"Harvest Picture". 10 2nd do Geo Mann, Bowmanville 6	Mackville; Thos. McCrae, Gueiph; Wm. Lang, St. Mary's; and Wm. Hill, Belmont.	Doet was two charge and ever M. H. Cochenna Country. She
REVARKS LY JUDOES.—Your judges, in this class, found it	Best grade cow, John Miller, Brong'run \$24 2nd do O. S. Alton, Nelson 10	2nd do George Miller, Markham 10
very difficult to decide, as the quality of the animals were so very nearly alike, and all of very superior quality	Srd do H Young Guelph 12 Best "years old cow. J Miller, Brougham 20 2nd do Thos. Shock, Waterdown 11	1 and do it it opener, brooking
CLASS VIII IIF AFFORDS (32 ENTRIES)	381 do H. Young, Guelph 10 Best 2 years old heifer, H. Young, Guelph 16	Best 2 ewes two shears and over, M. H. Cochrane, Comp
Jurius.—Edward Jones, Stamford; John Wilmot, Kingston; James Bussell, Hornby	2nd do John Miller Brougham 12 2nd do John Stock Feet Plembon' 8	3rd do George Miller, Markham
Best bull, 4 years old and upwards, P. W. Stone, Guelph, "Guelph," Best 3 year old bull, Wm. Perdue, Kilmanag'ı, Peel, "Sir	1 2nd do Thomas Stock, Waterdown	
Benjamin," 22 2nd do R. L. Denison, Toronto, "Victor," 20 Hest 2 years old bull, M. H. Cochrane, Compton 21 2nd do F. W. Stone, Guelph. 10	Best heifer calf, under 1 year, John Miller Brougham 10 2nd do Thomas Stock, Waterdown 6	
Best 2 years old bull, M. H. Cochrane, Compton	3rd do H. Young, Guelph 4 REMARKS DY JUDGES: The judges state that the young cattle	3rd do George Miller, Markham ?
2nd do r. W. Stone, Guelph, "Confederation" 20 2nd do do "Sir Charles", 12 Best bull calf, under one year, F. W. Stone, Guelph,	brought before them were very superact, especially when the season is taken into account.	SHEEP, FINE-WOOLLED. CLASS NVIII.—SPANISH, FRENCH, AND SANON MERINOS—
"Prince Alfred," 10 do "The Premier" 10	CLASS XIII, - PAT AND WORKING CATTLE, ANY BRAID -33 EXTRUS JUDGES - William Broden, Kingston; Richard Tooley, Gladston;	JUDGES -C. B. Jennings, Niagam; George W. Miller, Yeddo, N.
Best bull, of any age, Wm. Perdue, Kilmanagh, Peel, "Sir Benjamin". diploma Best cow, F. W. Stone, Gueiph, Bonny Iass" 21	Philip Armstrong, Yorkville; and John Flanagan, Kingston. Best fat ov or steer, Jas. Vine, St. Catharines	Y; J. K. Crawford, Stamford. Best rain two slicars and over, John Smith, Burford Sto
Best cow, F. W. Stone, Gueiph, Bonny Lass" 21 2nd do M. H. Cochrane, Compton, Necklace 16 2nd do F. W. Stone, Guelph, "Graceful 2nd," 12 Best 3 years old cow, F. W. Stone, Guelph, "Princess 2nd," 2nd do do Sweetheart, 14 Best 2 years old heifer, W. H. Cochrane, Caputchin, 16 Best 2 years old heifer, W. H. Cochrane, Caputchin, 16 Best 2 years old heifer, W. H. Cochrane, Caputchin, 16 Best 2 years old heifer, W. H. Cochrane, Caputchin, 16 Best 2 years old heifer, W. H. Cochrane, Caputchin, 16 Best 2 years old heifer, W. H. Cochrane, Caputchin, 16 Best 2 years old heifer, W. H. Cochrane, Caputchin, 16 Best 3 years old heifer, W. H. Cochrane, Caputchin, 16 Best 3 years old heifer, 16 Best 3 years old heifer, 17 Best 3 years old heifer, 18 Best 4 years old heifer, 18 Best 5 years old heifer, 18 Best 6 years old heifer, 18 Best 7 years old heifer, 18 Best 8 years	2nd do Wm Elhott, kingston 20 3rd do do 12 12 12 13 14 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	3rd do H. H. Hurd, Hamilton 6
Best 3 years old cow, F. W. Stone, Guelph, "Princess 2nd," 20 2nd do do Sweetheart. 14	3rd do do 12 Best fat cow or helfer, H. Young, Guelph. 30 2nd do John Landsay, Woodstock. 20 3rd do Richard Frain, Ravenswood. 12	2nd do A. Jamison, Vaughan
Best 2 years old heifer, M. H. Cochrane, Compton 16 2nd do do 12 Best 1 year old heifer, M. H. Cochrane, Compton 12	Best yoke of working oxen, Geo. Robson, London Town	Rest ram lamb, Alex. Young, Barton
2nd do F W. Stone, Guelph	2nd do Jacob Terribury, Glanford 12 3rd do W. & J. Peters, London, Strabane. 12 Best voke 3 years old steers, John K. Crawford, Thorold 16	Best 2 ewes two shears and over, O. E. Poster, Whithy . 16
Best heifer calf, under 1 year, F. W. Stone, Guelph 10 2nd do do do 6 3nl do do do 4	2nd do John R. Martin, Cayuga 10 2nd do R Spooner, Kingston Township 6	Best 2 shearling ewes, A. Jamison, Vaughan 14
REMARKS BY JUDGES:-In this class the judges remarked that	Best team of oxen, not less than ten yoke from one town- ship, the property of any number of persons, N. H	3rd do F. Van de Bogart, Richmond Hill 5
they were pleased to find more competition than heretofore, and also that the animals shown in this class were splendid speci- mens of this excellent breed of cattle	Wickett Senera 40 SHEEP, LONG WOOLLED.	2nd Thomas Shaw, Glanford 5 3rd do John Smith, Burford 3
CLASS IX —AVESHIRES—(\$1 ENTRIES)	CLASS XIV - 4 OFWOLDS.—(135 ENTRIES) JUDGES —James Cowan, Galt: Arthur Tow Washington; James	EXTEL PATRICE
JungesWilliam Beatty, Lansdown; John Weir, jr., West Flamboro; John Crawford, Malvern	Arkell, Arkell P. O. Best ram, 2 shears and over, F. W. Some, Guelph \$10	ram, snears, commended.
	2nd do M H Cochrane, Compton 10 3rd do F W Stone, Guelph 5	John Smith, Burford, Silesian ram, commended.
coln." . 16	Best shearling run, John Miller, Pickering 16 2nd do do do 10	JUNEA William Breden, Kingston; Richard Tooley, Gladston;
Best 3 years old bull, J. Boyle, West Flamboro 32 Best 2 years old bull, J. Lawrie, Scarboro, "Duncan," 24 2nd do George Purvis, Portago du Fort, "Tam		
O'Shanter."	3rd do P W Stone, Guelph 3 Best two ex 2 stoars and over, I W Stone, Guelph 16	13rd do F W Stone Guelph
Sed ds J Cerric, Dercham, "Punch," Best 1 year old bull, W. Wheeler, Woburn, "Carrick Farmer," 20	2nd d M H Cochrane, Compton 11 3rd do James Russell, Richmond Hill 6	12nd do do do S
2nd do Thos. Thompson, Williamsburg 12 3rd de John Pratt, Coboung 7 Best hall calf under one year, Geo. Morton, South Crosby.	2nd do do do . 10 3rd do F.W. Stone, Guelah	
2nd do W. Wheeler, Woburn, "Captain," 10	Best two ewe lambs, F W Stone, Guelph 8 2nd do John Snell, Edmonton 5	CLASS XX.—YORKSHIRES—(27 ENTRIES.)
ard do George Morton, South Crosby, "Elgip," 6 Best bull of any age, W. Wheeler, Woburn Diploma Best cow, W. Wheeler, Woburn 21		Silcox, W. Elgin. Best boar one year and over, James Brodie & Son, Thur-
2nd de do do 16 3nl do do do 12	Junges -J W Bowes, Boyne; John Marshall, Doon; and Jas.	2nd do James Brodie, & Son, Thurlow
Best 3 years old cow, W. Gibson, Williamsburg. 20 2nd do W. Wheeler, Woburn. 14	Best rum, two shears and over, John Snell, Edmonton. \$16 2nd do Robert White, London Township 10	Best hoar under one year, Jas. G. Biggar, Trafalgar 10
Best 2 years old heifer, W Wheeler, Woburn, "Beauty," 16	I Best shearling ram, John Suell, Edmonton 16	Best breeding sow one year and over Jos. Featherstone
and do do do do "Lilley," 8	3rd do George Robson 5	Toronto township
2nd do W Wheeler, Wohurn, "Blossom," 8 2rd do do "Cherry," 6	2nd do James Russell, Richmond Hill 5 3rd do John Snell, Edmonton	Best sow under one year old, Jas. Brodie & Son, Thurlow, 5 do do 4 3 do 3rd do James Ford, Trafalgar 3
Best helfer calf under one year, George Morton, South Crosby, "Charlotte 9th," 2nd do do do "Lawrie." 6 2nd do do "Lawrie."	Best 2 ewes, two shears and over, M. H. Cochrane, Compton 16 2nd do Robert White, London 12	CLASS XXI -LARGE BERKSHIRES (17 PATRIES)
Sit dir de do Izidi ziona,	3rd do James Rusself, Richmond Hill	Best boar one year and over, H. J. Lawry, Barton
CLASS X.—GALLOWAYS—(69 ENTRIES) JUNGES.—John B. Ashworth, Ottawa, Jas Carruthers, Grafton,	2nd do B Charlton, London 10 3rd do John Snell, Edmonton 5	3rd do Joseph Featherstone, Toronto township
Jacob Young, York, G. R. Best bull, 4 years and upwards, Arthur McCieil, Vaughan 836	Best 2 ewe lambs, Christopher Walker, Hderton 8 2nd do Joseph Kirby, Milton 5 and do John Scott, Coldstream 3	Best boar under ono year, H. J. Lawry, Barton 10 2nd do Hugh Dempsey, Pownie 6 3rd do John Corrie, Dereham
2nd do Joseph Youill, Carlton Place, Lanatk 24 3rd do Thomas McCrae, Guelph Best 2 year old buil, Wm. Hood, Guelph, "Our John," 32	INTRA PRIZES.	Best breeding sow one year and over, U J. Lawry, Barton, 10 Best sow under one year old, John Corrie, Dereham 5
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Best 1 year old bull, A. McNeil, Vaughan, "Chub,". 20 2nd do Wm. Hood, Guelph, "Uncle Tofn,"	Do 2 Lincoln two shear ewes 8	JungesSame as in Class 20.
Best bull calf under one year, A. McNeil, Vaughan, "Prince."	2 Lincoln ewe lambs	Hest boar one year and over, James Main, Trafalgar \$15 2ml do Samuel Marshall, Hamilton 10 3rd do P. Grant, Hamilton 6
2nd do W. Hood, Guelph, "Geordie," 10 3rd do A. McNeit, Vaughan, "Robin Hood,". Best bull any age, A. McNeil, Vaughan, "Hardfortune," Diploma	William Headrie, Hamilton, Lincoln shearling ram, imported	liest boar under one year, James Main, Trafalear 10
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Best 2 years old helfer, William Hood, Guelph, "Lady Isabella," 2nd do A. McNell, Vaughan, "Lizzio," 12	JUDGES.—John Mitchell, Stamford; Nathan Che., e. Port Hope; James Maxwell, Paris; J. B. Carpenter, Simcoc.	PIGS—SMALL BREEDS.
Best 1 year old heifer, Wm. Hood, Guelph, "Maggie Lau-	Best ram two shears and over, F. W. Stone, Guelph 2nd do do do 10 3rd do John Snell, Edmonton 5	JUDGES.—Daniel Vandewater, Belleville; John Kerr, Drum-
der," 12 2nd do A. McNell, Yaughan, "Susan," 12 3rd do Thomas McCrae, Guelph, "Grace Darling," 6	I Rest sher-line too F W Stone Greater	mondville; and Robert Currie, Niagara. Rest boar one year and over, James Main, Trafalear
Best heifer calf under one year, Thomas McCrae, Guelph, "Mary Hay,"	Best ram Jamb, P. W. Stone, Guelph	2nd do Joseph Featherstone, Toronto township 10 3rd do Hugh Husband, Nelson
2nd do do do do "Bessie Bell," o 3rl do J Coleman, Strabane. "Bagma," 4	3rd do James Anderson, Puslinch . 3 Best 2 ewes two shears and over, F. W. Stone, Guelda . 16	in the from England 30
CLASS XI.—ANOUS CATTLE—(3 ENTRUS.) JUDGES —John B. Ashworth, Ottawa; Jas Carruthers, Grafton;	and do do do do 11	Best breeding sow one year and over, George Roach, Ha-
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Camden East, "Black Prince," \$24 Bes, cow. 3 years old and over, James Nimmo, Camden	Best 2 ewo lambs, F. W. Stone, Guelph 8 2nd do do 6	Best sow under on year old, James Main, Trafalgar 5
Last, "Heather Bell,"	3rd do J Snell, Edmonton 3	3rd do James Main, Trafalgar

CLA NAM IMPROVED BERKSHIRES-(48 ENTRIES.)	Best pair of Brahma Pootras, Geo. Rykert, St. Catharines, e.	Best had bushet Alaiko clover seed, H. M. Thorans, Brook-
Judges.—Same as in Class 23.	2 Best pair of Hamburgs, any variety. W. & J. Peters. Lon-	lin
Best boar one year and over, John Crumb, Darlington \$15 2nd do Jos. Featherstone, Toronto township 10	don	Best bushel flax seed, J. Hamilton, Strabano
3rd do John C rie, Dercham 6	I liest pair of Polands, any variety, John Bogue, London	
Best boar under one year, Geo. Roach, Hamilton, imported from England 30	2nd do do do Best pair of Aylesbury Ducklings, W. & J. Peters, London, 4	Eest Swelish turnip seed, from transplanted bulbs, not less than 20 lbs. Charles Holt, Whitby
2nd do John Suell, Edmonton 6 3rd do John Crumb, Darlington 4	I Best pair of Rouen ducklings, W. & J. Peters, London 4	i Best 14 Wa. white Belgium field carrot seed. Robert Beith.
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Jupons.—Same as in Class 23.	AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTIONS.	2nd do Geo Jardine, Saltfleet 12 3rd do J. P. Calder, Grimsby 2 18 as bushel tares, P. Bartholomew, Markham, 4
Best boar one year and over, William Thompson, St. Catharines	CLASS XXVII GRAINS, SMALL PILLO SEEDS, 110Ps, &C	Res bushd tares, P. Bartholomew, Markham, Cad do W. Riddell, Hamilton
2nd do James Main, Trafalgar 10	(162 ENTRIES.)	Gul do Joseph Rymal, Barton Trans
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Hamilton 4	3rd do Jos. Grant, Puslinch	ilton 3 2nd do Jas. Anderson, Puslinch 2 5rd do James Harvey, Barton 7 Trans
	4th do J. D. Lafferty, Hamilton	liest collection of field potatoes, a peck of each sort-
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Best pair of Coehin China, of any variety, Geo Rykert, St. Catharines 4	Best Bushel clover seed, John Smith, Burford	Best 4 common yellow field pumpkins, Geo. II. Green, Nelson
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and do E Townsend, Hamilton	2nd do Isaac Wescott, Bowmanvillo 8	3rd do Marwell & Wintelaw, Paris 2
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2nd do M. Flannegan, Kingston 1 50	Best land presser, A. Atkinson & Bro., Etobicoke.	2nd do S. H. Mitchell, Blanchard 2
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Best collection of hollyhocks, E. Townsend, Hamilton	Best pair of wood harrows, James Pringle, East Zorra 6	2nd do S. Washburn, South Dumfries
liest collection of gladiolus, J. A. Bruco & Co , Hamilton 2	Best pair of wood harrows, James Pringle, East Zorra 6 2nd do George Carr, Sidney	Best of chopping axes, J. Hourigan, Dundas
2nd do M. Flannegan, Kingston 156 and do J Brown, Hamilton		
Best collection of double zinnias, Ford & Hay, Waterdown	2nd do William Freeman, Baltifeet ; 5	Best or-yoke and bowe, Peter Mussulman, Vaughan. 3 2nd do J. Norrish, Nassigaweyn 1 Eest farm gate, R. Lewis, Melbourne. 3 2nd do J. G. T. Munger, Colchester 2 2rd do B. Washburne, S. Dumfries. Trans. Best specimen farm fence, wood, Stephen Washburne, South Dumfries. 3
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and do H. Barker, Hamilton	2nd do Maxwell & Whitelaw, Paris Diploma and 12	2nd do J. G. T. Munger, Colchester 2
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2nd do E Townsend, Hamilton .	Best seed drill for sowing two or more drills of turnips, mangels or other seeds, T. & W. Walker, Chinguacousy, 8	Best specimen farm fence, wood, Stephen Washburne,
3rd do R. Rowe, Hamilton	end de John Watson Dumfries 6	Boath Dumfries
EXTRA ENTRIES.	13rd the T & W Walker, Chinguacousy 4	on the ground, B. Greening, Hamilton.
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DAIRY PRODUCE, &c.	3rd do Haggert & Bros., Prampton 8 Best combined mower and reaper, J. Lawrence & Son,	Jonas S. Rames, St. Thomas, socket pipes Commended
CLASS XXXII DAIRY FRODUCTS, HOYEY, HACON, &C 177 EXTERS	Trafalgar Piploma and 320 2nd do Yalo & Co., St. Catharines 12	M. L. Roberts, Grimsby, post and stake spadeCommended Wm. Depew, Brantford, machine for sowing plaster,
Junges -Andrew Coulter Thomashourth - Ed. Joff Rendfords	Srd do John Forsyth, Dundas 8	ashes, &c
Geo. Heck. Prescott; Geo. McDonnell, Williamstown; F. W.	Best horse rake, Yale & Co., St. Catharines	chas, G. Cody, Dercham, machine for cooling milk, Commended
Fearman, Hamilton.	Sal do John Forsyth, Dundas 8 Best horse ruke, Yale & Co., St. Catharines 4 2nd do A Anderson, London 3 Best horse pitchfork and tackle, J. G. Teneyek, Grimsby, 4 2nd do James Garratt, Malahido 3 3nd do G. N. Abrams, Gananoque 2 Best horse programs, and separator, John Med. 2	Light Amos, Hamilton curd mill, commended do
Rest firkin of butter, in shipping order, not less than 56 lbs., W Thompson, Beverley	2nd do James Garratt, Malahido 3	a street-cleaning machine
2nd do G Stronger, Nassagraweya	Best horse-power thresher and separator, John Abell,	Thos. Forfar, Waterdown, washing machine and
ond do D. McDougall, Fast Flamboro'	Vaughan Diploma and \$20	I W. James, South Norwich, Snow Rate
5th do R. Carndon, Montagu	1 2nd Harmort & Bross Personstan	I.F. Johnson & Sons, Yarmouth, Elgin, sledge and
oin do luos. Inompson, isevertey	Stil do L. D. Sawyer & Co., Hamilton 8 Rest stump extractor, Gilmour & Burkholder, Nelson 8	hammer handles
Best butter, not less than 28 lbs., in firkins, crocks, or tube, Thes. Thompson, Beverloy	Rest stump extractor, Gilmour & Burkholder, Nelson 8 Best Strawcutter, John Watson, Dumfries 5	chines, knives and sections Commended
2nd do Wm Thompson, Beverley	2nd do Maxwell & Whitelaw, Paris 4	John Combs, Saltifeet, gleaning rake and barn-door
3 d do J. Liddle, Ancaster 4	Sol do do do 3 Bost portable crist mill, H. Massey, Newcastle . 12	John Granger, Whitby, portable smoke-house Commended
4th do P Clarke, Puslinch	Best portable grist mill. II Massey, Newcastle 12 Best grain cracker, C. II. Waterous & Co., Brantford 8	George Murray, Westminster, grain and grass-seed
Best 3 factory cheese, not less than 50 lbs. each, with state-	2nd do John Abell, Vanghan 0	S. Washburn, South Dumfries, set of farm-gate
ment of number of cows and management of factory, T Ballantyne, Downle	Best corn and cob crusher, C. H. Waterous & Co., Brant-	I miges, ac.,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,
2nd do H Ostrum, Huntingdon	ford 4	D. Codd, Ottawa, corn sheller Commended
and do G Morton, South Crosby 20	Best eider mill and press, H. Sells, Bayham 12 2nd do do do 8	R. Lewis, Melbourne, bridge for spans of 100 or 200 feet
Bat cheese, dairy, not less than 30 lbs., J. McLaren, West Flamboro'	1 Best 2-horse team waggon, Win, Hughes, Waterlown 12	Do. model of hoisting apparatus, patterns for casting Commended for hog scales
2nd do S Malcolm, Beverley 8	1 2nd do A. Dranshaw, Angaster	for log scales
and do Thos. D. Farley, Skiney	Best 2-horse spring market waggon, R. Hawthorn, Trafal-	Liames Souter Chailian, com sheller and schamtor Commended
4th do T Thompson, Williamsburg 4 Best 2 Stilton cheese, not loss than 12 lbs. each, H. K. Par-	2nd do J. P Pronguey, Hamilton	Whiting & Cowan, Oshawa, straw forks, hay forks, turnip hoc, steel rakes, potato hooks, &c Commended D. Harris, Ingersoll, cheese curd drier Commended
sons, Guelph 10		turnip hoe, steel rakes, potato hooks, &c Commended
2nd do G Morton, South Crosby 8	Rest brick-making machine, Copp & Bros. Hamilton 10	H. C. Cope, Paris, Churn dash Commended Commended
Best honey in the comb, not less than 10 lbs, H. M.	Best draining plough, or ditching machine, for digging	J. White, Hamilton, machine for making waggon
Thomas Brooklin	Best draining plough, or ditching machine, for digging drains, John Abell, Vanghan 12 2nd do Wm. Vanbuskert, St. Thomas 8	wheels
2nd do J. Kirkland, Jr., Oneida 2 3rd do G. Bennett, Cobourg. 1 60	ì	CLASS XXXV.—CATTLE FOOD, MANURES, AND MISCELLANEOUS—
4th do S. H. Milcooll, Rianchard	EXTRA ENTRIES.	(10 ENTRIES.)
Best jar of clear honey, J. Reikland, Onelda 4 2nd do S. H. Hitchell, Blanchard 2	Francis Roberts, Simcoc, a thistle cutter for a plough;	Junge. — F. W. Clarke, Editor Canada Farmer. Best specimen oil cake, Lyman, Claro & Co., Montreal
3rd do W Pelolomy, Binbrook	John Watson, Dumfries, pea cleaner and thresher Diploma	2nd do T. J. Cottell, Woodstock 2
4th do G W King, Binbrook Trans.	A Briggs, Wolfe Island, reel standard for reaping machine,	Best barrel ground bones, for manure, Trevaski & Bros.,
3rd do W l'elolomy, Binbrook. 1 60 4th do G W King, Binbrook Trans. Beet 30 line maple sugar, cake, O. P. Mabee, Middleton. 3 2nd do l' Hinman, Haldimand 2 2nd do B. Stanger, Francisco	Commended	Hamilton 4 2nd do Martindalo Bros., Seneca. 2
and do at Spooter, Education	James Walker, Whitby, wrought-iron beam plough 4	Best barrel ground gypsum, for manure, Martindale Bros.,
Best 30 lbe. maple sugar, soft or powdered, G. M. Gowell,	CLISS XXXIT -AGRICULTURAL TOOLS AND IMPLEMENTS, CHIEFLY	Seneca4
Ancaster 3 2nd do P. Hinman, Haldimand 2	for hand use.—156 extries.	CLASS XXXVI CABINET WARE AND OTHER WOOD AND HAIR MANU-
3rd R Spooner, Kirgston Tp	Judges, -David Dousley, Frankville; James Bedford, Stratford;	PACTURES.—(77 ENTRIES.)
Best side of cured bacon, J. Campbell, Hamilton	and O. Clark, East Northumberland.	JCDGES.—B. Holden, Kingston; Hy. Schomberg, Toronto; H Cronkaite, Oakville.
Best ham, cured, J. Campbell, Hamilton	Best machine for making drain tiles, Wm. Campbell, Ham- liton	CARRYET WARE.
2nd do J. Park, Toronto 2	liton,	Dark Jacometra carrier in wood T Johnson Bestington #10
3rd do J Simons, London 1		2nd do Heintzman & Co., Toronto
	2nd do Jonas S. Barnes, Et. Thomas	Deat describe warm and M. Jahmann Death
EXTRA POLICIES.	Best half dozen steel shoes, Whiting & Cowan, Oslywa 8 2nd do do do do do 2	Best drawing-room safa, T. Johnson, Darlington
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Italian bees and Italian queen, J. H. Thomas, Brooklin	Best half dozen steel shoes, Whiting & Cowan, Oshiwa 3 2nd do do do do do do & 2 Best half dozen manuro forks do do do 2 2nd do do do do do 2 3rd do do do do do 1 Best half-dozen spading forks do do 3	Best drawing-room sofa, T. Johnson, Darlington
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T. W. King, Nelson, shingles	Best mantelpiece, in marble, Hurd & Roberts, Hamilton	EXTRA ENTRIES.
J. Semmens & Co., Ham iton, bed for invalids	Best mathematical, philosophical and surveyor's instru- ments, collection of, C. Potter, Toronto	R. D. Ewing, Toronto, enlargements from small portrait, highly commended.
A lasson H milton corn brishes	Best modelling in plaster, Teall & Wilkins, London	Mrs. H. Gilkinson, Hamilton, decalcomanie picture, Diploma.
J. Semmens & Co., Hamilton, set of croquet. 1 J. Thompson, Toronto, bagaciello board . 3 Rt. W. Laird, Toronto, washable guilt moulding . 2	Best monumental headstone, Hur. & Roberts, Hamilton 6	Forest & Lozo, Toronto, photograph on porcelain, Diploma, Do do portraits donoin water and oil, commend.
A. McCorkill, Kingston, pleasure skill	Best picture frame, ornamented, gilt, H. Blandford, Hamilton	W. B. Capon, Toronto, collection decalcomanie pictures, I iplema Forest & Loze, Toronto, portraits on porcelain, Diploma.
W. Foster, Elma, wood. 1 8. Pocock, Woodstock, Venetian blinds. 2 E. Kreighoff, Toronto, spring bed bottom. 3	Best pottery, an assortment, W. Campbell, Hamilton 6 Best sewerage pipes, stoneware, assortment of sizes, W.	CLASS XIIFINE ARTS(204 ENTRIES.)
E. Kreighoff, Toronto, spring bed bottom	Campbell, Hamilton 8 2nd do Plant & Warwood, Yorkville 5	Judges Wm. N. Cresswell, Scaforth; James Spooner Toronte.
kitchen cabinet	Best sign writing, G. & W. Booth, Toronto, Diploma and 5 Best slates for roofing, Melbourne Slate Company 6	PROFESSIONAL LIST-(ORIGINALS.)
J. Tomlinson, Thornhill, steam coil hoops 1 50	2nd do Granby Red Slate Company, Montreal 4	(Definitions same as in previous class.)
W. Hendrie, combined chair and cradle	Best stained glass, collection of specimens, J. McCausland, Toronto 12	WATER COLORS.
Gokey & Co., Eramosa, wooden clothes horse	Best stench traps for drains, stoneware, Plant & Warwood, Yorkville	
R. Addison, Hamilton, baby cradle	2nd do W. Campbell, Hamilton	Do do S. M. B. Smith, Toronto
Wm. Volk, Toronto, polishing on turpentine	EXTRA ENTRIES.	Do do James Griffiths, LondonCommended. Best animals from life, D. Fowler, Amherst Island
CLAS: XXXVII.—CARRIAGES AND SLEIGHS, AND PAUTS THEREOF. (86 ENTRIES.)	I. H. Brooks, Hamilton, specimens of glassware 3	2nd do T. H. Caddy, Hamilton 6
JUDGES Wm. McBride, London ; Thos. McCabe, Hamilton ; Juo.	Drs. H. & A. McLaren, Strathroy, artificial leg	Best flowers, grouped or single, D. Fowler, Amherst Island, 2nd do J. Griffiths, London
Webester, Yorkville. Best wrought fron axie, J. Douty, Oakville	Ware	Extra do Do do Mrs. J. Fitzgibbon, Toronto
Best half a dozen bent shafts, Plummer & Pacy, London. 2nd do R. McKinley & Co., St. Catharines. 2	Po do do do water tank slate Com. W. C. Chewett & Co., Toronto, chemists' cards Commended.	2nd do D. Fowler, Amherst Island
Best two sets bows for carriage tops, Plummer & Pacy, Lon-	1 o do manufacturers' labels Commended. W. Campbell, Hamiton, lawn vases	Best landscape, Canadian subject, F. A. Vernon, Toronto. 8
2nd do R. McKinley & Co., et, Catharines.	Wm. Raspherry, West Flamboro,' cement stove pipe. Commended.	3rd do J. H. Caddy, Hamilton 4 Best landscape or mariae view, not Canadian subject, C. S.
Eest double seated buggy, J. B. Armstrong, Guelph 10 Eest single seated buggy, J. B. Armstrong, Guelph 8	Do do engraving on stone 4	Millard, Toronto s
at 1- W Chatmall Vanmouth	J. T. Rolph, Toronto, specimens of dies, cut and stamped, in colours	2nd do D. Fowler, Amherst Island 6 3rd do J. H. Caddy, Hamilton 4
Best trotting buggy, J. B. Armstrong, Guelph	Do do engraving	Best marine view, Canadian subject, D. Fowler, Amher t Island
Snd do J. P. Pronguey, Hamilton	R. Phillips, Toronto, washable gilt rosewood mouldings 3 Danville School Slate Company, sample of school slates 3	2nd do H. Martin, Toronto
Best one horse pleasure carriage, W. Lutes, Townsend. 12	W. D. Hall, Wellington Square, topographical drawing,	Best still life, J. Griffiths, London. 7 2nd do D. Fowler, Amherst Island. 5
and do J. Semmens & Co, Hamilton	do do do do	PENCILS, CRAYONS, &C.
Best assortment of carriage and buggy stuff, R. McKinley & Co., St. Catharines. 7	Brant or Kerr farm	Best cravon, colored, D. Fowler, Amherst Island.
2nd do Plummer & Pacy, London	Do do visiting do	2nd do Miss Maughan, Toronto. 4 Best crayon, plain, D. Fowler, Amherst Island. 6
Best express waggon, W. Lutes, Townsend	frame 2	Best crayon, pinth, D. Towler, Amhiers Island. 4 Best crayon or pencil portrait, D. Fowler, Amhierst Island. 6 2nd do Miss S. Mundy, Hamilton. 4 Best pencil drawing, D. Fowler, Amherst Island. 6 Best pencil drawing, D. Fowler, Amherst Island. 6 2nd do Mrs. M. Young, Nichol. 4 Best sepia drawing, D. Fowler, Amherst Island. 6
arines	CLASS XL, -FINE ARTS, -(197 ENTBIES.)	2nd do Miss S. Mundy, Hamilton
Pest one dozen rims or f.loes, Plummer & Pacy, London. 32nd do R. McKinley & Co., St. Catharines	JCDGES.—D. Fowler, Amherst Island; Wm. Ambrose, Hamilton; J. D. Humphreys, Toronto.	Best pencil drawing, D. Fowler, Amherst Island
2nd do S. Calbeck, Waterdown 6	PROFESSIONAL LIST.—OIL —(ORIGINALS.)	Best sepia drawing, D. Fowler, Amherst Island 6 2nd do J. H. Caddy, Hamiiton 4
Best sleigh and cutter stuff, assortment, R. McKinley & Co., St. Catharines	All views from nature, in any section of this er next class, to	
2nd do Plummer & Pacy, London	have attached the name of locality, or other necessary particulars, where view was obtained.	Best flowers, grouped or single, Miss Penison, Teronto 6
Best spokes, carriage, machine-made, Plummer & Pacy,	Best any subject, R. Whale, Burford	Dest instorical of general figure surject, A. L. Warker,
London 3 2nd do R. McKinley & Co., St. Catharines 2	2nd do T. M. Martin, Toronto	I Hamilton 5
3rd do W. G. Vanstaden, StrathroyCommended. Best sulky, trotting, W. J. Hamill, Homer 5	2nd do R. Whale, Burford	1 Cagon Souforth
Best wheels, one pair of carriage, unpainted, J. B. Armstrong, Guelph	Best historical or general tigure subject, F. B. Faint, Toronto	1
2nd do R. McKinley & Co., St. Cathorines 2	2nd do T. M. Martin, Toronto	Rost Crayon coloured Mice C McKenzie Hamilton 5
EXTRA ENTRIES.	2nd • do T. M. Martin, Toronto	AMATEUR LIST-(COPIFS) WATER COLOUDS.
W. A. Robinson, Hamilton, one railway passenger car, Dip & \$15 Austin & Scott, Simcoe, carriage gearing	Best landscape or marine painting, not Canadian subject, J.	ilton
J. Doty, Oakville, cast fron thimble skeins and boxes 2 Webber & Co., Hamilton, buggy scat	12nd do R. Whale, do	2nd do Miss Palmer, Guelph. 3 Best flowers, grouped or single, 2nd, Miss D. Wilson, East
T. Cranover, patent sliding scale	ronto	Best historical or general figure subject. Miss J. Gordon
Saunders & Phelps, St. Cath trines, king bolts. E. & C. Gurney, Hamilton, thimble for waggons.	2nd do T. M. Martin, do	Toronto
Webber & Co., Hamilton, collection of carriage seats 2	3rd do F. A. Vernon, do	Best landscape, Miss M. Hallen, Penetanguishine b 2nd do Robert F. Gagen, Scaforth
R. McKinley, St. Catharines, sulky stuffCommended. CLASS XXXVII.—CHEMICAL MANUFACTURES AND PRUPARATIONS.—	T. M. Martin, Toronto, and Robert Whale, Burlord Commended.	Best marine view, Robt. F. Gagen, Seaforth. 5 2nd do Wm. Leggo, Hamilton 3
(29 ENTRIES.)	2nd R. W. Rattray, do	PENCILS, GRAYONS, &c.
JUDGES-Dr. Beatty, Cobourg; Dr. May, Toronto. Best giue, 14 lbs., F. Fischer & Sons, Waterloo	ANATEUR LIST—OIL (ORIGINALS).	Best crayon, coloured, Miss B. Gunn, Toronto \$4
Best medicinal herbs, roots and plants, native growth,	2nd do Mrs. D. B. Galbraith, Hamilton	Best crayon, plain, Miss B. Gunn, Toronto 4
J. Harker, Kingston. 12 2nd do A. Bond, Storrington 7	Whale, Burford 8	2nd do Miss Palmer, Guelph. 2 Best crayon, a pencil portrait, Miss Risley, Toronto. 4
3rd do Lyman & Clare, & Co., Montreal	3nd do Miss R. Barnes, Hamilton	2nd do Miss A. Machar, Kingston 2 Best pen and ink sketch, J. T. Rolph, Toronto 4
2nd do T. J. Cottle, Woodstock	ANATECE LIST-OIL (COPIES).	2nd do J. J. McKay, Hamilton Best pencil drawing, Miss Ewart, Toronto
Best spirits of turpentine, 1 gallon, W. C. Irish, Brighton 5	Best animals grouped or single, E. E. E. Gourlay, Hamilton 27d do Mrs. D. B. Galbraith, Hamilton 4	2nd do A. H. Askin, Hamilton 2
Hugh Miller, Toronto, illuminating burning fluid 1	Best flowers, grouped or single, Mrs. D. B. Galbraith, Ham-	Best sepia, J. T. Rolph, Toronto
A M Footon Wamilton Boiles nunger 0	Best historical or general figure subject, Mrs. Blackwell,	EXTRA ENTRIES.
Canadian Oil Co. Themilton, burning oil 2	Dundas 2.1d do Miss Ford, Terento	Robt. F. Gagen, Seaforth, still life (original)
W. Edgar, Hamilton, fraunfactured peat Diploma. Canadian Oil S. Hamilton, burning oil 2 McKensie Hamilton, lubricating oil 2 Do do paint oils 2 E. Daly, Hamilton, prepared medicines, Commended.	Best landscape, J. C. Whale, Burford	Miss B. Gunn, Toronto, water colour, finished in crayon 3
E. Daly, Hamilton, prepared medicines,	2ad do R. Crockett, Hamilton 4	CLASS XLII.—GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS—(74 ENTRIES.) JUDGES.—Peter Murdoch, Bowmanville; G. Bennett, Cobourg;
CLASS XXXIX.—DRAWINGS, ARCHITECTURAL AND MECHANICAL, EN-	Best portrait, Mrs. Blackwell, Dandas 7 Best still life, J. C. Whale, Burford 7	George M. Pine, Dundas.
GRAVINGS, BUILDING MATERIALS AND CO STRUCTIONS, POTTERY, &C.—(75 ENTRIES.)		Post barley, pearl, 25 lbs., R. King, Hamilton 53 2nd do J. Cox, Ancaster. 2
Judges.—John Shier, Whitby; Jas. Smith, Toronto.	PROFESSIONAL OR AMATEUR—FIGURE SUBJECTS (ORIGINALS). Best carving in stone, in relief, Tea'l & Wilkins, London \$12	Best bottled fruits, an assortment, manufactured for cale
Best drawings, architectural, geometrical and perspective view, R. Stevens, Woodhouse	Best Model in clay or wax, with pluster cast, Teall & Wilkins, London	J. Lyons, Flamboro West
Best drawing of machinery, in perspective, 2nd do W. Leith, Hamilton. 4	2nd do Mrs. Maccarthy, Hamilton	Best bottled pickles, an assortment, manufactured for
Best decorative house painting, P. H. Krenger, Hamilton 6		2nd do Miss M. Davis, Nelson 4
Best engraving on wood, with proof, J. Perry, London 4 Best engraving on copper, with proof, J. T. Rolph, Toronto 6	Best cenection of photograph portraits, in duplicate, one set	Rest buckwheat flour, 25 lbs., R. King, Hamilton
Best filterer for water, W. Campbell, Hamilton, Diploma and 3 Best geometrical drawings of engine or mill work, R.	2nd do F. A. Daker, ingersoil	Best candles, tallow, 10 lbs., A. Watts, Brantford
Stevens, Woodhouse 6 2nd do W. Leith, Hamilton 4	Best collection of photograph portraits, plain, Forest & Lozo,	Rest chickory, 20 lbs., prepared, G. Pears, Toronto Best Indian corn meal, 25 lbs., G. Davis, Nelson 2nd do H. M. Thomas, Brooklin
Best lithographic drawing, plain, W. C. Chewett, & Co.,	Toronto. 8 2nd do R. D. Ewing Toronto. 5 Rest photograph portrait, finished in oil, J. W. Bridgeman,	Best catment, 25 lbs., J. Russell, Pickering
Toronto 6 2nd do J. T. Rolph, Toronto 6 Best lithographic drawing, colours, printed, J. T. Rolph,	Toronto	for sale, G. F. Moore, Toronto
Toronto	Best photograph portrait, finished in Indian ink. Forest &	Best soap, one box of common, A. Watts. Brantford.
Best lithography, commercial work, in black or colours, W.	Best photograph portrait, musued in water colors, R. D.	Best soaps, collection of assorted fancy, A. Watts, Brantford
C. Chewett & Co., Toronto 6 2nd do Brown & Bautz, Hamilton 4	Ewing, Toronto	Best starch, 12 lbs. corn, Edwardsburg Starch Company,
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Post fobacco, 14 lbs., Canadian manufacture, P. Schwarz,	2nd do Mrs. M. Glover, Burford \$1	Eyro Thuresson, Ancaster, card clothing setting machine . 94 H. T. Smith, Toronto, soda water machine
Hamilton 85	and do Mrs. A. Storms, Odessa 50c.	H. T. Smith, Toronto, soda water machine
and do Tuckett & Billings, Hamilton	Bost socks, 3 pairs, woolien, Mrs. P. Hinman, Haldimand 2 2nd do J. H. Rutherford, Dumfries 1	Jas, Dallyn & Soo, Hamilton, portable forgo
Heat wheat flour, 50 lbs., E. D. Wilson, Tilsonburg 7 and do R King, Hamilton 5	2nd do J. H. Rutherford, Dumfries	I t Disclose Hamilton foint for counting chafting
the do it thing Hammon	Best stockings, 3 pairs, woollen, Miss McMillan, Galt 2	II. T. Smith, Toronto, 3 drught tubes Do 2 fron cylinders Copp lines, parallel vice The Turner's flor pol.
EXTRA ENTRIES.	Best stockings, G pairs, woollen, Miss McMillan, Galt 2 2nd do Mrs. A. Marshall, Barton 1	H. T. Smith, Toronto, 3 drought tubes
G. F. Moore, Toronto, assortment of Jellies for table use.	3rd do Mrs. L. Dean, Hamilton	Do 2 from cylinders
N. P. Birely, Hamilton, white wine and pickling vinegars,	Best way flowers, Mrs. S. Sawyer, Hamilton	the Turner's fire not
Commended		
ii Ransford, Clinton, sait for table use	liest way fruit, Mrs. Wolverton, Grimsby	Goldie, McCulloch & Co., Ga't, traverso card grinder 2 Wasto wool duster
M. Morrison, Toronto, quinine ale Commended	2nd do Miss C. McEvers, Hamilton town-hip 3	D 1' Levallee, Hamilton, model steam boatCommended.
W. T. Ecclestone, Hamilton, assortment of confectionary	Best collection of wax shells, Miss Chapman, Wellington Square.	W. A. Robinson, Hamilton, model of improved valve motive
and bride's cake, plain and fat ty biscuits, highly commended R. Pike. Hamilton, assortment of cigars	Best worsted work, Miss C. E. Macketton, Hamilton 3	graduator
G F Moore, Toronto, sample of raspberry vinegar, highly com-	2nd do Mrs. Rykert, St. Catharines 2	C. I. Merrill, London, one horse power drilling machine 5
mended	3rd do Miss Ramsey, Pittsburg	D. S. Mathiae, Hamilton, 2 railway rails
J. Kay, Goderich, sait	Pest fancy worsted work, for framing, Miss R. Maier, Galt. 3 2nd do Miss Ramsey, Pittsburg 2	nunch and unsetter
Jas Russell, Pickering, 25 lbs , split peas 2	Best raised worsted work, Miss B. Cerrie. Whithy 3	punch and upsetter
Geo Pears, Toronto, assortment of spices Commended	2nd do sirs. S. Spencer, Hamilton	Do One connecting red
W T Esclestone, Hamilton, samples of cigars \$2	Best flower wreath, Miss C. Warren, Toronto	Lamb's Knitting Machine Ompany, H. Bailey, Agent, Tor-
CLASS XLIIILADIES' WORK-(225 ENTRIES.)	Best seed wrath, Miss M. J. Logan, Hanulton 2 2nd do Miss E. Vanderlip, Brantford	onto, one knitting machine
Junges Mrs. Pitzgibbon, Toronto; Miss C. Stephens, Cobourg;	ant do Mrs. J. Park, East Oxford	Gurney, Waro & Co., Hamilton, grain testing scale
Mrs. Col. Gourlay, Hamilton.	FATRA ENTINES,	T. Tombuson, Thornbill, machine for manufacturing steam
fast bead work, Miss M. Wilson, Hamilton 83	Miss's Beamer, Hamilton, sacieton leave	Geo. Northy, Hamilton, horse power engine, with variable
and de Mrs. M. Bates, Hamilton	Mrs. J. Park, East Oxford, Berlin wood 1 66 2 commended.	assortments of gear to work steam expansively, Diploma and 15
But broken Mr. V. Bates Hamilton 3	Mrs. J. M. Williams, skeleton loaves	Do Steam engine covernor
2nd do Miss H. Hough Cobourg 2	Mrs. J. Amor, Hamilton, wild grass	Tarinii & Corben, Worcester, Mass, bread cutter
and do Miss Ramsay, Pittsburg 1	Miss Ramsay, Pattsburg, knitted quilt	Do Apple paring, coring and elicing ma-
and de Mrs. M. Bates, Hamilton	C. E. Mackelcan, Hamilton, four tatted lappets Commended.	Do Apple paring, coring and slicing ma-
lest crachet work, Mrs McGregor, Gait 3 2nd do Mrs Simpson, Hamilton 2 3rd do Miss H. Bidwell, Cramaho 1 2nd do Miss H. Bidwell, Cramaho 3 2nd do Mrs Rollston, Toronto 2 3rd do Mis H. Bidwell, Cramaho 1 3rd do Mis H. Bidwell do Mis	Mrs. S. A. Macdonald, Toronto, poper flowers Commended	Rickford, Manning & Co, Boston, Mass., Knitting machine, Dip.
Best embroidery in muslin, Miss H. Pettit, Trafaliar . 3	Mrs. A. Glikiuson, Hamilton, imitation papir maché boudoir set	
2nd do Mrs. Hollston, Toronto 2	I Miss C. Warren, Toronto, 1900 basket	GASS ALVI.—METAL WORK (MISCELLANEOUS) INCLUDING STOVES—(85 ENTRIES.)
3rd do Mis H. Bidwell, Cramahe	Miss Moore, Brantford, two sea wee'l baskets, Highly commended.	
2nd do Miss H. Bidwell, Cramaho	Miss Spencer, Hamilton, woollen affgan	Judges. T. D. Harris, Toronto, G. Blake, Whitby.
3rd do Mrs M. Bates, Hamilton	do do do 2 funcy frames, unitation coral 2 Miss Nichols, Bartoa, bouquet of wild grasses, leav 4 and	Best Coppersmiths' work, an assortment, Booth & Sous,
Best embroidery in silk, Miss M. Dorrity, Hamilton 3	berries 1 50	Torento (diploma)
Best embroidery in silk, Miss M. Dorrity, Hamilton 3 2ml do Mrs. H. Hough, Cobourg. 2 3ml do Miss J. Brown, North Dumfries 1	liles Bigneil, Brantford, wax vasc 2	Toronto (diploma). 8 Best enamelled hollow-ware, assortment, R. Campb II &
Best guipure work, Miss H. Bidwell, Crainale	CLASS XLV.—MACHINERY, CASTINGS AND TOOLS.—(140 ENTERED.)	Best enamelled hollow-ware, assortment, R. Camph Il &
2nd de Mrs. M. Bates, Hamilton 2	Jupges - James Crossin, Cooning, Walter Bastabl., Dundas, H.	Co., Hamilton
2nd de Mrs. M. Bates, Hamilton . 2 and de Miss McMillan, Galt	H. Date, Galt; Thomas Morrow, Cobourg.	Burrow & Stewart, Hamilton
Rest knitting, Miss A. E. Choate, Ingersoll	The sewing machines in this class were tested to accordance	Best assortment of screws and bolts, W. A. Robinson,
2nd do Mrs. J. Sloman, Barton. 2 3rd do Miss E. Miller, Galt. 1	with rules made known at the time of exhibition !	Hamilton
Rest lace work, Mrs. J. Crang, Toronto 3 2nd do Miss H. Bidwell, Cramaho 2	Best blacksmiths' bellows J Dallyn & Son, Ham Iton	Best assortment of sheet brass work, Booth & Son, Toronto Best assortment of wire werk, B. Greening, Hamilton,
2nd do Miss H. Bidwell, Cramaho 2	Best card clothing, assortment of, Eyre Thuresco, Accustor 2nd do J. Forsyth, Danlas 3	l Malona and St
Best machine sewing (family), Mrs. M. Mueller, Hamilton 2nd do Mrs. T. Bain, Hamilton	2nd do J. Forsyth, Duniae 3	Best cooking stove for wood, E. & C. Gumey, Hamilton, 6
and do Mrs. C. Lewis, Dereham	Be t castings for railways, railroad cars and locu netwes, assortment, W. A. Robinson, Hamilton	Best cooking stove for wood, F. & C. Gumey, Hamilton, 2nd do Copp Brothers, Hamilton Best cooking stove for coal, E. & C. Gurney, Hamilton
3rd do Mrs. C. Lewis, Dereham	I Rest cord-wood sawing machine, horse-, ower, is the new,	Rest cooking stove for coal, E. & C. Gurney, Hammton
milton	Millbrook	2nd do Copp Bros., Hamilton
Rest netting (fancy), Mrs. E. Carey, Brantford	Best hand power weaving form, W. Barker, Hope 6	Hamilton
Best quitt silk, Mrs. S. Shannou, Carrick	Rest engine, steam, stationary, of one to four hore inver-	2nd do P. & C. Gurney, Hamilton
2nd do Miss McMillan, Galt	Best engine, steam, stationary, of one to four horse power, in operation, W. Hamilton & en, Toronto 1 pluma and 15	Best half stove, for coal, Copp Brothers, Ramilton 6
Best quilt, patch work, Mrs. J. Parks, East Oxford 3	Box engine, steam, stationary, five horse power and up wards, in operation, C. H. Waterous & Co., Brantond 25	2nd do E. & C. Gurney, Hamilton
2nd do Mrs. J. Parks, Oxford Centro	wards, in operation, C. H. Waterous & Co., Brantishii	Best parter stove, for wood, Copp Bros., Hamilton 5
3rd do Miss L. Deap, Hamilton	2nd do F. G. Beckett & Co., Hamilton 15 Best fire engine, hand power. C. L. Merrill, London Dap, and 15 Best machines for planing and drilling metals, McKecl-ulo	2nd do E. & C. Gurney, Hamilton
Best rug carpet J. McGregor, Nelson	Best machines for planing and drilling metals, Mckechulo	2nd do E. & C. Gurney, Hamilton
2nd do S. Mosatt, North Dumfries	& Bertram, Bundas. & Bertram, Dundas. Best pump in metal, C. L. Merrill, London. Best refrigerator, McKelver & Birch, Kingston. Bess saws, an assortment, J. Fint, St. Catharines. 2nd do Emerson & Cory, Newark, N. J. Brutford. Brantford. 21 Best saw-mill, steam, in operation, C. H. Waterous & Co., Brantford. 22 23	Best parlor grate, E. & C. Gurney, Hamilton 5
Best rag mat, Mrs. J. G. Freeman, Hamilton	Rest refrigerator, McKelvey & Birch, Kingston	EXTRA ENTRIES.
2nd do Mrs. A. Freeman, Saltfleet	Bess saws, an assortment, J. Fint, St. Catharines 10	
3rd do Mrs. A. Freemen, do	2nd do Emerson & Cory, Newark, N. J 6	W. Hearle, Beamsville, stove-heater or drum Diploma A. R. Narraway, Brantford, Slater's patent weather
Best shirt, gentleman's, Carolino McEvers	Best saw-mil, steam, in operation, C. H. Waterous & Co., Brantford	stripsDiploma
3nl do Miss F. F. Storms Odesso	Best sash and moulding machines, Mckechnie & Bertram,	strips. Diploma C Goodall, Toronto, patent stove-pipe fastener Diploma J W C Baker, London, stove-pipe damper Diploma
Best tutting, Miss L Beatty, Cobourg	Dundas	J W C Baker, Loudon, stove-pipe damperDiploms
2nd do Rev. Mrs. Cartwright, Hamilton	Best sewing machines, manufacturing, R. M. Wauzer, & C.,	Booth & Son, Toronto, stove-pipe damper
Best Indian bead work, Frank McDought, Caughnawaga	and do C. W. Williams Montreal	J. Morrison, Toronto, steam gauges
Raplist Jock do do 700		IL T Smith, Toronto, brass workDiploma and S
Catharino do do 750	1 HIO3	S. North, Hamilton, hot-air furn co Do d m heater, and coal drum heater
Mrs. White do do 750 Susan do do 750	2nd do C. Irwin & Co., Belleville	H. T. Smith, Foronto, brass counter fence
Ann No. 2, do do 750		H. T. Smith, Toronto, brass counter fence
EXTRA ENTRIES.	Best sewing machine, embroidery, R. M. Wanzer & Co.,	M. C. Lutz & Co. Galt, assortment hot pressed nuts
	Hamilton. 6 Best sewing machine, single thread, G. W Gates & Ca,	A. Howie. Hamilton, silver-plated hotel desk Diploma
Mrs. M. Easto, East Flamboro', knitted quilt Commended	Toronto	J. Law, London, assortment brass and silver-plated door
Miss II Bidweil, Cray ahe, applique	2nd do J. W. Abbott, St. Catharines 3	N. I. Piper & Son, Toronto, malthouse ventilator
shawl	Best sewing machine, wax thread, Norms Black, Toronto. 6	Hatch Bros., Whitby, one patent dumb stove
ghawl. Commended Miss C. Baughart, Caradoc, 2 sets under clothes, Highly Commended Miss C. Warren, Toronto, lady's paper hats. Miss. A. Scott, Toronto, knitting, tatting, &c., done by little	Best scales, platform, Ware, Gurney & Co., Hamilton	John Mills, Hamilton, one wood hot-air furnace
Miss C. Warren, Toronto, lady's paper hats	Best shingle-splitting machine, C. H. Waterous & Co.	I d Registers Diploma and S
girls in the Protestant Orphan's Homo	Brantford 6	Dining-room stove Canadian Screw Co., Dundax, assortment of wood screws, John Boxall, Toronto, ventilator
Mrs. A. J. Smith, Toronto, white quilt	Best spinning machine, Juo Lazier, Bel'eville 4	John Boxall, Toronto, ventilatorDiplonis
Mrs. A. J. Smith, Toronto, white quilt	2nd do Freeman Green, Stony Creek	Do railroad lamp
stitch)		Copp Bros., Hamilton, agricultural furnace Diploma
Mrs. J. Parkes, Oxford Centre, fancy quiltCommended	Dundas	John Roxall, Terente, locometive head lamps
• • • • • • •	Best turning lathe, McKechme & Bertram, Dundas 8	iron
CLASS XLIV.—LADIES' WORK.—(215 ENTRIES.)	Valves and gearing, for working steam expansively in model or otherwise, W. A. Robinson, Hamilton	_ `
PLOWER, HAIR, MOSS, WAX, AND WOESTED WORK, &C.	1	Class XLVII.—Musical instruments.—(29 entries.)
Judges-Mrs. Wagstaff, Dundas; Mrs. Stephens, Cobourg; Mrs. Cowing, Hamiston.	EXTRA ENTRIES.	JungesR. S. Ambrose, Hamilton; W. Burrows, Kingston
Best cone work, Mrs. J. Amor, Hamilton	C. II. Waterous, Brantford, 1ath machine	J. D. Humphreys, Toronto.
2nd to Mrs A Storms Odessi 2	G. J. Baker, Oakville, washing machine	Best harmonium, Bellwood & Co. Guelph
Best flowers, silver wire, Mrs. A. Storms, Odessa 1	Goldio, McCulloch & Co., Galt, finishing carding machine . 15	2nd do T. W. White Hamilton
Rest flowers, silver wire, Mrs. A. Storms, Odessa 1 2nd do Mrs. E. F. Storms do 500 Best flowers, feather, Mrs. E. W. Tisdale, Burford 2	Do do Custom roll machine 10	Best harmonium, Bellwood & Co., Gueiph. \$1. 1st equal, Coleman & Sons, Toronto. 1. 2nd do T. W. White, Hamilton. 5. Best melodeon, Bellwood & Co., Gueiph. 6. 2nd do Coleman & Sons, Toronto. 6. Best piano, square, Heinzman & Co., Toronto, Diploma and 2nd do Chas. L. Thomas, Hamilton. 10. 2nd do Chas. L. Thomas, Hamilton. 10. 2nd Heinzman & Co., Toronto, Highly Commended. 11. Best piano of any kind, J. F. Rainer & Co., Whitby, Diploma and 11.
2nd do P. Dewitt, Tappletown	Do do Manufacturing cloth sheer 4 Do do Custom cloth sheer Commended.	2nd do Coleman & Sons, Toronto
3rd do Mrs. Freeman, Saltfleet 500	Do do Teazlo gig	20d do Chas L Thomas Hamilton
Best gloves, 3 pairs, Mrs. Himman, Haldimand 2	Do do Set of scouring rollers 2	J. F. Rainer, & Co., Whitby, extra 7
2nd do J. H. Rutherford, Dumfries	Do do Iron frame cloth press 2 Do do Card grinder 2	Heinzman & Co., Toronto
Best hair work, Miss Mitchell, Hamilton	Do do Card grinder	Best piano of any kind, J. F. Rainer & Co., Whitby, Dip-
2nd do Mrs. S. Sawyer do 2	Little, Maw & Co., Dundas, hub morticing machine 6	
Srd do Mrs. McCallum do 1	Geo. Campbell, Toronto, blacksmith's portable fan forge 4	EXTRA ENTRIES.
Best mittens, two pairs weedlen, Mrs. J. Grant, Pusinch, 2.d do Mrs. Human, Halaimand	I. VanGunten, Blanchard, watchmaker's clock latho 3 McKechnie & Bertram, Bundas, planing and matching ma	Heinzman & Co., Toronto, music stool
3rd do 3rs, E. Walker, Onondaga 50c	chino 8	T. W. White, Hamilton, cabinet organ case
Best moss picture, Mrs. K. Tully, Toronto 3	Do do shaping machine 6	CLASS XLVIII.—NATURAL HISTORY.—(13 ENTRIES.)
2nd do Mr. J. Park, East Oxford 2	W. A. Robinson, foreman Great Western Railway Engine	JudgesDr. May, Toronto; T. McIlwraith, Hamilton.
3rd do C. H. Beasley, Hamilton 1 Best moss work, Mrs. A. Storms, Odessa 2	Works, Hamilton, collection of locomotive engine ma- chinery	, we see
2nd do Miss F. F. Storms, Odessa 1	Norris Black, Toronto, hand-pegging machino	INSECTS.
ord do Mrs M J Logan, Hamilton 50c.	Lamb Knitting Co., Rochester, N. Y., knitting machine 2	Rest collection of native, classified, s.d. common and
Beet shell work, Mrs. A. W. Ryckman, West Flamboro' 2	McKechnie & Bertram, Dundas, power morticing machine 6	technical names atta-hed, R Gonrie, efamilton

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W. Headrie, Hamilton, rock salt, imported	Be 2n Be
Galway Mining Company, sulphate of baryta, lead ore 3 CLAST XLIX.—PAPER, PRINTING PENNANSHIP, DOCKBINDING	Be Be
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Rice Brothers, Montreal, paper collars	·L
do do paper bags 2 Wm. Irving, Kingston, illuminated window shade 3	Jr Be
CLASS L.—BADDLE, ENGINE HOT. THENK WARRS' WORK, EXITHER, ATC.—76 ENTRIES.	Be
Jeners.—Donean McKay, Brantford; Wm Morrow, Cobourg: Wm Quartle Galt Best engine Less and Joints, 21; inch diameter 50 feet cop	D. E
per rivett d. J. C. Melere, Moure ii	Be Be
2nd do Philips & Robertson, Hamilton	200
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2nd do E. Kraft, Hamilton 5 Best lady's q. flied safe sadd.c. L. Dirch, Ioronto. 6 2nd do E. Kraft, Hamilton 4	D. Par
Best gentleman's full quitted saddle, L. Bach, Toronto	465
Best assortment of t unks, F. Kr. O. Ham. S. Best assortment of thongs, J. McMichael, trainition	lic 2nd
SADDLE AND HARNESS STOCK. Best one piece of check for horse collars, D. Clark, Pus-	Be.
linch 6 2nd do J. Moore, Etoblecke 4 Best 30 lbs. of belt leather, Bouman & Zinkin, Woolub ti 2nd do J. C. McLaren, Montreal 3	2
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2nd do J.C. McLaren, Montreal	Ix:
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Westminster 5 Best two pairs of horse blankets, D. Cark, Paslinch 7 2nd do J. H. Eutherford, Dumfines 5 Best 1 piece k rsey, for horse clothing, D. Cark, Puslinch 5	De:
Best 2 sides skirtings for saddles, J. C. McLaren, Montreal, 2 2nd do W. H. Lingwood, Nichol	Bes 2nd
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Junges - John Stirling, Toronto, 1 obert Gow, Perlin; Vin	J. S J. C J. C
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2nd do Dinforth & Lee, Salem	3
Best shoemaker's pegs, an asso tment, J. Gladstone, A) r. 2n t do Clawie, I undas	3
Best calf sking, two, J. Herner, Guelph 2nd do Bowman & Zinkin, Weolwich	3 2
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Best call skies, two ingrocco, Rowman & Zinkin, Woolwich	3
2nd d. J. Hermon, Guelph. Best cordovan, two skins, Bowman & Zinkin, Woolwich Best dog sk'as, two dressed, Bowman & Zinkin, Weolwich	2
Best kip skins, two sides, Bowman & Zinkin, Woolwich	3
Best assertment of leather, kinds no' otherwise described, W. H. Lingwoo', Nichol	3
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and do Samuel Harvey, Hamilton	3
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Best gloves and mits of any leather an assortment. Hall &	١,
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2nd do J W Barry & Son, Bradford	4
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The field.

A Good Crop of Turnips.

To the Editor of THE CANADA FARMER:

Sin, I sometimes see statements in the CAMMA FARMER of very large yields of turnips. I think it not amiss to send you the weight of seven greystone turnips pulled to-day, from a field on the furm of Mr. A. A. Drodie, Gladstone.

No. 1, 20 lbs.; 2, 15½ lbs.; 3, 16½ lbs.; 4, 14½ lbs.; 5, 11½ lbs.; 6, 14½ lbs.; 7, 12½ lbs.—105½ lbs.—nearly averaging sixteen pounds apiece. A pound of seed was sown, and the crop is equal, although these seven roots were to appearance the largest met with in pulling.

Whether these would be considered large or not, by those acquainted with the growth of greystones, I do not know -perhaps some of the readers of the CANDA FARMER can tell. The ground was in corn last year was manufed previous to planting the corn, but received no manufe for the turnips. In the same field there are two acres of excellent yellow Aberdeens - the rest of the field being Shirving's improved purple top Swede-all unusually large and well-formed bulbs.

GLADSTONE, Nov. 7, 1668.

Pasturing New Seeded Fields.

Them are some cases where it will do to pasture new seeding. With a good growing season, when the clover and grass is up so that some is cut by the reaper, and there is a vigorous growth after harvest, there is no harm in pasturing moderately. Then considerable feed may be had without injuring subsequent crops. Inded I have seen new seeded clover injure by Letting too forward the first Fall. The crop was never so good afterwards. If the clover had been fed off, there is little doubt that the crop would have been heavy the next season. But such cases are rively seen. It is only when clover very generally comes into blossom that it may be injured in this way. Vastly more is injured by feeding down too close.

In dry seasons, when land is none too well seeded,

In dry seasons, when land is none too well seeded, and the young cloverand grass have made but a small growth at best. it is a losing practice to pasture new seeding. The young plants need all of their life and vigor to stand the heat and drouth, and to make a sufficient growth; while they need all the growth and strength of root that can be secured to stand the Winter and Spring, and make a good crop next season. The root will be in proportion to the top. When fed off, there is much less growth of root—the efforts of the plant being directed to secure a proper proportion of leaves, on which the general growth of the whole plant so largely depends. If these leaves are closely fed off during the Fall, little gain in size and strength is secured. Then the root has but little hold on the tail, and in freezing and thawing weather is easily thrown out.

is easily thrown out.

There is a good deal lost in this way. The small growth affords but little pasture at the best, while succeeding crops are often seriously injured. Many dollars are thus lost for every dollar's worth of feed obtained. Few are aware or stop to consider how much is lost in this way. With a good seeding, and fine growth after harvest, considerable pasture is secured without any apparent injury to succeeding crops. So they expect to feed off all stubbles, and the next season, if the crop is light, it is attributed to some other cause, or there is much wonder and surprise that it is no better. Frequent cases of this kind have come under my observation, and repeated trials have shown that a small growth, when not fed off the first Fall, will give a much better crop the next year.

—Cor. Country Gentleman.

Muck, says an exchange, should never be taken to the field direct from the swamps. It should be exposed to the atmosphere for six months or more, the longer the better, and composted with lime or unleached ashes.

227 A correspondent of the Journal of Agriculture says he finds his clay-loam grounds increase more in productiveness by the use of eight bushels of salt to one bushel of plaster per acre, than from the application of barn-yard manure.



How to Foretell the Weather.

To the Editor of THE CANADA FARMER:

SIR, the following mode of foretelling the weather, which I have taken from an English paper, is worthy of consideration and observation here, though, of course, the same rule may not hold good on this side of the Atlantic. The other day I could not help overhearing in a railway carriage an amusing instance of judging the weather by experience. A gentleman, who was on his way to attend the annual dinner of the Canadian Loyalists, at Grimsby, said to his companion, in reply to some observation on the weather, that he was sure it would not rain that day, it never did on the 13th of October. On being asked the grounds of his opinion, he replied that he had attended the Grimsby dinner for twenty-one years, and he had never known it to rain on that day, and therefore he did not believe it would. This year his faith must have been shaken, as rain it did, in spite of the dinner, steadily, quietly, the whole afternoon.

The account I referred to is as follows:--" The late Marshal Bugeaud, when only a captain, during the Spanish campaign under Napoleon I., once read in a manuscript which by chance fell into his hands, that from observations made in England and Florence, during a period of fifty years, the following law respecting the weather had been proved to hold true:--'Eleven times out of twelve the weather remains the same during the whole moon as it is on the fifth day, if it continues unchanged over the sixth day; and nine times out of twelve like the fourth day, if the sixth resembles the fourth.' From 1815 to 1830 M. Bugeaud devoted his attention to agriculture, and. guided by the law first mentioned, avoided the losses in hay-time and vintage which many of his neighbours experienced. When Governor of Algiers, he never entered on a campaign till after the sixth day of the moon. His neighbours at Excideuil, and his licutenants at Algeria, would often exclaim, 'How lucky he is in the weather!' What they regarded as mere chance was the result of observation. In counting the fourth and sixth days he was particular in beginning from the exact time of the new moon, and added three-quarters of an hour for each day for the greater length of the lunar as compared with the solar days.

This may possibly interest some of your readers. I have not yet had time to test the rule myself.

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STANDARD WEIGHT OF THE BUSHEL—CORRECTION.—We regret to find that by a typographical error the standard weight of the bushel of corn was set down in our issue of October 15th at 58 lbs. It should be 56 lbs.

TUMOURS.—A subscriber from Ancaster writes: "Some of my cattle, and others belonging to my neighbours, are troubled with tumours growing on their neck and cheek, varying in size from ahen's egg to a cocoa nut. Sometimes they discharge and heal up, while others grow up afresh, and thus continue for months. If you can tell the cause, and the treatment they ought to receive, you will much oblige."

Ans.—Small tumours in the region of the head and neck are frequently successfully treated by the application of iodine ointment, in the proportion of one part of iodine to six parts of lard. When these tumours appear to contain matter, they should be opened freely, and dressed with diluted carbolic acid. Our correspondent mentions having sent a previous communication on the same subject, but the above is the only one that has reached us.

MUSKORA.—"F.S.," Woodstock, sends the following:
"I understand there is no limestone in the Muskoka district, and that being the case, is it possible to
make a good wheat and grain-raising country of it,
without spending more on super-phosphates than
could be realized from the crops? Also, what crops
would do best on such a soil?"

Ans.—There are many parts of the older settled portions of the Province that are destitute of limestone, and yet have proved themselves excellent wheat-growing districts. Much of the land in Muskoka seen by tourists, in the immediate neighbourhood of the lakes, is rocky and barren, but there are tracts of excellent soil, well calculated to produce any of the ordinary crops of the country. We have seen good samples of all the common cereals, field roots and garden vegetables, including melons, that were grown in Muskoka.

COAL TAR A SUBSTITUTE FOR PAINT.—William McDougall, of Baltimore, writes:—"In the January number of Chambers' Journal, the article on science and arts recommends coal tar instead of oil paint as a preventive of iron from rust. Could you inform me how the tar is prepared, or is it applied as it is, raw? I want it for painting sheet iron for roofing a large steam saw mill."

Ans. Coal tar is extensively used in coating iron articles of hardware, and is applied by heating the coal tar over a stove, which gives it a thinner consistence, and using a stiff brush to lay it on. Or the article to be coated is sometimes heated and dipped into the coal tar. Naptha is occasionally mixed with the tar to reduce it, make it dry more quickly, and give a degree of polish to the surface.

To Correspondents.—The insertion of the Prize List has so curtailed our space for other matter, that we are compelled to defer several communications, which shall, however, receive our earliest attention.

The Canada Karmer.

TORONTO, CANADA, NOVEMBER 16, 1868.

NEW SERIES

OF

The Canada Farmer.

Two more issues will complete the FIFTH VOL-UME of this journal; and we are justified by the unanimous voice of those best able to judge in our own Province, and by the constant laudations of our cotemporaries in Great Britain and the United States, in claiming that the task we undertook five years ago has been spiritedly and successfully accomplished. We but echo the general voice, when we claim that for the care and skill with which its reading matter has been written and selected, for the suitability of its fortnightly contents to advance the agricultural knowledge and system of the Province, for the beauty and profuseness of its original illustrations, and for the creditable style in which the Typography of the work has been executed, the farmers of this Dominion have had in THE CANADA FARMER a journal devoted to their interests unsurpassed by any other country.

The publication of The Canada Farmer was not with a little more endertaken in the expectation that a great profit est, and one that he would accrue from it to the proprietors. It was at home or abroad.

commenced with the view of supplying a felt desideratum in a country so dependent for its prosperity on its farming interests, and in the hope of giving increased impetus to the ambition and efforts towards excellence of Agriculturists throughout the Province. But the confident belief was, at the same time, entertained, that a really efficient Journal would rally around it the cordial, and united, and generous support of the whole farming community. Our part of the work has been performed in a style of which we feel we are entitled to be proud. But that ample support which we expected to receive at the hands of the farmers has not been accorded. It is true that the circulation of THE CANADA FARMER has always been vastly larger than any other agricultural publication ever received in Canada; but the labour, and expense, and enterprize devoted to it have been far in advance of any other similar publication. We have spared no expense in keeping up the character of the journal-we have kept down the number of advertisements, so that the reading matter might not be lessened—and to aid the operations of the Township and County Societies, we furnished the paper to them at a rate which ought to have placed on our subscription-list the name of every man in Upper Canada pretending to be a farmer. But the lamentable facts are before us. that not one farmer in ten has subscribed for the paper,and that no profit has accrued from its publication. The slightest effort put forth by the prominent farmers of each Township would have secured a circulation vastly in advance of what it has been, would have given us some compensation for our labour, and enabled us to increase from year to year the size and attractions of the journal.

Notwithstanding all this, the publication of THE CANADA FARMER might have gone on without change for years to come—as a labour of love—but for the Postal Bill of last session. This measure has, however, totally changed the position of matters. Heretofore, all agricultural newspapers have passed through the Post Office free of postage; but, from and after the first day of January next, a postage rate of one cent per copy is to be imposed upon them; and this not payable by the reader of the paper, but payable by the publisher in advance. The effect of this most arbitrary and absurd regulation-and which, so far as we know, strikes only at The Canada Farmer and one other publication—is to compel us to pay the Post Office authorities, in advance, no less a sum than \$1,680 per annum. This we cannot do, and continue to issue such a sheet as we have done, at the very low rates we have heretofore submitted to.

Under these circumstances, we have resolved to commence on the 1st of January, 1869, a new series of The Canada Farmer. We propose to issue it monthly instead of semi-monthly; but each copy to contain as much matter as two copies now do. We propose to increase, if possible, the interest and usefulness of the paper, and to add fresh attractions to its columns. But we propose, at the same time, that the price hereafter shall be uniformly one different payment of postage, 88c. net;—and we make our appeal to the Farmers of Canada, to sustain with a little more energy a paper in their own interest, and one that has done them no discredit, either

Land Ouestions in the Ontario Legislature.

THE Legislature of Ontario assembled for dispatch of business on the 3d inst., and we are glad to perceive, both from the Governor's Speech and the remarks of members on both sides of the House. during the debate in reference to the address in reply, that there is a disposition to give early attention to those important land questions, the adjustment of which is so imperatively demanded by the best interests of the country. It is very generally conceded that the legislation on these questions during the first session of our Provincial parliament was far from satisfactory. Men of all parties join in condemning it as narrow, illiberal, unsuited to our wants, behind the age, and but ill calculated to attract what most of all we want, an industrious, energetic, thrifty agricultural population. If the legislation of last session was unsatisfactory, the procedure of the Crown Land Department during the recess has been still more so. A summary notice was issued in June last requiring immediate payment of arrears by settlers on lands purchased from the Government. Believing themselves threatened with the loss of their farms, not a few hastily sold them for whatthey would fetch, and others borrowed money at high interest to keep them out of the clutches of the Commissioner, while the rest, in painful suspense, awaited their fate. The time for payment was extended until October, at the earnest representation of influential people resident in the sections affected by the demand for arrears, and has been further extended until March. The feeling is very generally entertained by intelligent men of all shades of politics, that the greatest leniency should be shown toward settlers in arrears, and anything like indiscriminate coercion, or forfeiture of land, should not be thought of for a moment. Indeed, no man, unless possessed by the spirit of a Shylock, would think of exaction on pain of confiscation, and we are persuaded the Crown Land Commissioner never seriously entertained the idea of doing what he threatened. It was, therefore, very unfortunate, to say the least of it, that the settlers should have been thrown into panic, and put to trouble and loss. From what has transpired in the Legislature, we hope assurance will soon be conveyed to the parties concerned that they will not be disturbed or put to further unnecessary annoyance about their land arrearages. Except in the case of men of intemperate and otherwise loose character, the anxiety of a settler to get his land free from encumbrance will be a constant stimulus to effort in the direction of paying up. It is the great ambition of this class of people to own their farms, and they may, generally speaking, be relied upon to constitute themselves proprietors at the earliest possible date. When the toils of clearing land and getting in the first crops are considered, and account is taken of the many difficulties and hardships encountered by settlers in new townships; when further it is remembered that they are adding largely to the wealth of the country by their labours, assuredly every indulgence ought to be extended to them at all consistent with the public interest. Being a rich Province, with a million of money at our credit, we do not need to push honest and well-intending debtors.

The free land system is to be improved. This is well, for it greatly needs improvement. A larger grant is contemplated, and on less restrictive conditions. As yet we have not come up to the liberality of the United States Government in this particular, and if we wish to arrest and detain a portion of that tide of emigration which sets so strongly toward the far west, we must offer at least as tempting inducements as are held out by our neighbours across the lines to those who are seeking homes in the new attractive-looking cover, which is a great improveworld. We see no cause for hesitation in this matter. The faster we can fill up our waste places with

every material interest of our country. Every settler becomes at once a producer and a consumer. He is profitable to us in both characters, and we can afford to pay a premium on population, for that is our great want.

We trust that the present session will not close without the enactment of a Homestead Law. Much was said on this point last session, and but little done in regard to it. It is to be hoped this order will be reversed during the present session, and that however little may be said, something substantial will be done. In this respect, again, we compete disadvantageously with Brother Jonathan. Beside this argument based on expediency, there is ample ground for urging a Homestead Law on high and righteous principles. We are by no means in favor of supplying dishonest people with an easy mode of evading their just debts. There is no lack of these things already, and with or without such a law. rogues will always find ways of cheating those who are unfortunate enough to put confidence in them. But a well-framed and wisely guarded Homestead Law is not a premium on dishonesty, but an incentive to industry and energy. The payment of one's debts must always be more a matter of innate honesty than of security and compulsion, and if a Homestead Law induced as one practical effect a wider prevalence of the ready money system of doing business, it would be of incalculable benefit to the country. We have heretofore urged at length the arguments in favour of the law in question, and need do no more at this time than call attention to the matter as one that imperatively demands immediate action on the part of our Legislature.

We trust the Minister of Agriculture will be prepared to submit some measures of importance in connection with his department. Now that we have so large a balance to the public credit is a good time to most the subject of a model farm and school of agriculture. Not a few of the States of the American Union have richly-endowed institutions of this kind, and we ought not to lag behind in a thing of such manifest importance. Our Provincial exhibitions furnish proof that we are in many respects ahead of our neighbours in the United States. Let us determine that we will equal, and, if possible excel them in provision for agricultural education.

Book Notices.

"THE CAROLINA FARMER."-We have received the initial number," as it is fashionable now to call it, of a new monthly magazine, with the above title, and "devoted to the agricultural interests of the two Carolinas." It is neatly printed, and contains a miscellany of useful articles, chiefly selected from other journals of its class. In a short "monthly talk with our farmers," we find warm quarters for stock ininsisted on as essential to success with animals, and the "antedituvian habit" of exposing them to wintry winds and storms deservedly reprobated. How much more this applies to such a climate as that of Cana da! In a paragraph on exchanges, the editor proposes to send two copies of his journal to sundry papers not mentioned, and requests them to reciprocate the favour. "One copy," he says, "we wish to clip from, and the other we wish to keep for binding." A good idea. There are no "Southern politics" in this journal, and we cordially welcome it to our exchange list, wishing it all success.

"THE LITTLE CORPORAL."-We have more than once noticed this beautiful juvenile monthly, and now, on the occasion of its appearance in a new dress, we take the opportunity of again commending it to public attention and patronage. The November number is at once protected and bedecked with an ment. "The Little Corporal" is true to its motio, "fighting against wrong, and for the good, the true,

written, and it often contains rare gems of poetry and choice pieces of music. It is published by Alfred L. Sewell, of Chicago, at one dollar per annum, and subscribers ordering now will receive the November and December numbers for the present year in addition to next year's volume.

HEMP AND FLAX.-A treatise on the culture of these plants has been recently published by Mr. A. Kirkwood, of the Crown Land Department. It contains a vast amount of important information, gathered chiefly from works recently published on the subject in England, and judiciously applied to the circumstances and requirements of Canada. The harvesting of the crops, the manipulation of the fibre, and its application for manufacturing purposes are fully explained. The treatise will be found a valuable work for all who are interested in this important branch of industry.

AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING .- We are glad to learn that a firm have recently arrived from Scotland whose services in one branch of their profession will be particularly useful to agriculturists in this country. Messrs. McDougall and Skac, Engineers, Surveyors. and Architects, have commenced business in Toronto. and propose to give special attention to the drainage of farm lands, waste lands and towns; and to the improvement of water courses, irrigation of lands and the introduction of water into towns and buildand the introduction of water into towns and buildings. They also propose to make a specialty of preparing plans and estimates for the laying out of ornamental and farming properties, for draining fields by tiles and other means, for the erection of farm-steadings and other buildings. We know of few things more needed in Ontario than to have the advice of a professional man of skill and tasic, and moderate ideas as to expenditure in such matters. How many beauappearance by the lack of such advice! How many meditated improvements have been cast aside by a groundless dread of the cost, which one consultation with an experienced professional man might have removed. When work is being done it is sound economy to do it in the most convenient and tasteful way that circumstances and means on hand will permit, and the advice of a skilled professional man is but a small addition to the cost. We hail the introduction of this branch of professional skill amongst us as at once an indication and promise of agricultural progress.

Agricultural Intelligence.

Board of Agriculture.

A MEETING of the Board of Agriculture took place in the rooms of the Association on Thursday, Nov. 5th. The President of the Board, the Hon, David Christie, occupied the chair.

A number of communications were read, some of which referred to matters of the past, on which no action could be taken.

The Treasurer's statement submitted showed the total receipts for 1867 to be \$82,140 98, including the balance of the previous year. The total amount expended was \$75,986 18. A continuation of the report, in conformity with instructious from the Bureau of Agriculture, was read, showing the amount received and expended since last audit.

The communications between the Board of Agriculture and the department at Ottawa, in reference to the cattle disease, were submitted.

A circular, dated Albany, 13th October, was also read, asking a general convention of all interested in the raising of cattle to inaugurate an efficient system of legislation to prevent this and similar diseases. The circular recommended that a convention, with this object, be held at Springfield, Illinois, on Tuesday, the 1st of December-each State to be represented by three commissioners.

At the annual meeting held at Hamilton, Hon. D. Caristic, Messrs. Asa Burnham and F. W. Stone were appointed a deputation, and at this meeting it was resolved that the appointments be at once communicated to the Minister of Agriculture an industrious population, the better-will it be for and the beautiful." Its articles are exceedingly well for the Dominion, and that he be requested to obtain

from the Covernment compensation to meet the expenses of the deputation.

A number of protests were considered and ad-

The Selectory reported that he had requested the General Covernment to pass the prize lists for the exintation free of postage, but they declined doing so. The prize lists always went free of postage until this work.

this year.

A committee way appoints I to consider a number of accounts for repairs of buildings at Hamilton. A letter was read from Mr. Adam Crooks, Vice Chancellor of the University, notifying the Board that the University required possession of so much of the grounds as have been not upped by the Board or its terral. Mr. Shanly and that the occupation shall definitely cease on the 30th April, 1869. A committee was appointed to arrange with the University authorities in reference to the matter.

An application was made by Mr. A. Smith, veterinary surgeon, for a grant towards providing a proper dissecting room in connection with the Veterinary College.

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The Board granted \$150 for the session, provided he turnish the buildings at his own cost.

The Board ordered twenty-five copies of a pamphlet, by Mr. A. Kirkwood, of the Crown Lands Department. Toronto, on Flax Culture. A letter was read from Mr. John A. Donaldson emigration og nt, reporting the state of the flax throughout he country this year. The crop this season, he save, has been quite equal, if not superior, to that of a sy former year. Having been sown only, the crop go a good start before the drought set in Lately, he says, there has been quite a demand for the fibre as a good sour before the drought set in Lately, he says, there has been quite a demand for the fibre, as well as seed, and the prices realized for both are almost equal to the highest figure realized during the time of the American war.

After the disposal of other matters, the Board ad---- - -++40>>+-- ---

The English Harvest of 1868.

THE following letter from Mr. Caird to the London Times on the subject of the Harvest of Great Britain, will be read with interest on this side of the At-

"The publication of the agricultural returns of the United Kingdom affords the basis for an estimate of the yield of the last crop, which, with your permission, I venture to submit for consideration.

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The yield of wheat has been ascertained in various parts of the country, and, with the exception of that grown on shallow gravels and light sand, it is pronounced nearly equal to the fine crop of 1861, but not so good as the abundant crop of 1863. It is nearly as much above an average as the crop of 1867 was below it. My own enquiry and observation lead me to the conclusion that thirty-two bushels, or four quarters, an acre may be safely reckoned as the vield of the conclusion that thirty-two business, or four quarters, an acre may be safely reckoned as the yield of this year, which is five bushels an acre above the yearly average yield of the United Kingdom.

So far we did not need the agricultural returns to help to this conclusion. But without them we could not have known that upwards of 300,000 acres

had been added to the breadth under wheat, and had been added to the breadth under wheat, and that thus, beyond the bountiful yield of each acre, we have this year secured an addition of one-twelfth to the acreage, which is the same thing as an additional month's home supply. The money value of this knowledge may be difficult to estimate. If we reckon it influence on price, at but one shilling a quarter on the total consumption of the country, the cost of obtaining these returns will be repaid to the country one hundred fold.

The cost of imported wheat in the current year will

be about £15,500,000. Last year it was £31,000,000. The highest average price of the year was reached in May, 73s. 11d., from which it has fallen in four months to 538, 7d., or rather over 208, a quarter. But this saving of £15,500,000 in the price we shall have to pay for foreign wheat will be considerably diminished by the deficiency in the barley and out

These I reckon to be at least one-fifth below an average crop, and there being likewise a deficiency in the acreage, the ordinary money value of the barley and oat crops of the United Kingdom will this year be probably £10,000,000 under an average. Of this rather over one-half applies to the out crop, a large portion of which being consumed on the farm, the loss will fall more heavily on the farmer than on

the public.

America, where in the valley of the Mississippi the America, where in the valley of the Amssissippi the growing crop of Indian corn is said to be unprecedented in abundance. A system of transport has been arranged by the Illinois Central Railroad for the shipment from Cairo to New Orleans of 10,000 quarters daily, in the expectation of orders from Europe at New Orleans to take off this supply.

The potato crop remains to be considered. There

JAMES CAIRD."

October 5.

Sale of Mr. Snell's Stock.

To the Editor of THE CANADA FARMER:

Sin - I send you a list of the prices obtained for the stock sold at my sale on the 28th, with the names of purchasers in the cattle department. The attendance was not large, but was highly respectable; nearly every man was a "brick." The prices, of course, are not large, but the stock was not in good omlition for selling, in consequence of the severe drought of the past summer. Considering that it was the surplus stock of the farm. I think it was on the whole satisfactory. Some of the sheep went to Grand Rapids, Michigan, and to Riviere du Loup, Quebec-The following are the prices the Short Horns brought:

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Cameronian	5 months E	Crawford, Peel Co	100	

Leicester Ewes brought from \$12 to \$36 a pair; Ewe Lambs, from \$11 ' \$32 a pair. Cotswold Ewes, from \$21 to \$52 a pan; Ewe Lambs, from \$26 to \$17 a pair; Rams, .rom \$20 to \$60 each. South Down Ewes, \$10 a pair; Rams, from \$8 to \$24 each The sale realized \$3,261.

JOHN SNELL.

Edmonton, Oct. 30th, 1863.

Immigration Conference.

A CONTERENCE was held at Ottawa on the 30th Oct., between members of the Dominion and Provincial Governments, on the subject of immigration. A plan of concerted action was agreed on, the details of which are to be prepared in Ottawa and submitted to the Local Governments for their approval. New energy is to be given to the action on the part of the Dominion, by establishing agencies in London and on the Continent - while agencies at all important points in the Dominion are to be maintained. The local Cabinets may supplement the action of the Dominion by sending additional agents to Europe to act in concert with the agents of the Dominion. The immigration policy of each Province must be com-The hay and green crops are also greatly deficient It would be very difficult to place a money estimate on this deliciency, but the loss of these, which are the basis of stock husbandry and productive corn crops, will seriously trench upon farming capital. A large import of cheap feeding stuffs will be required. Dominion by sending additional agents to Europe to act in concert with the agents of the Dominion. The immigration policy of each Province must be communicated to the Dominion Cabinet, who will facili the uniform the large import of cheap feeding stuffs will be required. Dominion action, while the Provinces will be left open for which preparations are already being made in

A New Branch of Industry.

Ir affords uz much pleasure to know that a new branch of industry has been established in Stratford in connection with the manufacture of flax. Hitherto the potato crop remains to be considered. There is an increase upon it of \$0,000 acres—somewhat more than one twentieth of the whole extent. It will began after the rains in July and August, having added greatly to the bulk.

On the whole, the harvest of 1855 will prove a productive one of wheat and potators—the main food of the bulk of the nonulation—where dactive one of wheat and potatoes—the main food of the bulk of the population, which will thus be supplied at a moderate price. But there will be a great deficiency in the food of live stock, and a very serious loss in that branch of agricultural industry.

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only per ton, making the average duty on the leckled flax and its product tow. \$10 per ton instead of \$15, the duty on flax simply seatched. With these facts in view, Messers, Hart & Co., a firm largely engaged in the flax business in New York, lately sent an agent to Canada to arrange for heekling flax in this agent to Canada to arrange for heckling flax in this country. We understand that on his arrive! he saw agent to canada to atrange for necking has in this country. We understand that on his arrivel he saw Mr. Donaldson, of Toronto, and concluded to establish his works at Baden. But, coming to Stratford to purchase the scutched flax, Messrs. Marshall induced him to abandon the idea of going to Baden, and to do his heckling here. Messrs. Marshall engaged to give him sufficient accommodation inamediately at their mill in Stratford, and enough flax to keep his men at work until he has had time to visit other mills and make larger purchases. The agent is prepared to purchase all the scutched flax he can obtain in Canada, and will pay for it the highest New York prices. He hopes to be able to obtain sufficient to give constant employment to twenty-live or thirty men. He has his heckles already here, and is busily occupied with the necessary arrangements to set the men at once to work. We attach considerable importance to this movement. Not only will it tend to tance to this movement. Not only will it tend to benefit the Town of Stratford in a direct manner, but it will stimulate a growing agricultural industry throughout the country.—Stratford Beacon.

> 23 The Practical Farmer gives a report of the potato crop this year, in the vicinity of Philadelphia. The Early Goodrich did not sustain its former reputation, although this is believed to have been largely owing to the season. It did not do as well on light as on heavy soil. The Michigan White sproat did well, as did the Jersey Monitors. The Harrison did finely, and seems to be the best late potato. The Pink-eye Rusty Coats did exceedingly well. The Early Rose is almost unanimously endorsed.

> Espanio Grass.- A large quantity of this vegetable for Messrs. John Taylor & Bro., and intended to be used by them for the manufacture of paper, arrived in this city by different vessels during the past few days. Esparto grass is quite plentiful in Lower Canada, but has never been of much commercial importance until its advantages as a substitute for rags were discovered.

> THE GAMGER MEATPRESERVING PROCESS. Professor Gamgee has been spending the summer at the West, Gamgee has been spending the summer at the West, preparing to put up beef, mutton and other meats for Eastern and European markets. He recently returned with a fine lot of beef, mutton, prairie chickens, etc., which was exhibited for a week or more before being packed and sent to England. The beef was in quarters, the mutton in carcasses. We partook of some of the steaks and found them most delicious, and are confirmed in our good opinion heretofore expressed, and in our best wishes for the success of the process, in the hands of the Gamgee Meat Preserving Company.—American Agriculturist.

> THE WHEAT CROP OF CALIFORNIA.—One hundred and fourteen cargoes of wheat were shipped from San Francisco to England since July 1st last year. and fourteen cargoes of wheat were shipped from San Francisco to England since July 1st last year, footing up three million centals, or five millions of bushels, valued at \$6,500,000. The progress of agricultural development and enterprise in California is unprecedented in the world's history. It is but a few years since California had to be supplied with wheat and flour from Chill and the United, States; now the wheat crop of California last year did much to save England from famine, and the United States from famine prices. The climate of California is very favorable, not only to the growth but to the harvesting of the wheat crop, as the plant matures when the season is so dry that neither rust nor after sprouting can take place, and the wheat rusy be threshed in the field and left in bags for weeks without shelter. The question now is, how long will the wheat-growing pabulum last in the soil by cropping without manuring? Much longer, perhaps, in that volcanic soil, where the inorganic (mineral) elements of plant food are in great force, than it will on our alluvial prairie lands at the west, which have already began to fail under continuous cropping with wheat.—Car. American Farmer.

Stock Department.

"Bolivar," the Favorite Short-Horn of the Year in Great Britain.

It will doubtless be interesting and instructive to Canadian farmers and stock-breeders to compare our own prize animals occasionally with successful candidates for honours in the show yards of Great Britain. We have, therefore, much pleasure in presenting our readers with the accompanying portrait of "Bolivar," which the Farmer (Scotlish) says " may be justly considered the crack short-horn bull of this season." For our illustration and the following brief account we are indebted to the same excellent journal:

Bolivar, the favourite yearling bull, was bred by Mr. Joseph Meadows, Thornville, Wexford, and his first appearance in public was made at the last Spring Show of the Royal Dublin Society, which was held this year during the second week after Easter. He was at that time just a year old, but possessed great substance for his age. On that occasion he won the

were no less than 108 animals of the same age entered, many of them being of a very good description. The Towneley, or Irish Farmers' Gazette Plate, value £105, was also awarded at that time to Bolivar, as the best of all the prize animals of any age, sex, or breed in the cattle sections exhibited at the show.

His next appearance was at the Leicester Show of the Royal Agricultural Society or England, held last July. At Leicester, Bolivar sustained his early honours, having been put first in the yearling bull class, which numbered twenty-three entries, being a very superior class, and the propriety of the award was universally allowed, not a

few going even the length of saying he was the best | ting, on the part of the mare and colt both, and, as animal in the yard.

Bolivar was not exhibited at the Yorkshire meeting, but Mr. Brierly, Rhodes House, Lancashire, who had purchased him soon after the Leicester show for 300 guineas, brought him out at the show of the Keighley Society, August 21, where, amongst other firstclass bulls, he had to compete against Mr. Jonathan Peel's Knight of Knowlmere, a bull which is nearly five years old, and which had been second in the aged class at Leicester, to Mr. Booth's Commanderin-Chief, beating Commander-in-Chief, however, when shown subsequently at the Wetherby meeting of the Yorkshire Society.

At the show of the Hallfax and Calder Vale Society, which was held at Halifax on the 29th Sept., Bolivar was not only first in the yearling class, but carried off also the Vice President's Cup as the best male short-horn exhibited.

The last appearance of Bolivar was at the show of the Manchester and Liverpool Society, held at Southport on the 1st October. At Southport he had to contend, amongst others in the yearling class, with Mr, Lynn's Grand Sultan, a son of Prizeman (24,870):

at Leicester; Mr. Dickinson's Buxton, by 10th Grand Duke, from a Lord Oxford dam; and Mr. Peel's Baron Beust, by Knight of Knowlmere, from a dam by Prince Imperial-all formidable rivals. Bolivar, however, again got the first place.

Bolivar's points are a capital style of head, a long symmetrical frame, exquisite quality of flesh, and a rare coat of rich, mossy hair. During the early part of the year, and until after the Leicester show, the rean colour of his coat had a peculiar dingy appearance, but that has now given place to a new one of the richest blooming roan hue. He is chiefly of Booth and Mason blood.

Weaning Colts.

To the Editor of THE CANADA FARMER:

Sm,-As I have had some experience in weaning colts, allow me to tell your correspondent "Gosford" what I have found to be a "good way." Put the colt and its mother in a stable; tie both side by side to a manger, in a wide stall; have nothing between them; give them an adequate supply of nutritious aliment for a few days, and the thing is accom-

"BOLIVAR," the Property of Joseph Meadows, Thornville, Wexford, England.

the Irishman expresses it, about two pigs in the same pen, the one encourages the other to eat; so that the colt is not reduced in condition, as is too often the case during the weaning process. This mode of treatment helps to halter-break the colt, too, if it has not previously been done.

Another plan I have sometimes adopted, when I did not want to stable the colt—that is, started the old folks away on a visiting tour for a week or so with the mare, leaving the colt in the pasture-field with other colts; thus the two are out of hearing distance of each other, until the young one forgets its baby notions.

Newburgh, Nov. 9th, 1868.

The above directions are in accordance with those given in the following extract from the Rural World: "When a colt is about four months old, if he has had proper care and training, and if the dam is to be used in harness, or if she is breeding again, he is old enough to be weaned. Supposing, as most farmers are obliged to do, that the mare has had to work more or less since dropping her foal, and that

very strong. If separated entirely and at once, and if the mare is nervous and high-strung, she will, perhaps, refuse to work, act frantic, kick, and do everything else she ought not and would not do but for the separation. On the other hand, put the colt into ever so good a pasture, feed him on grain, and do everything you may, he will run up and down by the fence, perhaps try to scale it, etc., to get to the dam, until he has run off every bit of flesh on his bones. Now, what's to be done?

"We would place the mare in a stall wide enough for her and the colt; then we would halter the colt and tie him so that he could get to the manger but not reach to the teat. It may be necessary, also, to change somewhat the halter of the dam, so that she cannot turn sufficiently to allow the colt to suck. Water the colt freely, but the dam as little as possible, for a few days, at least. If possible, feed the colt a double-handful of oats twice per day for two or three weeks before you attempt the weaning. Increase the quantity of oats a little at weaning time, even if you withdraw the extra ration by-and-by. Standing by the side of his dam he will be more quiet, and, after a little, forget his teat. The mare, also, first prize in the yearling bull class, in which there plished. I prefer this way, because it prevents fret. will leave him more readily in the stable while

she labours, especially when she finds him on her return. To facilitate the drying up of the milk in the mare take a little soft soap and smooth it over the udder. It may be necessary to draw out some milk first for a few times, to ease her distress. After a few days, especially if the mare is again breeding, milk will not flow very readily and be diverted naturally to the embryo foal; and, although the mare may call her colt, she will refuse to let him suck. If possible, the colt should have the best of pasture, and the company of other colts of his own age, and the daily allowance of oats, or a handful or two of meal mixed with wheat bran should be given every day.

"The latter years of our life on the farm, we never allowed the colts to follow in the field, but kept them in a loose box in an underground stable during the day. When the mares came home and were watered at night, the colts were allowed a play spell, and also at noon while the dams were feeding. The colts kept in better flesh, and gave a great deal less trouble, at weaning."

"Old Jerry."

To the Editor of THE CANADA FARMER:

SIR,-I noticed an article in the last number of the CANADA FARMER, headed "The Oldest Horse." I would just say, I can probably give as correct a history of "Old Jerry" as any of your subscribers. His colour is dark brown, except one white foot and a few white hairs in the forehead. He stands fifteen feet one inch high; girth about six feet three; head small; eye full and sharp; neck well arched; shoulder and arm powerful; deep chest; short, strong, hairy legs; knees inclining, or knock-kneed; ribs well arched; hips smooth; hind-quarters rather narthe colt has been allowed to follow the dam when at row; hind legs slightly bent; mane and tail not very Lady Pigot's Rosolio, the second prize yearling bull | work—the attachment between the two has become | heavy. He was quite timid and nervous upon being

approached by a stranger, was not a fast traveller, but could make a big day at either light or heavy work. He always showed plenty of ambition, and made a good appearance. His constitution was hardy. Old Jerry was brought from near Toronto by Paddy Santh (a carter) to Aurora (then Machell's Corners), to work at the macadamizing of Yonge street. During the construction of that road, about the year 1845, Jerry was purchased by Samuel Machell, Esq., now of King Station, from Paddy, for a small sum; and about four years after Machell sold him to Moses Yoder, who was then residing in the Township of King, to work on his farm. Mr. Yoder, shortly after the purchase, removed to Elgin County, not forgetting to take Old Jerry along. The age of Jorry now is about thirty-one years.

A HORSE OBSERVER.

Another Old Horse.

To the Editor of THE CANADA FARMER:

Sin,-Having seen an account in the last number of the Canada Farmer about the oldest horse in the new Dominion, I thought I would write and let you know that there is one as old, if not older, which can be seen on lot No. 18, second concession of the Township of Plympton, County of Lambton. This horse, Old Charley, was fooled in the year 1837, or the year of the Rebellion, which will make him thirty-two years of age next spring. This horse has been subjected to the most severe toil. In his younger days he ran many a race in the Township of London and few could near him on a mile hear. He was afterwide a oil as a team horse until he was seventeen years of age, since that time he has worked on a farm. It is only three years since he travelled forty miles in half a day, and last spring he travelled twenty five miles in three hours and a halt. When Old Charley is let loose in a field with other horses, he will play like a colt. He is young in appearance. can hold his own with most young horses, and is sound with the exception of a slight touch of the D. M. ROBERTSON.

Wyoming, November 5th, 1868.

London to Cornwall, for the Hon. John Sandfield McDonald, a fine ram which took the first prize at the Michigan State fair and two Suffell pigs first premium of the Western Fair.

VETERAN HORSES - A correspondent of the Western Rural says: I have two bright bay horses—a mare and a gelding—which I have owned and worked on a farm and on the road since they were four and five years old respectively. The mare is thirty years old, and the horse thirty-one this spring. I have ploughed two acres per day, two and three days in succession this spring in ten hours; I have ploughed sixteen acres in five days with them when they were young.

SHEEP AT U. S. FAIRS.-The Oshawa Vindicator says of the Missouri State fair:-The sheep were very largely represented from Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, and Canada. Mr. Millar was there and won honours with his splendid stock of Cotswolds, Leicesters and Shropshire Downs, but Mr. Toms, as usual, led in his department. In long wool sheep, including Leicesters and Cotswolds, and their crosses, he took first on aged ram, first on yearling ram: this is all he showed in this class. On Southdowns first on aged ram, first on yearling do., first on aged ewes, first yearling ewes. Sweepstakes-best ram and three ewes, first prize; best ram and ewes, first prize; best three ewes, fat, first; best ewe, fat, first; best fat ewe, two years old, first. Sweepstakes on the best flock of sheep, the Society's grand prize of \$50 and the bine ribbon. At the Indiana State fair, on Southdowns, he received all the first and second prizes; first on Leicester ram. On pigs at St. Louis, first on boar, first on sow.



Window Propagating Tank.

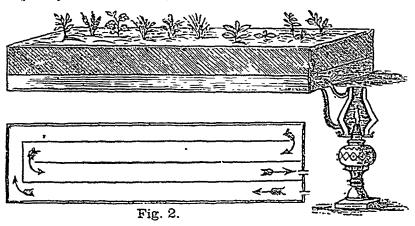
The following description and illustration of an ingenious contrivance for propagating slips and forcing seeds by a simple and economical application of bottom heat, is taken from the American Journal of Horticulture.

"Its chief recommendations are cheapness, utility, and the slight cost both of labour and material with which it can be run.

The chimney of an ordinary kerosene lamp is made of tin, double, and water-tight, so as to hold water. The water in this chimney is connected with the water in the tank by means of pipes through which the water flows. One of the pipes is connected to the chimney at the top, and the other at the bottom, the pipes entering the tank in the different divisions, as shown in fig. 2. By means of this arrangement,

The black Hamburgh, as large as walnuts, and the delicious Sweet-water, are the favourites. The above-named gentleman has produced quantities of that size. There is an old lady in the midst of Quebee who makes the growth of grapes in the open air her holdy. And admirably she succeeds. In her yard you may see vines (black Hamburgh) growing in flour barrels cut in two. They have, at the date of this letter, as many as forty bunches of grapes on them, most of which will ripen. When the snow comes she will put them in a cellar till the spring. Mrs. Farquhar (for this is our friend's name) has done, in my opinion, a great good in showing that grapes can be grown in our severe climate in the open air; and I should like to see a prize offered by this Society for such results as these, because, in such a hard country as this, anything that will tend to make life more enjoyable is not only a thing to be simply desired, but earnestly sought after. We are too apt to give the go-by to any idea that our acres of ground can be rendered more productive.

The show of vegetables was very good, comprising first-rate potatoes, good carrots, parsnips, beets, onions, &c. There was a curiosity in the way of cucumbers. Some ingenious man grew some enormous cucumbers, of such great length and irregular shape as to make them represent the name of this Province. I doubt the utility of this sort of thing.



constant circulation, according to well-known principles, warming the bed of earth placed over the water, giving to cuttings and seeds placed in the bed of earth, what is known as bottom heat. Cuttings of roses, shrubs, grapes, and, in fact, of almost any of the trees or plants found in door-yards or lawns, may be started into growth with it.

The cost of constructing one for an ordinary sized window will not exceed five dollars, and may be used many seasons."

Horticulture in Quebec.

To the Editor of THE CANADA FARMER:

Sm,-I have been so busy that I have not had time to write, as I intended, an account of the Flower Show of the city of Quebec. I am afraid it is a great many days after the fair to give any interest to an account of the show of the Quebec Horticultural Society The great strength of the Society is in the subscriptions of resident gentry, which give the Society a narrow basis. It is not the fault of these gentlemen that the Society is apparently exclusive. for there is no bar to any one paying two dollars to become a member. But they don't. It is not taken up so generally by amateurs and non-professionals as it should be. The consequence of this is, that a great deal of the show consists in the display of such things as a gentleman's establishment can send to exhibitions; green-house plants, oranges, lemons, peaches, plums of choice sorts, and grapes, show in force. The grapes of J. Le Moine, Esq., Spencer Grange, were most excellent, as were many others. the sap-wood

Some beautiful honey was shown by Mr. Joseph Paxton.

There are some prizes for amateurs, but amateurs do not yet take sufficient interest in these things. Perhaps they will by-and-by.

The season has been stretched out to a favourable length. Winter has not yet set in, though it is now snowing.

Potatoes cheap; hay dear; cattle cheap.

PMALA.

NOTE BY ED. C. F.—Some inquiries appended to the above communication will be noticed in our next. A plant specimen referred to did not arrive

Saving Trees Girdled by Mice.

At the February meeting of the Northern III. Horticultural Society, D. R. Weir, of Lacon, read a paper on Saving Girdled Fruit Trees." He said he had over a hundred trees, seven years planted, completely girdled by mice. There had been for some time a heavy snow on the ground; and mice being plenty and in a starving condition, with nothing else to eat, they ate all the bark from the trees so far as they could reach; some of them for a foot up and down all around; and portions of the sap wood in some places half an inch deep. As soon as the damage was discovered, which was on the first thawing days, he banked the snow around the trees, and a, soon as the soil thawed he banked that a foot high about the tranks.

This was all the attention they received; and to-day they have all the damaged parts covered by almost as thick a coating of bark as the uninjured portion of the trees. When the girdling is done high up on the trees, banking with soil will be impracticable. If the wounded parts are too high to reach by banking, clay may be bound on with a bandage. The sooner the surface is protected after injury the better The death of the tree is caused by the seasoning of the sap-wood

Eutomologu.

The Wheat Midge.

THE rayages of this pernicious insect appear to have been less wide-spread this year than usual. though we have observed and heard of its presence in various quarters. Now that the farmers have for the most part threshed their wheat, they can tell to what extent the grain has been affected by this insect, and we trust that they will employ some of the long winter evenings in writing out their experience and acquainting their brother farmers with it through our columns. Those who have been troubled with the midge we strongly advise to plough under their wheat stubble as deeply as possible, and burn all the chaff and refuse left from the threshing; they will thus destroy a large proportion of the larvæ of the insect, and prevent, to some extent, its re-appearance next year. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." If farmers will not make some little effort—take some little trouble to prevent the recurrence of a particular insect foe-they cannot expect to receive much pity when they come to bemoan their wasted crops next year.

So much as regards prevention; but is there any cure? It is very hard to say. We believe that there is a cure, but it is not easy to apply it, and if there should be expense attending it, some will at once cry out that "the remedy is worse than the diseasewe will have none of it." Some months ago (C. F. May 1, page 134), we spoke of the parasites of the wheat midge, and the possibility of introducing them into this country; we also mentioned that we were in correspondence with an English Entomologist on the subject. Mr. Francis Walker, F. L. S., of the British Museum (Entomological Department), London, England-a well-known authority on Diptera, the order to which the midge belongs, as well as on other insects-wrote to us on the subject some time ago. We did not publish his remarks before, as we hoped to receive some farther information; but now all attempts will have to be deferred to another season. He stated as follows: "I doubt much whether the parasites of the wheat midge can be introduced successfully into Canada. I can hardly attend to that matter this year, and I know only three Entomologists who are acquainted with the tribes of insects to which the parasites belong, and I have written to them about the matter. In many cases I think that insects are more kept in check by other means than by their parasites. Platygaster tipulæ is the chief parasite of the wheat midge; the British species of Platygaster are very numerous; there are probably several species in Canada, and perhaps one of them may become a parasite of the wheat midge. I hope that some Canadian Entomologist will study there the species of that genus, and of other parasitic Hymenoptera, and their economy. Besides the wheat midge, there may be in Canada some species of Cecidomyia feeding on grapes, and each attacked by a species of Platygaster; the latter, when it assumes the fly-state, might be placed close to the wheat midge, and perhaps in time it will take to it as its prey."

There are a large number of species of Cecidomyia known to inhabit North America, and two are mentioned by Baron Osten Sacken, in his monograph on this family, as feeding upon the wild grape. The habits of these, however, are different from those of the wheat midge, the former producing a gall, and the latter not. Another midge attacks the gooseberry, causing the fruit to become prematurely red and rapidly putrid. It is a well-known insect, and may be found to have parasites which could be utilized as Mr. Walker suggests. The experiment is worth trying; but our own impression is that it is very unlikely that the parasite of one midge would take to another, except where it was shut out from Society are the propagation of useful insects and the its own proper species, and then where both are ex-

posed to its attacks, it would prefer the species natural to it rather than the other. The great difficulty in the way of effecting these experiments successfully, and of introducing a midge-parasite from one country to another, is the extreme minuteness of the objects, which demand an amount of time and patience for observation that few of us can afford to give them.

Entomological Quackery.

WE clip the following paragraph from the *Iowa Homestead* of July 22, 1868:

The Curculto.—A correspondent of the *Canada Furmer*, writing from Sarnia, says that he saved his plums from the curculio in the following manner: He put woollen rags around the base of the trunks of his trace laying first sleaned them in tenner's of his trees, having first sleeped them in tanner's oil, renewing the application of oil after every heavy shower. He put chloride of lime in a saucer in the fork of the tree. He spread white cloths on the ground under the trees, poured sulphuric acid on the lime, and the fumes brought down all insects from the trees. He also tried jarring the trees, and by these means he succeeded in raising a large crop of

This reminds us of a letter to a noted quack which we once came across, and which read as follows:
"Dr. Cureall—Dear Sir: I had a pain in my
stomach yesterday; so first of all I took a dose of
your never-failing electric oil; then I tried a dose of
Dr. Humbug's infallible elixir of lime; and lastly I swallowed a dose of cold-drawn castor oil. In three hours' time my stomach was all right again. Please let me know whether it was the electric oil, or the clixir of lime, or the castor oil that cured me. Yours, truly, Samuel Simpleton."

We incline to believe that it was the "jarring the

trees" that saved the plums; and that the "tanner's oil" and the "chloride of lime" might just as well have been daubed on to the roof of the house, for any effect that they had towards keeping off the curculio. Will people never find out that curculios can fly, and that attempting to head them off from crawling up the trunks of plum trees by oily bandages is all a matter of moonshine?—American Entomologist.

Note by Ed. C. F .- We have invariably recommended our readers to save their plums from the curculio by means of the "jarring process," and gathering up and destroying all fallen fruit. Any of the other methods that so frequently go the round of the press we believe to be utterly worthless

An Insect Powder.

A well-known German traveller, F. Jager, in his "Sketches of Travel in Singapore, Malacca, Java," (Berlin, 1866), describes the powder of the *Pyrethrum roseum* as a specific against all noxious insects, including the troublesome mosquitoes and those which attack collections. He says:—"A tincture prepared by macerating one part of the Pyrethrum roseum in four parts of dilute alcohol, and, when diluted with ten times its bulk of water, applied to any part of the body, gives perfect security against all vermin. I often passed the night in my boat on the ill-reputed rivers of Siam without any other cover, even without the netting, and experienced not the slightest inconvenience. The 'buzzing,' at other times so great a disturber of sleep, becomes a harmless tune, and in disturber of sleep, becomes a harmless tune, and, in the feeling of security, a real cradle song. In the chase, moistening the beard and hands, protects the hunter against flies for at least twelve hours, even in hunter against files for at least twelve hours, even in spite of the largely increased transpiration due to the climate. Especially interesting is its action on that plague of all tropical countries, the countless ants. Before the windows and surrounding the whole house where I lived at Albay, on Luzon, was fastened a board six inches in width, on which long caravans of ants were constantly moving in all directions, making it almost appear an uniformly black surface. A track of the powder, several inches in width, strewed across the board, or some tincture sprinkled over it, proved an unsurmountable barrier to these processions. The first who halted before it were pushed on by the crowds behind them; but, immediately on passing over, showed symptoms of narcosis, and died in a minute or two, and within a short time the rest left the house altogether."

THE PLAGUE OF INSECTS.—The Insect Exhibition held in Paris has led to the formation of an Agricultural Entomological Society. The objects of this destruction of noxious ones.

Loultry Alard.

Ontario Poultry Association.

A MEETING of this Association was held in the Agricultural Hall, on Monday, 9th inst., but, owing to the unfavorable weather, there was not a large attendance. After the usual preliminary routine business, the Secretary read a communication from Mr. R. S. M. Bouchette, Commissioner of Customs, in reference to imported poultry, which was published in our last issue, and from which it appears that these importations are not exempt from duty, as some of the members had been led to believe. The subject of the proposed Fall Show was then discussed, but taking all things into consideration, it was not deemed advisable to hold one at this late season of the year, and the project was therefore abandoned. This will, no doubt, be a disappointment to many intending exhibitors, some of whom have imported birds from Europe at considerable expense. The Society have, however, encouraging prospects for a good exhibition next year, and several communications were read which show that through their means considerable interest has been excited throughout the country in improved breeds of poultry, and a number of reports were farnished of the success achieved at various agricultural exhibitions by birds procured at the last poultry show in Toronto. Col. Hassard's Cochin Chinas, in particular, had won distinction wherever they had been exhibited; and one breeder had raised from a pen of his birds forty chickens during the past season. The Brahma Pootras furnished by Mr. T. McLean had also given entire satisfaction; and in other breeds a marked improvement in the poultry yard was manifest wherever the Society's stock had been introduced. Some important measures were discussed with a view to putting the Association on a still better footing, and a committee was appointed to consider them more fully, and report, if possible, at the next meeting in December.

Brahma Pootra Fowls.

To the Editor of THE CANADA FARMER:

Sir,-On seeing the cuts of the dark Brahmas in the CANADA FARMER (vol. 5, No. 1), that were imported by Mrs. Varley, of Toronto, and always having a fancy for fowls, the splendid representation rather gave me the hen fever. I consequently attended the Ontario Poultry Show held in Toronto last April, for the express purpose of purchasing; but was rather surprised to find that the birds were held so high, the first prize pair of dark Brahmas imported being valued at fifty five dollars, and the second prize pair, imported, forty dollars. However, I purchased the second prize pair, imported by R. A. Wood, Esq., Toronto; also a cock and two hens of the light Brahmas from him; but the dark hen proved barren. Consequently, I again visited Mr. Wood's poultry yard in order to purchase another, as he told me when I purchased the first lot that he expected more out soon; and I found that another pair had arrived, and also that he had purchased the first prize pair imported by Mrs. Varley, as above referred to, and that he had a fine lot of chickens raised from them, all of which I purchased (with the exception of one of the cocks, that died July last); and now. having Mr. Wood's entire stock, in addition to my own, it makes me a yard of over fifty birds, second to none in the Province. There are a number of pairs of imported fowls among them, including birds pairs of imported lowls among them, including birds that took the first and second prizes at the last Ontario Poultry Show, and I shall spare no pains nor expense in breeding and keeping them pure, and shall supply customers with fowls and eggs at prices that cannot fail to give satisfaction. For list of prices see advertisement in this number.

H. M. THOMAS.

Brooklin, November 8th, 1868.

The Rousehold.

A Lady's Letter.

To the Idea of the Canada Parmer :

Six.—In your last issue (October 15th) I find an interesting letter from 'Cultivateur,' on the subject of 'The Ladies and the Canada Farmer.' My bump of feminine 'steem is gratified by 'Cultivateur's' assertion that the reticency on our part, of which he speaks, is to be regretted. I had never thought of the possibility of such a case, but now that the subject is placed before vs in that gentleman's candid and pleasant style, I am quite willing to confess that I think a little stirring up might do us good.

For my own part, I have been an interested reader of your valuable journal since its first publication, and like it better this year than ever. In our lousehold it is eagerly looked for, and thoroughly read and studied. I believe it is the same in many, many homes, and that my sex are as anxious for the arrival of the Canada Falmen as your own. If this be so, lack of interest cannot be laid to our charge. Neither do I think that, as a rule, we are unwilling to impart ordinary information which we may have found valuable to ourselves, but I do think the Canadian women, educated ones too, have a habit of thinking and saying, "Oh, everyone knows that," and thus information that might be of real value to others is often lost. I am myself guilty in this sense, since I should never have dreamt of writing for so substantial a periodical as the Canada Farmer but for "Cultivatent" reminder. But now, please, since you say we ought to write, you might give us a hint also as to the subjects for our feminine pens. Am I to enier on the poetical, and talk of our really beautiful Canadian flora, and of the glorious tints of foliage displayed on every side this autumn?-or must I keep to the practical, and tell you of the consternation of our new neighbours on hearing my father's pan of soiling cattle, and which in their opinion will assuredly lead us to rain by a short track? Perhaps you may enjoy, as I did, hearing of the conclusion arrived at by some labourers here—that the boiled hoofs dug in under our young orchard were for the express purpose of raising calves by a new English method. plan of soiling cattle, and which in their opinion will

If the doings on our "farm of ten acres," or the comments thereon of an unusually ignorant neighbourhood, would be of interest to you. Mr. Editor, to "Cultivateur," or to any of your readers, gladly would I endeavour to vie even with my American cousins, and try to lift my grain from the mountain of opprobrium resting on our silent sex, and thus prove that we are willing and ready to do our share when ence shown that our efforts are appreciated or required.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, warmly for the pleasure and profit so constantly afforded us in your valuable paper, and thanking "Cultivateur" too for his kindly remarks, I am sincerely yours.

A YOPKSHIRE LASS.

Hull Township, Oct. 25th. 1868.

Note by Ed. C. F.—"Cultivateur" has also our thanks for having cheited the above pleasant communication, which is proof direct of the truth of his assertion, that there is literary aptitude among the female readers of the Canada Farmer to enrich its pages, if it could only be called forth. We hope that our fair correspondent will follow up this first letter by others in her own style, and we prefer leaving the choice of subject to herself. Anything in the range of domestic economy or rural affairs will be in place. We trust also that others of the same sex, stimulated by this example, will favor us with their communications.

The Chemistry of Furniture.

Young housekeepers do not always understand the theory of the chemical and mechanical action of different substances on articles of furniture. The substances from which furniture is chiefly exposed to injury are water, oils, alcohols and acids.

Acids act on marble. Marble is itself composed of carbonate of lime; that is, it is a compound of carbonic acid and lime. Now the carbonic acid has a comparatively weak affinity for lime, and most other acids will prevail over it and take its place when brought into contact with it; thus destroying the texture of the stone, liberating the carbonic acid, and leaving nitrate of lime, or sulphate or acetate of lime—as the case may be—in the form of a white powder in its place. But oils, alcohols and water produce no effect whatever on marble.

All varnished or polished surfaces of wood, on the

All varnished or polished surfaces of wood, on the other hand, while not injured usually by acids, are attacked by alcohol. Varnishes are composed of different gums and resins, which are generally soluble in alcohol. Many of them are made by dissolving the material in alcohol, so as to liquefy them, and then when they are applied the alcohol evaporates, leaving the gum or resin in a thin, even coating over the whole surface.

If any alcoholic substance comes upon such a surface, whether it be alcohol itself as used for lamps, or spirits of any Lind, or even wine, which contains but a small percentage of alcohol, the varnish is attacked, a portion of it dissolved, and the brilliancy of the surface is destroyed.

Oil will not attack either marble or varnished surfaces, and will not do any injury except to naked wood or other porous substances which admit it into the pores, from which it cannot afterwards casily be arrested.

casily be expelled.

Water affects no substances except such as have open pores exposed, in which case it enters and causes the substance to swell, or such as are soluble in water, as glue in joints, and mucilage or gum-arabic, used sometimes for attaching superficial ornaments to fancy work.

The practical lesson to be learned from this is, that housekeepers must take care in dealing with furniture to keep water away from everything soluble in water, oil from everything porous, alcohol from varnish, and acids from marble.—Rural American.

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Our Fathers.

BY HON. JOSEPH HOWE *

Item for the dead! Your living hands may pite Treasures of art the stately tents within; Beauty may grace them with her richest sinke, And genius here spontaneous plantists win. But yet, amidst the tumuit and the din Orgalizing thousands, let me rudience crave, Place claim I for the dead. Twere mortal sin, When banners o'er our country's treasures wate. Unmark'd to leave the wealth safe garner'd in the g.

The fields may furnish forth their lowing kine,
The forest spoils in rich abundance he,
The mellow fruitage of the clustered vine
Mingle with flowers of every varied dye;
Swart artizans their rival skill may try.
And while the rheotocian wins the ear,
The pencil sgraceful shadows charm the eye,
But yet, do not withold the grateful tear
For those and for their works who are not here

Not here? Oh, yes! our hearts their presence feel—Viewless, not voiceless, from the deepest shells
On memory's shore, harmonious echoes steal,
And names which in the days gone by were speak,
Are blent with that soft music. If there dwells
The spirit here our country's fame to spreak,
While every heart with joy and triumph swells,
And earth reverberates to our measured tread,
Banner and wreath should own our reverence for the

Look up, their walls enclose us Look around,
Who won the verdant mendows from the sea?
Whose sturdy hands the nobe highways wome,
Through forests dense, o'er mountain, moor, and lea?
Who spanned the streams? Tell me whose works time of
The busy marts where commerce obbs and flows?
Who quelled the savage? And who spared the free
That pleasant shelter o'er the puthway throws?
Who made the land they leved to blessom as the transfer of the puthway throws?

Who in Itall barks the ocean surge defied,
And trained the race that hive upon the ware?
What shore so distant where they have not died?
In every sea, they we found a watery grave.
Henore forever to the true and brave
Who seaward led their sous with spirits high,
Bearing the redeross flag their tallers gave,
Long as the billows flout the arching sky
They it seaward bear it still—to venture or to die-

The Roman gathered in a stately urn
The dust he honored—while the serred fire
Nourished by vestal hands, was made to burn
From ago to age. If fifty you'd aspire,
Honor the dead; and let the sounding lyre
Recount their virtues in your festal hours;
Gather their ashes—higher still, and higher
Nourish the patriot flame that history dowers;
And o or the Old Men's graves go strew your choicest flowers

* Written on the occasion of holding the first Provincial Indutrial Exhibition in Nova Scotia.

Miscellaneous.

Alcohol.

The following extract is part of an article in the Scientific American on alcohol, regarded in a purely scientific point of view. We commend the facts stated to the thoughtful consideration of all concerned:—

"We judge of the nature of alcohol by its effects on animate and inanimate bodies. Take the latter first. Alcohol is one of the best, if not the very best antiseptic known. Matter, which could be by no other means so well preserved from decay, change of form, or alteration of structure, is held in statu quo by alcohol. Extracts of the qualities of herbs, minerals and animal substances, useful in medicine and the arts, can be preserved in their purity and power by no other agent so well. Beside its antiseptic qualities, alcohol is a stimulant, aiding in the effect of the drugs or extracts with which it is combined. I stimulates the physical forces of the human system when rendered mactive by disease; it is a force-put, a 'make-shift,' as mechanics would say; useful of keep the enfectbled body from the grave, and to impart new life to organs almost past sensation by other means.

And there its usefulness ends. It never imparted additional strength to the robust; it never made the old young; it gives nothing; it only acts on what there is. When pure, it is a deadly poison, antagonistic to life. Its effect on the lining of the stomach, intestines, and other internal organs—the nucous membrane—can be produced even upon the epidermis, or external skin, to such an extent as to blister. Alcohol does not assimilate—has no affiliation with the secretions of the human organism. It passes out of the stomach in precisely the same condition in which it entered it. It shows itself in the breath of the labitual drinker, in his perspiration, his evacuations. It is still alcohol. Part may be retained in the blood, which it thins and weakens. For a time it is held in the brain, stimulating it to unnatural activity; but it leaves the organ as it was before, or rather enfeebled by the task it performed while under the subtle influence of the wine spirit.

The It is stated that rags, as a material for paper making, have been so far superseded by Esparto grass that seven-tenths of British paper is now made from it. The London Times is printed on paper made of this material.

PEAT MEADOWS are receiving much attention in Massachusetts. Many of them have passed into the possession of manufacturing companies. The peat is pressed in a machine, dried, and used for fuel, especially for furnaces.

Stratum Facts in Heman Life. he average length of a life is about 28 years. One quarter die previous to the age of 7, one-half before 17. Only 6 of every 100 reach the age of 65, and not more than 1 in 500 lives to 80 years of age. Of the whole population on the globe, it is estimated that 90,000 die every day, about 3,700 every hour, and 60 every minute, or 1 every second. These losses are more than counterbalanced by the number of births. The married are longer lived than the single. The average duration of life in all civilized countries is greater now than in any anterior period. Macauley, the distinguished historian, states that in the year 1685—not an unhealthy year—the deaths in England were as 1 in 20; but in 1850, 1 in 40. Dupin, a well-known French writer, states that the average duration of life in France, from 1776 to 1846, increased 52 days annually. The rate of mortality in 1781 was 1 in 29; but in 1850, 1 in 40. The rich live on an average 42 years, the poor only 30 years.

Anong the Calves.—Jim Smith was a noted auctioneer. One day he was selling farm stock. Among the articles to be sold was a heifer, very attractive in her appearance, and consequently "Jim" dweltquite extensively on her many excellencies, winding up with the cloquent flourish that she was as "gentle as a dove." Thereupon a long, slab-sided countryman, whose legs were some twelve inches longer than his pants, approaching the heifer and stooping down, commenced handling her teat. Bossy, not relishing such funiliarity, lifted her hoofs and laid "Greeny" sprawling some ten feet off.

"There," said "Jim," "that shows one of her best

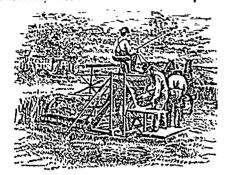
"There," said "Jim," "that shows one of her best trails; she'll never allow a strange calf to come near her!"

"Greeny" meanwhile picked himself up, and giving his bushy pate a harrowing scratch, exclaimed: "No wonder, when her own call has been bleating around her all day!"

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Markets.

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THE PRODUCE MARKET.

The grain market has been quiet and dull. Spring wheat has kept steady, but in other grades there has been a gradual decline Flour has also declined. Provisions are without material change FLOUR AND MEAL

Flour—The market has been dull and drooping. Lots of No. 1 superino were offering early in the week at \$5 5c., and later at \$5, declining to day to \$4 80c., at which price a 100 bbl. for changed hands. The demand is very limited, and latterly it has been difficult to effect sales. Extra is nominally worth \$5.5c. A for was offered at that price without buyers.

Outmeal—There is a small trade doing. 100 bbl lots sell at \$6. Broken lots are worth \$6.25c, to \$6.50c.

Cornmeal-Worth, in 100 bbl. lots, \$4 In smaller lots, \$4 25c.

GRAIN.

B heat—The market is very quiet. There is some demand for spring wheat, and not much offering. The last sales of car lots were at \$111c To-daya car of midge proof sold at \$110c, for b Fall wheat was offering at from \$110c, to \$120c, with no buyers. There is little or no demand for fall, and lots are almost unsaleable. On the street market there is little or nothing dong. The roads are in such a bad condition and the markets so dult that firmers have no inducements to bring their grain in. It all wheat sold as low as \$1 10c, on the street to day, and spring wheat on the street sold at \$15c.

Outs—The market is quiet and dull. Sales of lots were made at 50c., on the track—on the street market 53c., is paid.

Barley—The market is quiet and dull. There is now little or nothing doing. Two cars No. 2 soid at \$1 26]c. Holders are generally asking \$1 35c., and buyers would pay \$1 20c., for choice lots. On the street market there is only a very limited quantity coming in Buyers are juying from \$1 30c. to \$1 35c.

Peas-Market very dull. We heard of no sales. Street price 85c, to 86c.

Rue-Market quiet. Selling on the street market at \$5c. PROVISIONS.

Pork—There is as yet very little new mess in the inarket. No enquiry. Prices are still nominal.

Chess—There is no change in the market. The factories still hold out for higher prices than buyers are inclined to give. Prices are unaltered at 11c. to 111c., for factory.

Bacon - In better supply. Prices remain firm. No quotations

given.

Lard—Firm, and in good demand. The present high price of butter tends to keep lard firm.

Butter—As the closing of navigation is now daily expected, lots for shipment to Englandare not so desirable. Still, on the whole, there is no wearness, it being generally considered that the small stock reserved will be wanted for local business. Fine butter finds a ready sale, and we hear of some ventures to New York without loss. Anything, however, below first class hangs fire at quotations. Prices in the country have kept advancing while we have remained stationary, and a margin for dealers has become very fine indeed, should the demand in England slacken, we have no other chance than to decline prices here, it being quite apparent now that New York can be supplied from the west with its local requirements, and the California drain on New York being light, there is no prospect of stiffer rates in that city—unless for extra choice. Ordinary, 20c. to 21c.; medium, 22c. to 22[c.; sweet dairy (for retail grocers), 23c., to 24c.

Fggs.—The high prices have checked consumption—prices nominal at 19c. to 20c.

THE CATHE MARKET.

Trade during the week was good. There was a fair demand for catting exported planetes. We need to per log log, dr. assed weight list class, \$0 to \$6 50c; 2nd do., \$5; 3nd do., \$4. Sheep are offering freely. There is an active demand. All the lots offering found buyers. We quote:—1st class, \$4; 2nd do., \$3; 3nd do., \$2. Hides and Shans—Hides, green rough per lb. 6c, to 6jc, do. cured and inspected, 7 kg to 6 kgc., do. dry, 15c, to 13c. Calf shins, green, 10c., do. cured, 12c., do. dry, 15c. to 20c. She p skins, 60c.

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in money, and will ligher. The demand continues good, and superior qualities are ligher. From \$1 to \$2 per bbl. is paid.

**ROMAS, APTARIAS, Brooklin, Ontario.

**Coll—Market firm American unchanged \$1 600, in bbls on the wharf. Liverpool coarse is worth \$1 300 in \$1 400. Cana dian sells at \$1 800.

Hops-Selling in single bales at from \$10 to 1

Potatos — A great many car loss are in the market ac 60c. Some speculators are holding at 70c., but no sales could be effected at these prices. Betail lots sell at from 75c, to 80c.

Hamilton.- Wheat, white, \$125, de, red water, \$107 to \$108, do, spring, \$1 03 to \$1 05. Barter, \$115. Peas, 50c to \$5c, Oats, 45c, to 60c.

(631).—Wheat continues at about last week's prices are scarce, and soft at from \$1 to \$1 12°, per bay form 12°, et o 15°, per bushel to rivid from 20° to 25° per bushel tats, 48° to 56°. Poutry coming in more plantially larges 60°, to 50°, to accept, per pair, 25° to 50°, from \$1 to 50°, each. Inch. 57°, 57°, to 56°°, per pair. For from \$1 Hay, \$11 to \$12 per ton.

Guelph Markets, Fall wheat, \$1.20 to \$1.25 Spring wheat \$1.05 to \$1.09. Uats, 50c. to 55c Rarley, \$1.15 to \$1.20 Pcas, 50c to \$1.00 Pcas, 50c to \$

London Markets. Pall wheat, white. \$1 08. mad, sproof. \$1 mg1 C., spring wheat, \$1 04 to \$1 05. barley, \$1 15 to \$1 20. cats, 71c. to 75c., peas, 70c. to \$1c., corn, per bushel, \$5c.

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