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begins at the **PETERBOROUGH BUSINESS COLLEGE SEPT. 5th**. The increasing demand for Stenographers and Bookkeepers training Institution should induce those who are desirous to attend a Business College, to have found positions for themselves. We have found positions for our students this summer, and, as usual, all with satisfaction. Write us if you think either Shorthand or Book-keeping.

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G.T.R. LOCAL TIME-TABLE

DEPARTURES.

Mixed via Bethany	5 50 a.m.
Mixed via Whitby and Port Perry	6 15 a.m.
Mixed via Port Perry	6 30 a.m.
Mixed via Port Perry	8 55 a.m.
Mixed via Port Perry	11 03 a.m.
Mixed via Port Perry	12 10 p.m.
Mixed via Port Perry	2 40 p.m.
Mixed via Port Perry	3 47 p.m.
Mixed via Port Perry	5 00 p.m.
Mixed via Port Perry	8 05 p.m.

ARRIVALS.

Mixed via Port Perry	8 40 a.m.
Mixed via Port Perry	8 50 a.m.
Mixed via Port Perry	11 00 a.m.
Mixed via Port Perry	10 10 a.m.
Mixed via Port Perry	2 05 p.m.
Mixed via Port Perry	6 13 p.m.
Mixed via Port Perry	8 02 p.m.
Mixed via Port Perry	8 53 p.m.
Mixed via Port Perry	10 20 p.m.

I. B. & O. RAILWAY.

G.T.R. SERVICE.

Port Perry to Lindsay	11 10 a.m.
Lindsay to Port Perry	2 40 p.m.
Lindsay to Port Perry	1 35 p.m.
Port Perry to Lindsay	5 15 p.m.

I. B. & O. SERVICE.

Port Perry to Lindsay	11 00 a.m.
Lindsay to Port Perry	2 20 p.m.
Lindsay to Port Perry	1 45 p.m.
Port Perry to Lindsay	5 15 p.m.

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 CENTRAL A SUCCESS.

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were represented by an aged heifer and three calves. The Conachie won first prize with a bull in this class.

Jersey was only represented by a high-class aged cow, the property of Terry, the confectioner and vender of Jersey ice cream. It is just a little surprising that the numerous owners of cattle in this district do not show stronger numbers with their

THE GOOD SHEPHERDS.

was never a better exhibit of sheep than at this fair. The Curtis Granite P.O. were extensive exhibitors. The Southdown sheep that would be the fancy of the average mutton-brooder. They were represented by every section of their class, and their full complement of honors. The Curtis Granite P.O. had no less than twelve head of their favorite sheep, and repeated success of former years.

Shropshire Downs are money makers for breeders who are interested in this county. Perhaps no greater proof of this fact can be found than the attending Mr. John Campbell of the Curtis Granite P.O. A few years ago when the Curtis Granite P.O. had imported the best Scotch and imported the best sheep, a sturdy Scot residing in Woodville visited this town and looking at their enterprise, remarked they would both be ruined." The Curtis Granite P.O. is the case, however, and to day Mr. Campbell is breeding the \$100 kind of sheep that all the demands for this breed, therefore forced to call on other breeders to help him out. Mr. Campbell of Woodville showed two "Shrops" that reflect credit on his name as a breeder. Mr. Arch. McKeown of Thorn also showed two pens of his stamp, and each won the premium prize. He also won the premium prize for his stock.

Cotswolds retain their hold on public mind and they are always ably represented at the fall fairs. Messrs. Brooks and Courtice were extensive exhibitors of "Cots," all highly bred and recently imported. They make a specialty of importing, breeding, feeding and showing sheep. They secured their share of the honors and were delighted to see the judges in their class. John Woodville always has something to show and this year he was up to the standard. Wm. Thorndike showed a couple of pens of Cotswolds that were the right stamp. Geo. Marks showed a rare pair of shearlings.

Exhibitors had the greatest number of exhibitors and the competition was very keen indeed. Allin Bros. of Lindsay were the most extensive exhibitors on the ground, having no less than a head of high-class sheep, all registered. They had a great string of prize sheep captured at the different fairs, and they exhibited as souvenirs. It is

their proud boast that they have never lost a red ticket. They captured well up to \$50 in prizes and disposed of sheep to an equal amount. Cullis Bros. showed three pens of Leicesters, principally young stock, and were well satisfied with the fair. Joseph Campbell of Janetville is another strong adherent of the Leicesters and showed two pens of rattling fine sheep. Thos. Fairbairn maintained the reputation of Verulam as a sheep country with a nice even lot in this class.

THE BACON HOG

The pork industry has led the farmer of to-day to go more and more extensively into hog raising and the natural consequence is that each one is striving in his own way to make the particular breed that he fancies demonstrate that it is the only "bacon hog." The old-time "Berks" still hold their own and whether it be because they nick well with nearly any other variety, or because they are money makers alone, the fact remains that they predominate at our fairs. Nathan Day of Lakeview farm, Fenelon, showed two pens. Robert Eagleson of Ops, is not only a breeder of Durham cattle, but he is an admirer of the black Berks, and breeds the kind that please the judges. Geo. A. Mark has achieved quite a reputation as a breeder of prize-winning "Berks." Mr. Thos. Russel of Verulam, has for some years been an extensive breeder in this class, and judging from the appearance of his stock he must be a successful one.

The Improved Yorkshires are more in the bacon line than the former class and are coming to the front. Mr. W. P. King of Oakwood, among the successful breeders in this class and his stock is all high class. Nathan Day of Fenelon, exhibited three pens in this class, all rattling good ones. Thos. Russell of Verulam captured two seconds with the two entries made in this class.

The McEachern Bros. of Argyle, are warm adherents to the Chester White strain and their exhibit is the best we have ever seen. They were very successful in the prize ring. John Cullis of Fenelon was also a prominent exhibitor in this class.

The Tamworth is the favorite breed with Wm. Thorndike of Oakwood, after trying them all. He was the pioneer breeder of this class and his showing was highly creditable.

POULTRY

All the leading varieties of poultry were represented at this fair. The showing in turkeys, geese and ducks was high class.

IN THE HORSE RING.

There was a great aggregation of equines in the various classes. The heavy draught class was hardly up to the standard of former years. Why this should be so is hard to understand, but there was a total absence of teams and a marked falling off in aged animals. Some really good young animals were exhibited. W. F. Broad, the local veterinarian, had the honors at his mercy with the imported sire Knight of St. Andrew's, and the Canadian bred Granite Lad. Jas. Goslin showed a rather promising Clydesdale colt by The Thistle out of an imported dam. Thos. Deyell, W. G. Reid and Wm. Thorndike were among the most successful breeders in this class.

That wonderful creation the general purpose horse was present in great force and demonstrated what mixed breeding really means. Some were really high class, stylish looking animals, while others denoted their plebeian origin. In blood lines as a class they combine everything good and bad in the horse world. They embrace everything from the Clydesdale to the so-called Arabian, or French sire, to say nothing of the infusions of thoroughbred and trotting blood. No man knows what they are, and an army of experts would fail to reproduce them in ninety-nine cases out of every hundred. Why do the directors of our fairs continue to hang up money prizes for this class? Certainly they are not aiming to stimulate the breeding interests by so doing. They should aim at line breeding, and every animal should be bred for a distinct purpose. It might be all right to set aside a small sum of money for say "teams in any other breed" after the regular classes were provided for, but to hang up money to induce farmers and breeders to compete in raising mongrels is not in the best interests of good breeding. At the Lindsay Central we are pleased to say that this class was not one whit worse than that of any other fair of similar proportions. In fact some nice teams were exhibited, for instance a rattling pair of trappy going browns by Mr. James Bushel of Mount Horeb. This pair had considerable Clyde blood but were too small for that class. Another great pair of well-matched stylish, up-headed blacks, were shown by Fred Anderson of Monaghan, and attracted a great deal of attention. They were a combination of thoroughbred French and Clydesdale blood. Other breeders in this class were Messrs. James Kennedy, Hamill Bros., Thos. Deyell, T. Calvert, Wm. Thorndike, W. P. King and Robt. Logie.

In the road and carriage classes there was a great list of entries, and some highly bred and stylish roadsters were on exhibition. Mr. Geo. W. Curtis was a handsome winner with the handsome standard-bred stallion Keswick 2184. W. H. Simpson's bay stallion Manager by Phil Rysdyk was a good second, and had a host of admirers. Mr. Thos. Carpenter of Valentia showed a rattling clever looking three year old chestnut colt by Tarif that should move fast if developed. This colt is for sale as his owner has not time to devote to him. W. P. King of Oakwood had a good yearling colt that promises well. In filly and geldings some really good colts were shown by such sires as Keswick, Canadian Star, Black Valentine, Manager and others. There was a great showing of harness horses. In teams over 15 hands there were no less than thirteen entries, but only about half that number came before the judges. Thos. Calvert, who always has something good about his barns, was the winner with a rattling good pair of bays sired by Phil Rysdyk and Sunshine. Thos. Fairbairn of Bobcaygeon

came second with a free stepping pair of bays. Wm. Stewart showed a smooth pair of blacks by Morocco, and Thos. Deyell a pair of bays. In the class under 15 hands W. W. Logan added another red ticket to his long list of victories with his cross matched bay and brown pair. Geo. Brown of Millbrook kept him guessing all the way with a chestnut team sired by the thoroughbred Manitoba, and just a little more speed on his part would no doubt have reversed the order of things. Mr. Roddy of Fenelon had a smooth going pair in a handsome bay and chestnut that had many admirers. Rich. Wilson of Fleetwood showed a nice pair of blacks of the poney type. In single drivers over 15 hands there was a creditable showing of stylish drivers. Jos. Brown of Reaboro came first with the chestnut mare Meta by Red Wilkes; R. Thorn secured second place with a nicely topped bay by Carver, and Jas. Goslin third with a bay driver. L. Laidley of Omeme showed the speedy roadster Minnie L by Canadian Star, that was greatly admired. D. Heaslip of Janetville a rattling good three-year-old by the same sire. Thos. Spratt showed a clever big horse by Lapidist Chief. Thos. Fairbairn showed a speedy roan mare by same sire. John Arnold an up-headed bay by Tarif W. It is an old saying that "kissing goes by favor", and while no one questions the integrity of the honorable gentleman who officiated as judge in this class still there was a diversity of opinion as to his allotment of the tickets. Single drivers 15 hands and under was well represented. Jas. Bushell's bay pacer was first with W. D. Brethour's Landsome driver in second place. T. Calvert's bay was a good third. Mr. Thorndike's brown driver and Hugh's black were just outside the money. The saddle class was easy for W. J. Williamson's chestnut son of Glendale, and Wm. Thorndike's bay in second place.

At the call for lady drivers behind teams, three of the fair sex drew the leathers across six prancing steeds and swung around the ring. They were Mrs. Bushel of Mt. Horeb, Mrs. Fairbairn of Bobcaygeon and Miss Graham of Ops. They drove beautifully, but Miss Graham excelled and was awarded first prize. In the competition between lady drivers of single horses Miss Graham was equally fortunate.

SPEEDING IN THE RING

The speeding events were highly interesting. The weather was fine and the track fast and as a natural consequence all records had to go. The onlookers were somewhat wearied by tedious scoring in some of the events and accidents to harness or bikes in nearly every race. But the qualities of the racing was first-class and everybody was happy. Mr. Sinclair of Cannington, officiated as starter and gave the boys a good send-off every time. The first event was the

GREEN RACE.

Six horses responded to the bell with Mulligan's Southern at the pole. Then came Robt. Wallace, Natrass's Leweller, Laidley's Minnie L, McMahon's White Blaze and Clancy's Lapidist Chief. At the word go Robt. Wallace took the pole and maintained the lead all the way, but swerving to the left at the head of the stretch got the worst of a close decision and was set back to third place, and Lapidist got the heat. In the second heat Lapidist had to give way to White Blaze, who was out footed by Robt. Wallace in the last turn, and came home a winner by two lengths amidst a storm of applause. In the third Robt. Wallace got the worst of a bad start and lost the pole by White Blaze at the first turn who was able to keep her position from wire to wire after a great race with Wallace. The fourth heat was another hot number. White Blaze and Robt. Wallace fighting it out all the way. The Lapidist Chief winning by half-a-length in a driving finish. The fifth heat resulted in a surprise party when in a general mix up the bay mare Lewellen stepped out and won the heat from Robt. Wallace right at the wire. Here were five heats and four winners of heats and it was decided to hold the event over until Saturday. The sixth heat was captured by White Blaze with Wallace a hot second. Summary:

McMahon's White Blaze	2 2 1 1 4 1
Wallace's Robt. Wallace	3 1 2 2 2 2
Clancy's Lapidist Chief	1 3 4 3 3 4
Natrass's Lewellen	4 4 3 4 1 3
Laidley's Minnie L	5 d
Mulligan's Southern	6 d

2.40 TROT OR RACE.

This was a rattling good race all the way, and after the first heat it was all done but the shouting. Three starters came to the wire in Fanning's Eventide, Evan's Little Bob and Gordon's Letto. In the first heat Eventide seemed to get rattled and lost the pole to Little Bob who landed the heat. After that it was one, two, three, with the big bay mare. Following is the summary:

Fanning's Eventide	2 1 1 1
Evan's Little Bob	1 2 2 2
Gordon's Letto	3 3 3 3

THE FREE-FOR-ALL.

This was the hottest and fastest race ever seen on the park track and every heat was below all previous records. Four horses responded to the bell in Furioso, Spunk, Richard A and Fleetwings. The first heat was the record breaker from the start, Spunk went away like a runaway horse and taking the pole lead to the second last turn, when he broke and Furioso passing him won out the first heat. Richard A. was second but was only given third place on account of breaks. Richard A. was out for blood in the second heat and going away fast took the pole and just when everybody thought it was all but won his harness broke and he was practically out of it. Furioso and Spunk set sail and after a battle royal the former won in a driving finish. The third heat was Furioso all the way, who was a wire to wire winner with Spunk and Richard A fighting for the place. Following is the summary:

Furioso	1 1 1
Spunk	2 2 2
Richard A.	3 3 3
Fleetwings	4 4 4

Time 2:31, 2:34, 2:32.

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