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## MARIPOSA TOWNSHIP FAIR.

THE COUNTRY'S OLDEST AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

Scored Another Success last Tuesday and Wednesday.

The first of the many fall fairs to be held in this district took place at Okewood on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, and the officers and members of the Mariposa Branch Agricultural Society should be congratulated on the success of their 1903 show. Unlike last year, they were favored with perfect weather. A few heavy clouds hung in the sky which threatened rain at times, but fortunately it kept off and everything passed off pleasantly. The attendance was up to last year, there being about seven hundred people on the grounds. The majority of these were citizens of Mariposa, but a great many were from Lindsay, Cannington and Woodville. Every department was well represented, and the exhibits in some were large, while in others there was a slight falling off. The main building, where the fine arts, ladies' fancy work, fruit, etc. were exhibited, presented a grand sight. Beautiful pictures in water colors, pencil drawings and oil painting, the fine work of the wives of Mariposa's most prosperous farmers, adorned the walls and were greatly admired. The display of ladies' work occupied considerable space. Some of the articles exhibited were of a superior quality. There was a good showing of roots and vegetables, but the exhibit in the dairy products was smaller than last year.

In the manufacturers' class, Mr. R. Robertson, the well known carriage manufacturer, of Little Britain, exhibited six carriages and a wagon, securing several tickets. Mr. Robertson's carriages are well built, neatly upholstered, and are in demand. Many sales were made by Mr. Robertson, who personally explained to the farmers the many good qualities about his vehicles. Mr. Fred Cook, of Lindsay, displayed two sets of his hand made harness, one a heavy set and the other a light one. His goods were carefully examined and commented on. Mr. T. Arnold, exhibited a sample of the celebrated national cream separator. No farming implements were exhibited.

**POULTRY.**  
Bird fanciers of those interested in poultry could not but admire the showing made in this class. The exhibit was on the north side of the building. There were only three exhibitors—Gordon King, Okewood, Graham & Suggitt, Valentia, and Stephen Oliver, Lindsay, but they made up for others, as each had a large exhibit. All the best breeds were shown and there were some beautiful specimens. Mr. D. C. Dewar, of Lindsay, was the judge, and he was informed by him that he had never seen such a variety of a township fair before.

**Grand Showing of Horses.**  
The banner township is well known for having within its borders beautiful horse stock. The farmers of Mariposa, are firm believers in keeping nothing but the best bred animals, and as an evidence of that some beautiful horses were to be seen on the grounds. Every class from the draught horses down were represented but the entries were larger in the general purpose and road and carriage horses.

In the two year old mare or gelding road and carriage class, four entries, William Downer, of Little Britain showed a chestnut bred by Kewick and was awarded second, Frank Broad getting first on his pretty grey mare. Mr. A. E. Swain, of Valentia, showed a soil color horse bred by Norfolk Hero. Mr. E. J. Little competed for the first with his handsome chestnut, a Kes-

wick horse. Cascaden, Ops, always breeds the best, and as a result wins prizes. Fred had a fine team of black last year that did well, but this year his team of brown general purpose horses are daisies. They are four year olds and are sired by Prince Edward. He was awarded the first prize in that class and he also secured the Canadian Corgie Co's special prize. He has refused an offer of \$400. Mr. G. A. Washington got second in the same class. Mr. J. Stacey and J. Campbell also competed.

In carriage horses 15 1-2 and over, Mr. Richard Woodley, of Bowmanville, showed a handsome pair of blacks, and captured the prize. Dr. Fregge competed in the same class. They are three and four year olds and are sired by Manager.

In single drivers, 15 1-2 and over, Mr. J. Bowes, Jos. Station dam by Toronto Chief, took first, and Mr. Geo. Curtis second with Maude Kewick, a four year old chestnut. Pascoe Bros showed a chestnut sired by Canadian Star, and Hegg & Lytle competed with a fine five year old. Competition was keen in the 15 1-2 and under class. There were many entries. Dr. Shir's horse, hitched to a handsome rubber-tired vehicle, captured the first prize. It is a seven year old and is sired by King. Frank Hartley got second on his driver. Mr. R. M. Taylor, Glandine, showed an Alder Bower, Mr. Percy Hill, a Golden Boy, Mr. Arthur Webster, a Keswick. Mr. Geo. Graham and Mr. Frank Brant, of Cannington, competed in the same class.

Mr. Wm. O'Hara, of Fingerboard, captured first on a fine pair of ponies. The animals were driven by Mr. Fred Perrin and a couple of lady friends.

Mr. Albert D. Webster, had on the grounds a one year old, but it was ruled out of its class on account of weight. It weighs 1,000 pounds, girl's feet, sired by Prince Eskine, and a beauty. Dan Sinclair secured first on a three year old, Wm. Found, James Wylie, James Ennis, Alex. Smith exhibited in general purpose horses, and each won prizes. Geo. Mason, Wm. Rich, G. H. Marj and John Brock showed in other classes.

**CATTLE.**  
The showing in cattle was not very large. Only two classes were shown—Durhams and Holsteins. Dan Sinclair, of Cannington, took three firsts and second on four head of Durhams. Mr. W. R. Swain, of Valentia, bull. He also got the Canadian Corgie first on a one year old Durham age Co's prize for the best collection of cattle. Thos. Russell, of Cannington, took second on a one year old bull and James Wylie got first. W. R. Swain got first on a cow and second on a two year old heifer. Mr. T. H. Sonley showed his fine herd of Holsteins, he being the only exhibitor in this class. Messrs. J. Found, J. Trick and Wm. Thorndyke were exhibitors in this class, the latter getting first on aged Durham bull.

**SHEEP AND SWINE.**  
Mariposa farmers bred good sheep and swine and the showing was fine, the animals being of a superior kind. Mr. John Campbell, of Fairview Farm, captured six first prizes on Shropshires. Mr. Seth Metherell, of Little Britain, showed Leicester, and got six firsts, and one second. Mr. Geo. Mark was the only exhibitor in Cotswolds and Messrs. W. P. & G. King in Dorsets. Mr. J. Cullis, of North Mariposa showed Leicesters.

In swine T. Russell exhibited York-shire White, winning four firsts and two seconds. Mr. W. P. King also showed in this class. Mr. Thorndyke showed Tamworths and Mr. G. H. Mark, Berkshires, the latter winning five first and three second prizes. He also was awarded the special prize for the best collection of pigs. The judging of stock this year was done by experts in the employ of the Government. This was brought about in order to remove the partiality which was shown by local judges. Mr. Alex. McLean, of Carleton Place, was the judge for horses, Mr. Garnet Thompson, of Eberham, for cattle, and Mr. R. S. Stevenson, of Ancaster, for sheep and swine.

**NOTES OF THE FAIR.**  
Mr. Thos. Paley collected tickets at the gate and was a very obliging official. The fair was free from the fake element. The horse racing was exciting, especially the green race. Mr. Weldon, the genial secretary, was kept busy in his department. The absence of a band was particularly noticeable. The management shouldn't fail to supply music on the next occasion of the kind. Workman, of Lindsay, had his rubber tired carriage on the grounds. The cold drink stands did a rushing business. Mr. Freddy, the wire king, was on hand and did a good business. The concert in the evening was a great success. Miss Emma T. Irons, elocutionist and humorist, and Mrs. Annie Don Coclaine, soprano singer, acquitted themselves most admirably. Miss McKay was accompanied.

**Fortunes Lying Loose.**  
The hamlet of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, on June 1st, 1902, could have been bought for five hundred dollars.

The town of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan on September 1st, 1903, could not have been bought for less than half a million dollars.

Men sometimes complain that the chances of wealth are slow in Canada. Yet men passed up and down from Regina to Prince Albert daily, men with money, and men with brains, and still the site of a future metropolis was left neglected.

It is easy to see now why the longitudinal crossing place of the longest river in British territory, the outlet of a vast wheat belt, should be a big settlement.

What is so easy to see now, if seen fifteen months ago, would have kept a man and his children to the third or fourth generation in luxury.

The site of the city of Ottawa is said to have once changed hands for a pair of oxen and in the commercial and legitimate speculative world there are even yet such changes.

The reason most men die poor, lies not in the opportunity, but in the man himself.

## A TRIP TO THE PACIFIC COAST.

Former Lindsayites Met with Every where, and all Doing Well.  
Mr. Cyril McAlpine, who left a couple of months ago, for a trip to Manitoba and the Pacific Coast, returned last Thursday. On the trip out Mr. McAlpine represented Messrs. R. J. Lovell & Co., Toronto, wholesale stationers. Mr. McAlpine has visited all the leading centres between Winnipeg and the Coast, and in nearly every town he saw a number of former Lindsayites, who all appeared to be doing well and to like the country. Victoria is a pretty city, being situated on the southern end of Vancouver Island, but for business Vancouver has it beaten. He visited the salmon canneries at the mouth of the Fraser River, and says it was an interesting sight to see fishermen by the hundreds making their way out in sailing boats to fish. Seattle was visited, and is quite a hustling city. At Edmonton, on the way back, Mr. McAlpine saw the Williams boys and Mr. Perrin's family. Stragocna known as South Edmonton, is growing. There Miss Curry, Miss Macmillan, Messrs. Robert and James Blaine, and other Lindsayites, were seen. Mr. Duggan, formerly of Fenelon Falls, is Mayor of the town. The place seems to be made up of Victoria's banjo people. At Orbow, Walter Haslam resides and is doing well. Prince Albert, Regina and Moosejaw are busy towns. The crops were good this year again and the whole country seems to be prosperous.

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**In a Restaurant**  
He (who was diminutive and had a reddish countenance)—"will you have a little lobster?" "Shee—Oh! John, this is so sudden."

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(Smart Set.)  
Isabel—"I think that editor man is simply horrid."  
Judith—"Why?"  
Isabel—"He placed the engagement announcement of myself to young Sloppington under the head of 'Business Opportunities.'"

**Canada's Great Illustrated Weekly.**  
In keeping with the progress of the age, CANADA'S GREAT NATIONAL HOME NEWSPAPER, THE WEEKLY GLOBE, will be very materially improved for 1904. Numerous important changes are in contemplation, but the leading feature will be the introduction of an EIGHT PAGE ILLUSTRATED SUPPLEMENT ON CALENDERED PAPER. This will undoubtedly make it the most popular weekly offered to the people of the Dominion. For particulars see advertisement in another column of this issue.—W.L.

**To Cure Dysentery.**  
Dysentery causes the death of more people than smallpox and yellow fever combined. In an army it is dreaded more than a battle. It requires prompt and effective treatment. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has been used in nine epidemics of dysentery in the United States with perfect success, and has cured the most malignant cases, both of children and adults, and under the most trying conditions. Every household should have a bottle at hand. Get it to-day. It may save a life. Sold by all druggists.

**Captain Lane's Fine Record.**  
Peterboro Examiner, Wednesday: The steamer City of Peterborough is now laid up for the winter, after one of the most successful seasons in her history. Captain Lane has had a most successful season. His experience entitles him to boast that his season has closed without a break or an accident. Captain Lane by his obliging demeanour, and care for the comfort of his passengers, has won a good reputation, and has done so without sacrificing in any way the interests of his employers. Therefore it is natural that at the close of the season he should retire to his well-earned winter rest with general satisfaction—the Steamer Company satisfied, Captain Lane himself satisfied, and the public well pleased.

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## TRIP TO A WONDERFUL LAND

OHIO CLERGYMAN'S ENTHUSIASTIC STORY OF NORTHWEST CANADA.

No Regards Canada as the Modern Land of Promise.

Rev. Dr. Atkinson, of Norwalk, Ohio, writes to the Norwalk Weekly Reflector as follows:

I have just returned from the land of enchantment, from a trip more wonderful than the old world's best, a trip along the entire length of the world's greatest railroad, the Canadian Pacific, whose marvelous road-bed seems to skirt the most majestic scenery ever viewed by man. From coast to coast, is a long journey, but comfort, even to the point of luxury, is in evidence all along the line. When nightfall shuts out the ever-changing landscape, the snow-white berth woods, slumber, and the courteous porter leaves no wish ungratified, and the morning train comes not so much from the treetops as from the immaculately dressed steward calls out, in obsequious accents, "First call for breakfast in the dining car." What a memory those meals have left behind them. One would think the Canadian Pacific owned the garden of the universe and had robbed it of its best for transcontinental travelers. Nothing of the boarding house, but a meal fit for any epicure, and where dining cars disappeared into a wharf of Canadian Pacific Railroad, warmly welcomed beneath its roof long enough to enjoy, with leisure, every comfort of Home, Sweet Home.

There is no other place in all the world so full of scenic grandeur; there is no other railroad more interested in the welfare and safety of its passengers than the Canadian Pacific, whose bonds of steel gird the Atlantic and the Pacific into a sight-seer's paradise. If one is weary-brained, the ozone, the scenery, and the company on board the Imperial Limited will form a trinity of rest. England's noble sons and daughters, scions of the laster past, cultured, traveled, entertaining, what he forget that there are any uneventful miles, as the palace on wheels takes him through historic Quebec, Ontario, the old and staid; through new Ontario, teeming with possibilities, when the are shall have had the right of way. What a vista of woodland, of lake and river. Hunters and fishermen, unable to exaggerate, "Nimrod was a mighty hunter," it is recorded. Poor fellow, if he could only have seen the happy hunting and fishing grounds within a stone's throw of this railroad, what he might have been. Sportsman, go north and west, to get not bear stories, but your bear. The fish market has no visit from the poorest angler on his return to camp, the people explained, what he needs is the string of fish he carries. Out there the lucky man is he who can even carry into camp his catch.

Leaving now Ontario, the prairies, like a sea of emerald, stretch a thousand miles beyond the horizon, where below the horizon, of old England, and where the bread of the traveler, and where a welcome to the traveler, Manitoba, the home of plenty, with Winnipeg, the young giantess of the west, the home of business, culture and refinement, we find in her the gateway to a vast and undreamed-of rich domain. Beautiful hunting-grounds, rich in game, and a distance from Vancouver, a city of grand achievements, yet in its infancy. Beyond Manitoba, Assiniboia, just awakening. Her open arms have clasped a

Multitude of American Farmers who have gone there to plant crops and secure a fertile homestead. They have taken with them the old flag and its flutter seems to hint an engagement, if not marriage is an hand.

Canada seems to enjoy the favour of the Almighty. A climate unrivaled, a soil as rich as any on the globe. Land for the asking, or at less price than a year's rental elsewhere, it is no wonder the influx is unparalleled. To the homeless, "Get a farm in Canada," is an injunction full of good advice. To hint at the resources of Alberta, the Saskatchewan, or even far-away Athabasca, would take a volume. Go and see it for yourself. At Calgary the mountains loom up like great sky sentinels at the gateway of the Gods. As the train speeds on, the marvels grow, the everlasting hills stand up before us in silent majesty. Talk about Sweden, or any other European mountains! They would not make even decent foothills along and among the five hundred miles of uninterrupted grandeur, snow capped and full of word-defying wonders, and filling with silence the observation car. What mighty cataraacts, and foaming rivers! No wonder our train has so many nationalities among the travelers, for nowhere else may so many gigantic, weird and fascinating scenes be found.

At Banff the beautiful, the village without rival in scenic splendor unless some other planet is more glorious than our own, thirty-two mountain peaks protect it as it nestles at their base. The Hot Springs, the Cave, the famous C.P.R. Hotel, the cataraact, and last but not least, the world's most famous travelers, who forsake all other pleasures to pay homage to this most picturesque place on earth.

Then there is Laggan, and Lake Louise—among the clouds—too glorious to describe; Glacier and Field, both worth the journey of a lifetime. These scenes along the Canadian Pacific are not in duplicate elsewhere. Of course Vancouver and Victoria will be visited and all that is best and Statliest in England, save ruins, are to be found here. The Pacific ocean, in whose waters a splash is worth a bang, ransom, will be tonic for all who trust their welfare to its deep. Returning, the Kootenay invites you; and from Revelstoke south through the mountain lakes the C.

P.R. steamer take you swiftly, with all the comforts of the Greyhounds of the Sea.

How elaborate the furnishings, and how dainty the cuisine! The officers are painstakingly obliging, and nothing occurs to mar the journey save the rude awakening that it soon must end. What scenery! No poet ever lived, who could describe it. Nothing but a railroad and steamship ticket over the Canadian Pacific ever began to tell the sights one may behold. To tell it all would be the business of a lifetime. Go and see it, for your next outing plans to spend a summer in western Canada.

It has been mine to see much of Europe, to have visited the far east where the Himalayas lift their snow-capped heads high above the Simla plains. The remembrance of the desert sands of Egypt and the ruins of her fallen palaces are before me, yet in all of thirteen countries visited I found nothing to compare in grandeur, nothing in interest to equal the Canadian Northwest. In the journey just completed we found Italian skies and Norway mountains; the air of Colorado improved; the twilight of England stretched nearly to the mid-night hour; Switzerland a hundred fold; the Rhine outside by the mountain-guarded Columbia by the cataract at Ladore multiplied by ten; the brow of Lake Geneva, and the Kicking Horse is more noble than the Lion of Lucerne. What an outing! No wonder Canadian Pacific Railway is so crowded with tourists going to see this eighth wonder of the world, and if it were mine to advise any and all of my friends as to their next vacation it would be—and be emphatically—Western Canada.

W. D. ATKINSON.

## She Knew Her Rights.

(Chicago News.)  
"How much is them watermelon, mister?" asked a ragged little midget of five years.  
"Go 'long with you," replied the vendor. "You ain't got no money."  
"Well," rejoined the small female, "ain't I got as good a right to go shoppin' as the other ladies?"

## The Proper Treatment for a Sprained Ankle.

As a rule man will feel well satisfied if he can hobble around on crutches two or three weeks after spraining his ankle, and it is usually two or three months before he has fully recovered. This is an unnecessary loss of time, for in many cases in which Chamberlain's Pain Balm has been promptly and freely applied, a complete cure has been effected in less than one week's time, and in some cases within three days. For sale by all druggists.

## Retiring from Farming.

Lindsay will shortly gain another good citizen in the person of Mr. Geo. Greer, of Pleasant Point, who has disposed of his farm, lot 4, con. 5, Fenelon township, to his brother, Mr. Geo. Greer, who has worked the farm for 29 years, and feels justified in seeking some measure of rest after his strenuous life, and also for the sake of his wife, whose health has been poor for the last couple of years. Mr. Greer was in town yesterday with the object of buying a suitable dwelling with a bit of garden attached.

## Be Quick.

Not a minute should be lost after a child shows symptoms of cholera infantum. The first unusual looseness of the bowels should be sufficient warning. If immediate and proper treatment is given, serious consequences will be averted. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is the sole reliance of thousands of mothers and by its aid they have often saved their children's lives. Every household should have a bottle at hand. Get it to-day. It may save a life. For sale by all druggists.

## Does Alsike Pay?

Whitby Chronicle: "The growing of alsike for seed," said Mr. John Bright, of Myrtle, Past President of the South Ontario Farmer's Institute, "is quite an industry in the country running from Whitby north. About one-third of the farmers in the district raise alsike, and on the average, those so engaged will have 15 to 20 acres in the crop. Returns are very variable. The yield will run anywhere from one to six bushels per acre, and the price from \$3.50 to \$7. per bushel. On a few occasions when a big price and a big yield have occurred simultaneously, farmers have done well—better than \$40 an acre being realized at times. But, taking year in and year out, I do not believe alsike pays. Taking the average of ten years, I am sure a man would make more out of his land by putting it in grass, buying feeders in the spring, and turning off when fat. Alsike is a crop that calls for a clean farm. If you have wild oats on the place they will grow as freely in alsike as in grain, and they will ripen and scatter their seed before the crop is out. The seed is pretty near all you can get out of an alsike crop. The hay even when fairly well cured, is little better than straw, and this year it is useless for feed. The yield this year? About two-bushels per acre near Whitby and two or five seven miles north of the lake. The plant was so short this season that the best of the seed was left in the ground. I have a good opinion of the wisdom of those farmers who are putting their land in grass and feeding cattle on the pasture. I have just rented my farm, but if I had it in grass this year and had put feeders upon it, even at the price running in Toronto this spring, my returns would now exceed what I will get in rent."

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