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THE YEARLY EXHIBITION AT THE CATARACT BURG

Fenelon Falls Puts on Fair Attire and Sees the Show

The annual fall fair of the Fenelon Agricultural Society was held at Fenelon Falls on Wednesday last. The weather was fine though chilly and the attendance was average. The list of entries was low. This may in part be attributed to the late date selected by the directors for the show, but some of the departments denoted lack of interest, more especially by the residents of the hustling village. This should not be. Just as long as the Society endeavor to stimulate agriculture in this way, every citizen of the township and village should take a personal interest in their local fair and rally to its support and endeavor to make it the best in the county. The directors and secretary did all in their power to make it a success, and while some important departments were represented better than ever before, others were badly neglected and not up to the average of other years. The Fenelon Falls Brass Band was in attendance and enlivened the occasion with a number of choice musical selections. The cane man was very much in evidence while the expert wire artist did a rushing business. But it was the ball game that attracted the sporting fraternity who kept the ball rolling with more or less financial success throughout the day.

The showing of equines was in many respects ahead of former years. In the heavy draught class Messrs. McDougall, Brandon and Austin exhibited the handsome Clydesdale, Montrave Chief, and were awarded first honors. Montrave Chief is a beautiful dark brown color, with white markings and is in all probability the best representative Clydesdale ever exhibited at this fair.

In the heavy draught teams Mr. B. Burchaell showed his pair of prize-winning registered mares. Mr. John Fell also showed a good pair of bay geldings in this class. In the brood mare with foal by side Mr. B. Burchaell won all the honors, carrying off both first and second premiums. Mr. Rich. Lamb won the red ticket with a fine two-year-old draught filly sired by Pride of Scotland.

In the general purpose class Mr. Nathan Day captured a red ticket with North Star. In teams Mr. A. Jamieson showed a nice cross-matched pair of blocks sired by The Thistle. Mr. John Moore showed a good pair of bays sired by old Knight of St. Andrew's and The Thistle. In the brood mare contingent and one and two-year-old sections there were a number of high-class entries, but as there is no benefit in giving breeding they are left to the tender mercies of the prize list. Mr. Jas. Nicholls showed a grand Suffolk Punch filly.

It is in carriage horses and roadsters that this again surpassed all previous fairs. No less than three fine entries were made in the entire class. Mr. John Aldous was an easy winner with Antevolo, a son of the mighty Electioneer, Mr. John Simpson came second with Manager by Phil Rydyk, John Ellis' handsome little black pacer Baron Rothschild was just outside the honor list. In the class for single drivers over 15 1/2 hands Mr. Alex. Jamieson was first to catch the judges' fancy with a big brown mare. Thos. Cashore showed a fine big bay mare by Barney Ellis. Mr. Jos. Moynes a useful chestnut gelding by Forest Boy. In the class 15 1/2 hands and under four choice entries came under the judges' notice. Mr. Frank Sutton secured the red ticket with a good bay gelding by Starlight. Mr. Wm. Isaacs got the place money with a neat bay filly by Lapidist Chief. Mr. W. Waffle suffered his first defeat for the year with his nice bay mare. Mr. W. J. Smitheran showed a smooth black gelding by the thoroughbred Glendale. In the brood mare class with foals by side Mr. W. Waffle of Cobocook secured second honors on mare and first on his handsome Anteam foal. James Nicholls was first with a nice grey mare with Earl Stanton foal which secured the place money. Mr. Geo. Goodhand showed a black mare and black foal by Baron Rothschild. Mr. J. W. Smitheran a black mare and foal by the same sire. In two-year-olds Mr. Geo. Goodhand showed a pair of black colts by Baron Rothschild. McDougall, Brandon and Austin a nice bay filly by Manager. Mr. R. C. Webster a clever brown filly by North Star. Mr. Thos. M. Boyd's nice little roan filly by M. Boyd's champion hurdle pony sire. We regret that we missed a look at the two-year-olds.

In the saddlers Mr. M. M. Boyd's handsome chestnut sire, Pea Vine, was the first representative of the famous Kentucky saddle horse ever exhibited in this part of the county. Pea Vine under saddle with an immense plume in bridle, certainly looked the war horse, and was greatly fancied by horsemen who understood his special breeding.

With the Stockmen The exhibit of cattle was by long odds the best ever seen at this fair, in number and variety. In the old-time Shorthorns the Cullis Bros. of Fenelon entered a capital lot of pure bred animals. Mr. B. Burchaell also showed choice registered stock and high grades. Alex. Jamieson showed a grand bull and his famous herd of grades.

Mr. Thos. Hammill of Islay showed nine head of pure-bred Ayrshires. This, if not the first exhibit of this great breed at Fenelon fair, is certainly the best, both in number of entries and quality of animals shown. Then the great butter-making Jerseys was away ahead of all previous years. Mr. S. Oliver showed his fine herd headed by the Industrial fair prize winner of 1900.

While the showing in swine was not so numerous as in former years the quality of the entries would be hard to excel. Mr. B. Burchaell showed a rare good lot of Berkshires. Mr. N. Day & Son showed the best lot of Yorkshires that ever went through his pens. Mr. John Moore

showed a grand hog in the aged class. Mr. Alex. Jamieson showed a nice lot of Shropshire Down sheep. Mr. Isaac Naylor, the popular secretary, made a capital showing with his famous flock of Southdown sheep. Mr. B. Burchaell also showed a couple of pens in this breed. Mr. Rich. Lamb carried off the honors in the Leicester division with a number of nice clean sheep. The display of poultry while hardly up to the average was good. Most varieties were represented by choice birds showing the marked improvement in this line. The entries of turkeys, geese and ducks were as good as could be seen at any fair.

The Main Building It was in the main building, however, that the fair denoted the greatest falling off. Not only did the ladies fail to respond to the call for entries, but in the same state of things prevailed in the garden truck, roots, etc. At the same time the ladies who manifested their interest in the fair offered a nice collection of dainty articles which would attract attention in much larger exhibits. The dairy display was small but there were several packages of very choice dairy butter that bothered the judges not a little to determine just where the tickets should be placed. Several nice flakey loaves of home-made bread rounded off the display. The exhibit of fruits was ahead of any previous year. The Alexandrias were the largest and best we have seen at any fair. The other entries including Wealthy, Greenings, Snows, Russets, etc., were all choice fruit. A neat and attractive display of preserved fruits, jellies, etc., completed a highly creditable showing. In the class for vegetables some creditable exhibits were made. The showing in cabbage and cauliflowers embraced the largest and best varieties that have graced any fair in this district. Other sections were well represented but the entries were few in number.

In the field roots there was an excellent display of large turnips, mangolds, beets and carrots. The display of cereals was very fair and included all the standard varieties, besides lots of beans were boarded, several clover and timothy seeds.

In the manufacturing exhibits Mr. Frank H. Magee showed a set of double harness with heavy brass mountings that were a credit to his skill and workmanship. A single set with silver trimmings was also exhibited and secured the second ticket.

Speeding-in-the-Ring
The speeding events furnished three interesting races. The mile running race had two high-class thoroughbreds, that ran straight as an arrow. The victory went to Mr. McArthur's Lavington in the second heat after a battle royal with Mr. Chas. Scott's Sunfish of Kinnmount. Summary:

McArthur's Lavington 1 1
Scott's Sunfish 2 2
The fre-for-all event had three entries and was a straight heat event for Mr. Aldous' handsome trotting stallion Anteam by Antevolo. Mr. H. Lairdley's Duke was the contending horse in this race and was an easy second. Summary:

Aldous' Anteam 1 1 1
Lairdley's Duke 2 2 3
Aldous' Harry Wilkes 3 3 2
Time 2:59 1/4.
Three entries came to the front in the green race which was decided in the fourth heat. It was a half mile heat affair, and J. Ellis' Baron Rothschild was the popular winner. Summary:

Ellis, Baron Rothschild 1 1 2 1
Aldous' Harry Wilkes 2 2 1 2
Brown's Gyp 3 3 3 3
Best time 1:20 1/2.

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Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price 25 cents.

An Error Corrected
By a mechanical mistake the recapitulation of figures regarding the road scheme in last issue contained an error. In the column of "Percent to Pay of Total," the figures 33.33 got opposite the sum to be paid by the town and villages and the 12.13 opposite that paid by the Province of Ontario. They, of course, should have been in reverse order and as follows:

Townships, etc.	Sum to pay	Percent
to pay of total		
Townships, etc.	\$49036 00	54.54
Town and Villages 10914 00	12.13	
Prov. of Ontario 30000 00	33.33	

The Sunny Side of Life
"Conductor," enquired the timid old lady, "ain't you afraid of bein' killed by the 'lectricity in these trolley cars?" "No, ma'am," said he, as he pocketed four fares and rang up only two, "I'm not exactly a good conductor."

"Yes, it suddenly dawned on her that she loved me." "When did the revelation come to her?" "When she noticed that I refrained from smiling the first time I saw her on the street in her new automobile coat."

Servant (in an intelligence office)—How many in family? Husband—Three. Servant—Why do you pay? Husband—Five dollars. Servant—Where do you live? Husband—Oh, don't bother about that; we'll move anywhere you wish.

Wife—Well, John, I'll have to do out warning this afternoon. Husband—Not exactly without warning. She told me this morning I had better bring home some dyspepsia tablets to-night, but I didn't quite catch on to what she meant.

Mrs. Knokles—"That is a beautiful recommendation you gave to your cook. Of course she deserved it?" Mrs. Milton—"Of course." Mrs. Knowles—"But what do you really think about the girl? I have written recommendations myself, you know."

THE CANADIAN MILKING HERD MAY WIN AT BUFFALO FAIR

An Interesting Account of How the Cows at The Model Dairy Are Getting on
The milking test at the Buffalo Exposition has entered its last month and daily grows in interest. The latest bulletin refers to the weeks ending Oct. 1st and 8th and is as follows:
A Butter-fat Record
The superior staying powers of the Holsteins are now becoming manifest and for the week ending October 1st, they stand first on the list in the butter profit test, beating the Jerseys by ten cents and the Guernseys by forty-seven cents. However, Mary Marshall of the Guernseys, still retains her lead as best cow in the barn, but her companion, Cassiopeia, who has been for a good deal of time her closest rival has been off her feed and drops thirty-six cents behind her for the week. An unusual record has been made during the past week by the Polled Jersey Ora. She has been unable to properly digest her feed, presumably the ensilage, and has been sick and feverish. At one milking she gave 8 lbs. milk, 2.50 per cent. fat; the following milking, 5 lbs., 6.40 per cent. fat; the third milking, 1.6 lbs., 16.20 per cent. fat. This is by far the highest butter fat test yet made by any of the cows. The standing of the herds for the week is as follows: Holsteins, 7.56; Jerseys, 7.46; Guernseys, 7.09; Ayrshires, 6.84; Polled, 5.92; Shorthorns, 5.82; Brown Swiss, 5.81; French Canadian 5.44; Polled Jerseys, 5.24; Dutch Belted, 4.07.

Canadians May Win
For the week ending October 8th some notable changes have taken place. The Holstein herd made a gain over last week as they are keeping up their flow of milk exceedingly well, but the Jerseys also made a decided spurt and tied the blacks and whites for first place. The Ayrshires are back again to third place, with the Guernseys fourth. Next are the French-Canadians and the Shorthorns which are both doing good work and may yet succeed in passing the Guernseys before the close of the test. In such a case, all five of the Canadian herds would be ahead of the five American herds. The Guernseys obtained such a long lead in the early part of the test that they will doubtless be able to win first prize in the butter profit test, but as one cow is now quite out of the race, they would probably be overtaken by some of the other breeds if the test were continued for a few weeks longer. The Brown Swiss cow, Hope of Minnesota, has been very sick during the week and it was feared that she would not recover, but she is now much better. Her case is the first in the history of the dairy that it has been necessary to resort to medicine, which goes to show that the cows have been both carefully and skilfully fed and handled. For this week Beauty of Norval of the Holstein herd is the best cow beating Marshall by five cents. Below is the net profit of each herd for the week ending October 8th: Jerseys, 7.53; Holsteins 7.53; Ayrshires 6.97; Guernseys, 6.66; French Canadians, 6.38; Shorthorns, 5.95; Brown Swiss 5.85; Red Polled, 5.63; Polled Jerseys, 4.93; Dutch Belted, 3.95.

A Modern Fable.
A farm lad wanted to escape the Druggery so he went up to the City, and after he had been there for 15 Years he had a nice position. He stood on his feet from eight to six every day cracking up dress goods, and after he had paid his Board and Room Rent there was nothing left of his Salary except the Crust.
After many years he went back to visit his brother who had remained upon the farm. He found Jed in a Hammock reading a Crop Report.
"Why are you not working?" asked the Commercial Brother.
"What is there to do?" asked Jed.
"The Wind-mill is pumping water for the Stock, grinding up the Chop Feed and working the Churn. I finished my fall plowing yesterday."
"Plowing is hard Work," said the City Salesman sympathetically.
"Oh, I don't know, replied Jed. "I use a Riding Plow with a White Umbrella over me and a Cushion on the Seat. You may not know it, but the Farmer is getting too Strong to Work. You can't make him use a Walking Plow any more. He plants his Corn with a Check-Row Machine, lifts his hay with a Patent Fork, cuts his grain with a Self-Binder that has Bundle Carriers attached, and then puts it through a Steam threshing that cuts the bands, does the feeding, measures the Grain, and dumps it in the Wagon and stacks the straw. I suppose about next year they'll have some daddies. Attachment that will go up to the bank and cash the grain tickets."
"The lowly agriculturist now has Telephone and daily rural Delivery, and a Rubber-Tire Buggy, and when he meets an ordinary Dry Goods Salesman such as you he just cracks his \$2 red Whip and drives right over him. Don't you come out here pitying the Poor Farmer! We've got everything you have in the City, except the Noise. I'm going to put Golf Links in the West 40 away. An automobile with one hundred tobacco tags and somebody gets up a Corn Shucker that will do the work, I'll be fixed."
MORAL: The Department Store Employee is not the only one who has a Snap.—By George Ade.

Don't Miss Seeing The Elegant New FALL AND WINTER JACKETS
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EVERY STYLE AND PRICE.

We have the Short Jackets, Medium and Long Coats, Tight Fitting and Half Tight Back Coats in Black, Navy Blue, Grey and Fawn. Ladies' Suits and Skirts—Every Style and Price in Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Suits. A fine assortment of the very Newest Goods. New Furs For Fall and Winter—Ladies' Astrachan Jackets, Electric Seal Jackets, Coon Jackets. Also a large and complete assortment of Furs for neck wear, Gloves, Mitts, etc. Always a first-class stock of Underwear, Hosiery and Socks, etc. Our Millinery Rooms are full of the Newest and most Stylish Hats to be found in Lindsay.

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We give more than ordinary attention to Quality and Style. Some makers of Shoes can give us quality, but not enough style. We must have both. We find that J. & T. Bell and Hagar brands of shoes fill the bill for quality and style, and yet the price is reasonable.
The prices in Women's Fine Shoes, lace or button are \$2.50, \$3, \$3.25 and \$3.50.
The Prices in Men's Fine Shoes are \$3, \$4, \$4.25 and \$5.
The Lewis A. Crossett Shoes for Men at \$4, \$4.50 and \$5 are a great success. These shoes excel all others in elegance and wear. Our quality wear are stylish to a good degree, and of a quality they are beyond comparison with other goods offered at a similar price.

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THE TOWNSHIP FAIRS SHOULD COMBINE WITH THE Opinion of Several Sentative People
A couple of weeks ago Mr. Channon's opinion of the Lindsay fair was that it was a failure. Mr. Channon's opinion is that the Lindsay fair has caused a great deal of dissatisfaction and is likely to be a failure. Mr. Channon's opinion is that the Lindsay fair has caused a great deal of dissatisfaction and is likely to be a failure. Mr. Channon's opinion is that the Lindsay fair has caused a great deal of dissatisfaction and is likely to be a failure.