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—Visit our large establishment when in town. We have one of the brightest, best lighted and commodious places of business in Lindsay. Well stocked with seasonable Dry Goods.

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THE BISON VILLAGE FAIR.

BOBCAYGEON TAKES A HOLIDAY AND SEES THE EXHIBITION.

A SPLENDID GATHERING—EXCURSIONS FROM OTHER PLACES—AN UNIQUE PROCESSION—THE BUFFALO NOT "IN IT"—WHY THE DIRECTORS LOOK HAPPY.

On Wednesday of last week fine weather conspired with the wide-spread popularity of the event to attract large numbers to the Bobcaygeon fair. Not only did the village and adjacent community muster in force to inspect the display, but from Coboconk, Chemong and Lindsay the boats brought scores of people. Many of these came with amused curiosity to the village, that till lately was famous abroad as the "land's end" of civilization in these regions. Bobcaygeon fair is the only one of its kind. It is a fine blend of the circus, menagerie and fair, a spectacle as yet unclassified. To be appreciated it must be seen. When that procession swung into view on Wednesday "the boldest held his breath for a time." To the ordinary spectator a fair is associated with timid fowl, sleepy fat stock and bulky pumpkins. No wonder if he looked on with bulging optics and some misgivings while the only and original Boydtown aggregation passed along. Capering Shetlands, treacherous donkeys, ferocious canines and nimble red deer were conspicuous in this array. "The Shah," a pugnacious sheep from Persia, shambled along before a miniature wagon. Clowns provoked the rustic hilarity. Formidable ranks of redcoats flanked the four-in-hands. The present chief of the buffalo fraternity was absent. This quadruped has proved less docile than his illustrious ancestor. He has degenerated by contact with civilization. His name had been duly handed in, and upon him large hopes were fixed as the crowning glory of the fair. A strong detachment of men and youths were sent to escort him to the village. For a time they did so; but this bison had some ideas of his own on that subject; he likewise entertained the views of a certain journal in that district on points of personal liberty, and when the journey was only half complete he executed the "right about," elevated his caudal appendage and putting on a terrific burst of speed outstripped his pursuers and was soon lost in the neighboring wilds.

Bobcaygeon needs a fine day for its fair. The grounds are pretty and romantic but the stock have to trust to the shade trees for protection. Nature is merciful to the unprepardness of this society for the "oldest resident" cannot recollect a wet exhibition day. A standing with the probs is ahead but shade would have been superfluous. The stock looked perfectly happy where they were and keeping awake was their only difficulty This section of the exhibit was particularly good.

The brood mares and their progeny had no reason to be ashamed. Two or three of these latter juveniles would have won the scarlet paste-board in the best of company. Mr. W. T. Boyd's group of Shetland ponies were never without observers. Though not as big as their neighbors they were quite as important and submitted to inspection with an amusing air of dogged resignation.

The cattle were chiefly Durhams, Holsteins, Polled Angus, and Herefords. Of these two latter, whole families and their parents were in evidence and certainly made a very respectable appearance. Messrs Robinson, S. Tiers, Stevenson Martin and Boyd were among the chief exhibitors.

The hogs and sheep were within light enclosures. While not a large exhibit it contained some good samples of the rusty Tamworth and rustier Jersey, Yorkshire, Poland China and Berkshire. Mr. Thos. Russell's mammoth specimen of the last-named strain is a chronic prize-winner. Among sheep the mild-faced Leicesters were in the majority and had in derision a single pen of Mr. Thos. Robinson's mulatto Shropshires, although judges of mutton thought the latter suffered nothing by contrast. The Persian sheep is a fine animal, and "thereby hangs a tail." In fact the tail is its chief attraction, for it is a great mass of fat that was surely intended for something else than brushing away the flies. These sheep belong to Mr. Boyd.

It was a great day for the fowls. The sun shone brightly into their coops and that luxury, together with the admiring attention of so many people, sufficed to delight the ambitious roosters, whose lusty crowing roused becoming pride in their humbler consorts. These emotions were shared by fine specimens of Minorcas, Wyandottes, Spanish, Houdans and Leghorns, the property of Messrs. Boyd, Dr. Bonnell, H. V. Cosh and W. Ross.

INSIDE THE BUILDING.

This spacious structure held a great variety of exhibits. None of them were very large or imposing, but by their number and excellence they very effectively gave the impression that the country adjacent was a resourceful region and its inhabitants people of ability and thrift.

The grains were chiefly wheat, oats, barley and peas. The spring and fall wheat exhibit contained some excellent samples. Messrs. Robinson and Flewell had difficulty in placing the red tickets. For some reason the pease were badly split and worm-eaten. Corn, cabbage, beets, turnips, carrots, melons, citrons and mangolds were a fine display and represented a lot of hoeing, but were overshadowed by that now famous squash, weighing 290 pounds. Lesser squashes wearing the blue were ranged alongside. Messrs. Fairbairn, Calvert and Hayes made fine displays of apples. Among them was a large sample of the Maiden's Blush, and the diligent caretaker assured us that this was the only maiden's blush he had ever seen in Bobcaygeon. Samples of honey, maple syrup, preserves, pickles and catsup, together with home-made bread and buns, were arranged to tempt the epicure, but the above-mentioned diligent individual was there enforcing prohibition and the spectator was compelled to rest satisfied with seeing.

The exhibit of dairy produce was creditable to the cows, and likewise showed that Verulam buttermakers know the art. Dunsford cheese factory turned down all rivals at Lindsay, but was itself turned down by the Bobcaygeon product on Wednesday.

Along the south side a number of interesting exhibits were ranged. Just inside the west door was the ample pelt of the one-time pride of this fair—the now departed buffalo. There it hung, 100 feet of hide, with its magnificent covering of silky hair, while nearby the deceased animal's front legs and feet bore evidence to his massive proportions. It is said that his refractory off-spring who outwitted the herdsmen and refused to be a mark for the gazing multitude is almost as bulky as his lamented ancestor. This, however, must be accepted on oral testimony instead of inspection at the fair, for he has evidently decided that he will "never go there any more."

Mr. H. V. Cosh exhibited a fine collection of stuffed birds that gave evidence of his skill as a taxidermist. There were about twenty in all, comprising wood and aquatic fowl.

A double space contained Mr. D. Cain's display of goods, representing the stock kept at his general store. It was well arranged and selected. The same is true of Mr. Byng's exhibit of cabinetmaker's goods. It was fully equal to that usually found in large towns. Coming in the eastern door, the visitor was confronted by Mr. W. C. Moore's exhibit. It consisted of a horse clad in a buffalo robe and harnessed to one of Moore's cutters, in which Santa Claus handled the reins.

Up-stairs the exhibit was not equal to former years but contained a number of very choice articles. Misses Ettie and Ethel Hayes were prominent exhibitors. A lamp shade, cushion and arisene work, fancy and hackin wool work of theirs displayed the red ticket. Mrs. Harvey Thompson showed a first prize crazy patchwork quilt, as did Mrs. Walter Ventress in the knitted article. Miss E. Fairbairn excelled competitors in a crochet quilt and fancy screen.

Over in the fine arts Miss L. Kenny of Dunsford exhibited some exceedingly clever work in oils and water colors. An inlaid checker board containing 6,000 pieces was the work of her brother. Mr. Ventress, sr., displayed some clever carving in wood, as did one or two others.

The display of flowers contained some beautiful blooms grown by the Rev. C. Creighton. The exhibit was partly up stairs and partly down, and while the presence of flowers improved both these sections, the division detracted from the effectiveness of the exhibit itself. The pleasure of visiting the building would be enhanced by using sawdust on the floor and avoiding the dust that was so disagreeable.

THE RING.

Dust of the little ring flew in all directions under the hoof-strokes of dashing steeds. There were two entries. In the harness brought out Mr. Kennedy's ensuing performance and Dr. Vrooman's "Birnam Wood" pursued decreasing distance "Phil Sheridan" at an increased gait for ten minutes and obtained the blue card. Messrs. Thurston, Fairbairn, Thompson and Mr. Boyd showed some fine animals in the roadster and track heavy class. Of course on this speed, no attempt could be made at a test but decisions were given on general principles. In this remark the donkey race may perhaps be excepted, for in that event the judges were unable to decide which acted the worse and out a red ticket on each. These animals are always interesting.

ON THE SIDE.

—A beautiful oleander in bloom was the property of Miss Garden.

—The gate receipts were in excess of all records, therefore the directors rejoice.

—Messrs. Curtis & Sharpe drove a great trade with their steam merry-go-round.

—Mr. T. Hooper of Peterboro conducted the refreshment booth and was kept busy.

—A tireless vendor of whips and knick-knacks discoursed volubly and pocketed shekels.

—Revs. Creighton, Shier, Kenny and Innes were on the grounds, with an eye on the exhibits and their parishioners.

—A bright little pup with no hair on him, was wholly undisturbed by his nakedness, although much observed.

—Miss Nicholson of Manvers and Mrs. Jas. Seymour were close competitors in lady's driving, and were successful in the order named.

—The brass band disturbed the peace at frequent intervals. The lively strains of this able musical organization did much to enliven proceedings, and were greatly appreciated.

—A pair of deer in a cage seemed to get very little enjoyment out of the proceedings. These timid animals had some nasty lacerations, as a result of their struggles.

—Mr. J. Dennis of Lindsay gave convincing exhibitions of the effectiveness of his force pumps. Doubters had to trust their heels to avoid the rush, and were all converts by the time their clothes dried.

—Visitors made many complimentary remarks on the behaviour, dress and intelligence of the crowd. They certainly deserved these opinions, for nobody ever saw a finer-looking or more orderly gathering.

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A MEAN ACT.—Some individual spitefully started a fire in Mr. Kennedy's fallow in the neighborhood of the lake during the windy days of last week. Had it not been for timely efforts of Messrs. J. J. Sanders and G. Acton who were engaged on the adjoining farm, it would doubtless have spread to alarming proportions and Mr. Jones of Uxbridge would have been poorer to the extent of several hundred cords of wood, which was scattered over above lot. The fire was held at bay, and H. Jones immediately telephoned for assistance, but on the arrival of the famous tin bucket brigade the fire had been subdued.

JANETVILLE

Special to the Watchman.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES.—The anniversary of the Methodist church, Janetville, will be held on Sunday and Monday, Oct. 15th and 17th. On Sabbath 16th, Rev. R. L. Edwards of Pontypool will preach in the morning at 10.30, and in the evening at 7 o'clock. Collections in aid of the trust fund will be taken at both services. On Monday evening, 17th inst., a sumptuous dinner will be served in the basement from 5 to 7 o'clock, after which a platform meeting will be held, when addresses will be given by Revs. R. L. Edwards, D. P. Oswald and E. E. Howard, interspersed with choice music by local and foreign talent. Admission 25 cents. All are cordially invited.

PONTYPOOL

S. S. SERVICES.—The annual services in connection with the Methodist Sabbath school were held on Sunday and Monday of last week. Mr. H. Simpson of Orono addressed the school on Sunday afternoon, and the pastor, Rev. Mr. Edwards, preached to the children in the evening. On Monday afternoon tea was served on the church grounds, and notwithstanding the unfavorable weather, large numbers were present. The concert in the evening was most successful. The children, who had been trained by Miss McLean and Mr. Ryan, performed their parts admirably and were in addition favored with the presence of artists of exceptional merit in the persons of Miss Edith Cowan and Mr. L. Buckley of Orono, Mr. Dunslow of Blackstock and Miss Bradley of Bethany, who contributed some valuable numbers to the program. Mr. Thomas Naughton occupied the chair in his usual Stanley manner, and at the conclusion of capital program votes of thanks were tendered the performers Miss McLean and Mr. Ryan and to Mr. Thomas who so kindly volunteered the visitors in the entertainment their services.

FRUIT JUICE

There is no doubt that pure fruit juice is one of the best blood purifiers and system regulators that we possess; in fact, there are many who can testify to this fact, particularly who have oranges Some people meals or hitherto eaten fruit between indemnjust before going to bed, and could not eat it as injurious, have learned that one or two oranges with nearly every meal, particularly breakfast, and have found, to their pleasant surprise, that it exercised a marvelous effect upon their general health.

Many remarkable things have been claimed for oranges taken as food, such as making the complexion clear and beautiful, curing the drink habit, and numerous other things as varied and marvelous, and there are doubtless person who have made themselves ridiculous eating oranges by the wholesale in the endeavor to cure the disease to which the flesh is heir. Thousand of persons can testify, however, that a judicious use of oranges is a good thing, but a few precautions must be taken.

In the first place, buy nothing but good fruit, especially ripe fruit, Green or bad fruit cannot be good for anybody. Then be careful to peel your oranges carefully, for the white pith lying beneath the yellow rind is one of the most indigestible substances known in the vegetable world. Do not eat too many oranges, at first, but if the habit of eating them with meals is once formed, a person will never be satified to eat a meal without fresh fruit of some kind. The habit will work wonders in a short time in the direction of regulation the system, keeping the blood in good condition, and creating a good appetite.

THE VALUE OF FRESH AIR.

The admitted advantage of an outdoor life in many morbid conditions, and notably in consumption, seems to point to the conclusion that there is something definitely injurious in the indoor life which is now the common mode of existance among civilized people. It is a striking and startling thing that the mere removal of a patient into the open air should lower his fever, should remove his night sweats, and take away his hectic flush, and it is difficult to avoid the conclusion that if these symptoms are removed by the purity of the air outside, they must have been largely caused by the impurity of the air within the house. Nor have we any right to assume that it is the consumptive only who suffers. Doubtless the healthy struggle against and overcome evil influences before which those who are tuberculous succumb, but that is not to say that in the struggle we do not suffer, and, indeed, the facts recently brought forward are sufficient to show that the stuffy life of warmth and comfort which civilized man now "enjoys" is bad for the health even of the healthiest. We make our windows fit, we pad our doors, we shiver at a draught, we surround ourselves with woolen curtains, dusty carpets, and fluffy, luxurious upholstery; we breathe the same air over and over again, and then we wonder that we are not strong and vigorous. The fact is we are daily using up the exuberant vitality with which nature has provided us in struggling against artificial conditions How powerful for evil, how deteriorating these conditions are, is shown by the fact that their mere removal gives back to the consumptive that vitality which enables him to overcome the seeds of disease within him. Fresh air is not a thing to be taken in little doses once a day, but a thing to live on.

Wet, Windy Days....

are coming, and you will have to be out in them. See that you have the right kind of boots. Wet feet means colds, sickness and perhaps worse. My stock of

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