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Prize List

Names in order of merit.

HORSES—(Agricultural) Brood mare, R Nichol, John Brown, John Sinclair; spring colt, John Brown, Jas Calder, A Hillis; spring filly, John Stevenson, R Nichol, Jno Sinclair; two-year-old gelding, T Orchard, Jas Calder, Jno McDougall; one-year-old filly, W Pinder, W L Dixon, John Stevenson; two-year-old filly, Jas Calder, R Nicholson, Jas Hunter; span farm horses, Jas Swanson, J Brown, J Caulfield; team heavy draught, 1400 lbs each or more, J Brown Jno Fairbairn's 2nd prize was protested on account of his team being underweight, W R Bowman.

(Roadster) Brood mare, W Pinder; spring filly, W Pinder, two-year-old filly, J R Murdoch, T Queen; buggy horse, R Nicholson, H Reid, J D Roberts; single driver, Dr Brown, T Queen, Jos Robb; hackney, J A Swanson; lady driver, Minnie Thair, Miss Swanson.

(Coach or Carriage) Pair carriage horses, T Orchard, A Aitken, one-year-old gelding, T J Reid; two-year-old gelding, W J Reid; two-year-old filly, J A Swanson; spring filly, Jno McDougall; lady driver, Mrs Hunter, Miss Aitken, Mrs Drummond.

CATTLE—(Thoroughbred) Durhams—Two-year-old bull and yearling, T Orchard, G Snell; one-year-old bull, Geo. Snell; bull calf, Geo Snell, T Orchard; cow giving milk, Geo Snell 1st and 2nd; two-year-old heifer, Jno Fairbairn, A Aitken; one-year-old heifer, Jno Fairbairn, A Aitken; heifer calf, Jno Fairbairn, Geo Snell.

Jersey Cow, Rev J Little. (Polled Angus) bull, W R Bowman, 1 and 2; cow, W R Bowman 1 and 2.

(Herefords) bull, W Gilles, T H Reid; cow, T H Reid, W Gilles.

(Grade) Pair steers 2 years old, Jas Swanson 1 and 2; pair one-year-old steers, Jas Swanson, T Orchard; cow giving milk, H Reid, T Orchard, W R Bowman; two-year-old heifer, James Swanson, 1 and 2; yearling heifer, W R Bowman, Jas Swanson; heifer calf, H Reid, 1 and 2; fat ox, steer, cow or heifer, W Gilles, Jas Swanson, 2 and 3.

(Dairy cows) four dairy cows, Thos Orchard, W R Bowman, Jno Sinclair.

(Sheep)—(Long wool) ram, Jas Swanson; shearing ram, Jas Swanson, D Stewart, W J Adams; pair lambs, Jas Swanson 1 and 2, J A Swanson; Jno Stevenson, 1 and 2, J A Swanson; pair shearing ewes, J A Swanson, Jas Swanson, W Allan; pair ewe lambs Jas Swanson, J A Swanson, J Stevenson.

(Oxford) ram, Jno Spicer; shearing ram, Jno Fairbairn, W Caulfield; pair lambs, Jno Spicer, 1 and 2; pair ewes, J Fairbairn, Jno Spicer; pair shearing ewes, Jno Fairbairn; pair ewe lambs, Jno Fairbairn, Jno Spicer.

(Short wool) ram, Jno McDougall, W R Bowman; in shearing ram, ram lamb pair ewes, pair shearing ewes and pair ewe lambs, W R Bowman takes 1st and 2nd in each.

(FOWL)—Geese, W R Bowman, George Spence; turkeys, Jas Swanson, T Stewart; ducks, Wm Gilles, Thos Reid; brahmas, T Stewart; barred plymouth rocks, W R Bowman 1 and 2; white leghorns, Jno W Adams, 1 and 2; colored leghorns, W J Adams; Wyandotters, Rev J Little, T Stewart; black spanish, A Aitken, 1 and 2; bantams, W J Adams, W Gilles; minercras, W J Adams, H Reid; houndans, W J Adams.

SWINE—Aged boar, York, W R Bowman, T H Reid; spring boar, W R Bowman, 1 and 2; sow and piglets, T J Reid; spring pigs, any kind or sex, T J Reid, Jno Sinclair, W J Reid.

GRAIN—Collection sheaf grain, W J Adams, J C Adams; two bushels white fall wheat, W Gilles, T Stewart, T Orchard; red fall wheat, H Reid, D Hamilton; spring wheat, W L Dixon, T Stewart, D Hamilton, Jno W Adams; long white oats, T J Reid, W J Adams; short white oats, D Hamilton; black oats, Jno Walls; small white peas, J A Swanson, Jno Stevenson; dozen corn stalks, J Stevenson, Jno Wall.

VEGETABLES—Clover seed, W L Dixon; timothy hay, W J Adams, T Reid; flax seed Arch McCaw.

ROOTS AND VEGETABLES—Collection potatoes, W L Dixon, D Hamilton, W J Adams; bushel potatoes, Geo Spence, W L Dixon, W J Adams, D Hamilton; Swede turnips, T J Reid, R Nicholson; T Stewart; mangold wright, Jno W Adams; cabbages, Arch McCaw; white carrots, N Klein, T Stewart; red carrots, W J Eccles, Rev J Little; beets, Geo Spence, T Stewart; parsnips, N Klein, W L Dixon; sweet onions, N Klein, G Spence; Dutch onions, Jno Stevenson, N Klein; potato onions, N Klein, H Reid; cauliflowers, Jno Fairbairn, Jno D Main; cabbages, T Stewart, N Klein; pumpkins Jno Walls.

FRUIT—Winter apples, J R Murdoch, W Allan; fall apples, large, A Aitken, J C Adams; fall apples, small, J R Murdoch, Jno Hunter; coll of apples, A Aitken, W J Adams; pears, A Aitken; plums, Jno Hunter, H Reid; crab apples, A Aitken, Jas Swanson; tomatoes, H Reid; citrons, T Stewart, J Walls.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Tub butter, John Hunter, W L Dixon; crock butter, N Klein, John McDougall, W Caulfield; five lbs butter, moderately salted, John McDougall, W L Dixon, George Spence; crock butter, not less than 10 lbs, F Russell, Jno Ross; dairy butter (sweep), stake prize F Russell; creamery butter, P F Thair; cheese, not factory, J Swanson, J R Murdoch; loaf of bread, Thos Stewart, A Doupe; honey in comb, A Aitken; extracted honey, W Gilles, A Aitken; maple sugar, W J Adams, Jno Sinclair; maple syrup, A McCaw; tart sinclair; pie, any kind, W J Adams, W J Eccles; buns, W Caulfield, A Doupe; tarts, Jno Hunter, W J Adams.

MANUFACTURES—Five yards flannel, E Reid; pair blankets, H Reid; stocking yarn, home spun, N Klein, Jas Bruce.

LADIES' WORK—Collection of quilts, Jas Bruce, W J Adams; cotton patchwork quilt, N Klein, T Stewart; woollen patchwork quilt, T Stewart; ornamental quilt, P F Thair; log cabin quilt, W Caulfield, Jno Stevenson; five yards rag carpet, Henry R Klein, Jno McDougall; knitted coverlet, Jno Stevenson; crocheted coverlet, Thos Stewart, T Reid; gents' shirt, handmade, N Klein, J C Adams;

gents' shirt, machine made, N Klein; home laundered shirt, Jno McDougall, J C Adams; straw hat, Thos Stewart, N Klein; pair pillow shams, A Aitken, J C Adams; pair woollen socks, W J Adams, Jno Walls; crazy patchwork quilt W J Adams, T Stewart; pair mitts for men, J C Adams; homemade and cut oversalls, Jno Fairbairn, Arch McCaw; table mat, Chas Drummond, Myrtle L Culp rag mat, W J Adams, F Russell; floor mat of any kind, F Russell, J Fairbairn; collection floor mats, W J Adams; braiding, N Klein; embroidery on cotton, P F Thair; crocheted work, Geo Freeman, J D Roberts; ornamental work for framing, J D Roberts; M L Culp; fancy knitting, C Drummond; ornamental wreath, J D Roberts; fancy work of any kind, P F Thair, Jno Roberts; collection of flowers, W T Petrie, J D Roberts, J D Main, Dr Brown; cut flowers, J D Main, Jas Bruce, N Klein; colous plant, J C Adams; hand painting, landscape, J D Roberts; hand painting, figures, J D Roberts; hand painting, flowers, J D Roberts; fancy cushion, Geo Freeman; crocheted in cotton, J C Adams.

JUDGES—Horses, W J Elliott, V S., Jno Sinclair; Cattle, Sheep, small Swine, Joe Luck and T Anderson; Fruit, Messrs Fowl, C Firth, G Binnie, G H Schenk; Grain, Seeds, Roots and Vegetables, W Smith, Glenelg, D Flett, Mount Forest; dairy produce, J Arthur, A Wenger, R M Smith; ladies' work, Mrs W J Elliott, Mrs J Hampton, Mrs J McArthur.

EAST GREY EXHIBITION.

The Flesherton Show on Wednesday, the 15th inst, was fairly well attended considering the inclemency of the weather in the forenoon, however a large crowd of spectators began to pour in about 2 o'clock. Every class of exhibition was fairly well up to the standard. Some fine herds of cattle were on exhibition.

The Government Judges in all cases seemed to be men that were well qualified for the business and is quite an improvement on judging as there is always some one dissatisfied that they did not get justice on account of being suspicious in some instances of partiality being shown but in this case no one could raise the least objection to the decision of these men for they were strangers to all alike.

There were some excellent styles of horses and the various classes were fairly well represented. Speeding in the ring was well done, also carriage horses were of the best class, but the show on exhibition were the races which were performed well by all entrants. The first prize being time 2 min 49 1/2 sec. It appeared cruelly to animals in whipping a horse almost to death while doing its best to win the prize and could they speak like the dumb ass of old their complaints would be a sorrowful one.

Sheep were fairly well represented. Hogs not so many as usually shown.

The Hall was nicely decorated and the display of all kinds of cereals showed that the earth her fruit did yield abundantly in the year 1902. Ladies' work fully up to former years and some fine embroidery was to be seen. However, we fancy in the evening each young gentleman found a lady somewhere to take to the concert which in a measure was quite a success.

Reeve McTavish, of Artemesia, had a new patent tire setter on exhibition which is a great improvement on the old way of setting wagon tires.

Every available shed and stable in town was filled with horses showing that the good citizens of Flesherton are a class of people who practice liberality in every time of need.

The Markdale Brass Band gave excellent music at intervals all the afternoon.

BENTINCK AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

The Annual Show at Hanover of this society was more successful than any of its predecessors we learn from the Post, both in attendance and in financial matters. This success, even in indifferent weather is credited to the efficient management. The Ladies' work alone it is claimed was worth the price of admission. Mrs J W Brown here, as in Durham, Chesley, Walkerton and Neustadt was a principal prize winner, having taken this year in all 125 prizes. The floral display was abundant and high class and admirably arranged. Contrary to many shows this year, the grain exhibit never was better, while roots were far beyond all previous exhibits. Fruit also was good.

The Gruetzner Furniture Co. had an elaborate display of Furniture, and other merchant exhibitors were H H Engel, Helwig & Deeton, Louis Schlegel, Peter Zinn, John Taylor, B F Ahrens. Hunsperger, of Mildmay was also an enterprising exhibitor of harness.

Hugh McDonald, of Durham, captured first with his fine Buggy Driver, Dr Taylor 2nd. Robt Scott took first place in the 2.40 trot or pace, coming in ahead each time in the three heats against 4 competitors.

The Post ascribes the success achieved to Pres. Val. Kirchner and the veteran and painstaking Secretary Mr Duncan Campbell.

BOOTHVILLE.

Miss Aggie Wilson is home after spending a few months at her sister's, Mrs. Hugh Wilson, in Singhampton.

Mrs. Matheson's sister from British Columbia attended services at Swinton Park on Sunday last.

Miss Florence McKechnie will accompany her sister, Mrs. Thos. Smart and spend the winter with her in Wa Wa city.

Mrs. Will Marshall spent last week at her mother's Mrs. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Alderson spent Monday afternoon at Priceville manse.

M had quite a time getting the horses down to Holstein Show. Got them down at Wells'.

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EGREMENT COUNCIL.
Council met Sept 27th, minutes approved. Council inspected and passed the bridge in Holstein and upon resolution issued orders to R Grafton, contractor, \$232.10; Chas Kirk, \$20; Com'r Mickleboro, Freight bill, \$32.90, Total \$285.—Carried.

McIntyre — McFadden — That Chas Kirk be paid the sum of \$164 for building abutments of Holstein bridge. Carried.

McFadden—McIntyre—That Mrs Amos be exempt from land tax for current year.—Carried.

Durant—Mickleboro—That the sum of \$15 be granted for cutting down hill, lot 9, con 20.—Carried.

A petition was presented by Dr Brown and 42 others soliciting aid on behalf of the family of the late Robert Kerr.

McIntyre—McFadden—That a grant of \$5 per month be given as aforesaid until the end of the year, and amount to be placed in Dr Brown's hands to use it as he sees fit for their support.—Carried.

Mickleboro — McFadden — That the clerk be instructed to communicate with the Minister of Education re S S No 3 and that his decision be final.—Carried.

Durant—Mickleboro—That the reveget the following bridges tightened up viz:—Wallaces, McNairs, Russells, Arthur's and McLaughlins.—Carried.

Mickleboro—Durant—That the clerk is hereby instructed to insert the name of James Slesor in the Collector's Roll for 1902 as tenant for Pt 42 M St E Holstein, according to R S O. Chap 224. C 166, said name having been omitted from the Assessment roll for 1902. Carried.

Mickleboro—McIntyre—That the acct of J M Burnard for 1900 ft of 3 in tamarack and 600 ft of 2 in do amounting to \$37.50 be paid.—Carried.

McFadden—McIntyre—That we now go into committee of the whole to appoint collectors with the reveget in the chair.—Carried.

By-law No 153 to levy the rates and appoint collectors passed the usual readings, &c. The name of J C Adams, salary \$23, and C W Robb, salary \$25 were filled in By-law as collectors. It was then signed, sealed, &c.

Council resumed — Com'r Mickleboro reported road imps, David Ritchie, cutting Lee's bill, \$32; N Klein, cutting bill at Gore, con 15-16, \$15; Arch Baird, graveling Yarny sidroad 20 rds, \$20; S Watson, graveling cons 15-16, 27 rds, \$27; Wm Geddes, bridge on baseline, cons 15-16, \$10.

McIntyre — Durant — That foregoing report be adopted and orders granted and Com'r receive \$10 con fees.—Carried.

Com'r McIntyre reported road imps:—H Haw rep bridge, lot 16, con 18, \$10.00; do 12 rds ditching, lot 19, con 18 at 32 cts a rd \$3.85; Jas Isaac rep road, lot 13, con 18, \$4; R Small, side culvert, lot 24, con 22, \$1.55; do, do, lot 26, con 21, \$1; do, ditching straightening 30 rds of road, lot 26, con 11, \$45; rep Baxter's bridge by Wm Ramage \$12.

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