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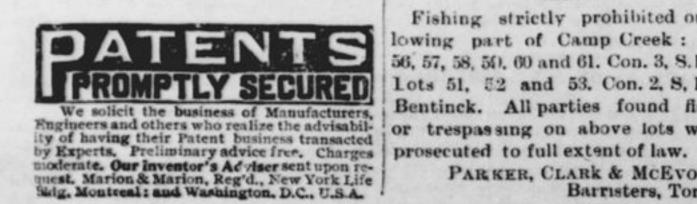
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Field Crop Competition in Oats, 1908.

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\$50 IN CASH PRIZES

Having in view the excellent results obtained last year in stimulating greater interest in the production of better seed grain. Agricultural Societies will again be assisted in the holding of competitions in standing field last crops during 1908 under the following

1. Nature of Competition - Competitions shall be limited to one crop, to be selected by the society, which should be the one of the most importance to the farmers of the district. Entries for competition must consist of a field of not less than five acres, tered, the minimum plot not less than | Laurin is so far recovered from his

Selection must be made from the will be warmly welcomed. essful career. Hundreds of young people are Goose Wheat, oats, barley, corn, peas Messrs R. Wilson, Owen Sound, and E following crops, viz : Spring, Fall or needed to supply the demand. The courses cost | alsike clover, red clover, potatoes, | W. D. McKay. Woodstock, the new | life time. Students admitted at any time. Per beans or any other staple crop pro- Trader's Bank clerks, arrived in town E sonal instruction given. Preparatory Dept. for those whose early education has been neglected. duced for seed. The South Grey Ag- last week. Mr. Wilson occupies the ricultural Society has selected OATS position of accountant and teller,

for their competition. 2. Competitors-Competition shall be limited to members of Agricultural Societies, and the fields entered must not be more than fifteen miles on Saturday last on County business. from its headquarters. Competitors In conjunction with Reeye Saunders shall be allowed to make entry in only and McDonald, of Sydenham, they one Society and but one entry can be let the contract for the extension

made by each competitor. 3. Society's Entries-Societies desiring to enter this competition must notify the Superintendent not later than the 1st DAY of MAY, and must make not less than ten entries nor more than twenty five.

4. Individual Entries-All indiv idual entries must be forwarded to the Secretary of South Grey Agricultural Society who will forward the same to Buildings, Toronto, before the Ist of Riding. JUNE, 1908.

Agriculture will contribute \$30.00 to each Society on condition that prizes to the amount of \$50 be offered, these prizes to be not less than \$15. \$12, \$8

The seed branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture will provide expert judges for these competi-

tions free of cost to the Societies. Address all Communications before Thursday, May 27, to C. FIRTH, Secretary,

NOTICE.

Durham, Ont

Barristers, Toronto.

Fishing strictly prohibited on fol lowing part of Camp Creek : Lots 58, 50, 60 and 61, Con. 3, S.D.R.; Lots 51, 52 and 53. Con. 2, S, D. R., Bentinck. All parties found fishing or trespassing on above lots will be whole or part time; liberal terms; PARKER, CLARK & McEVOY.

Mr. Arch. McArthur, Jr., son of Chas. McArthur, Bunessan, is seriously ill at present.

DEDGOLING BUTCHALL

Mr. Jno. Darling, Jr., came home

Mrs. (Dr.) Jamieson left Tuesday

afternoon to visit Mt. Forest friends.

Mr. Shaw is but slightly improved,

whom we reported as ill some time

Mr. Alister Gun, of Chicago, came

Mr. Lorne McDonald, of Chatsworth,

Mr. Dan. McFadden, of Toronto,

was home for a day or two over the

spent the past week or so at Mr. J. P.

home Monday on a visit to his home

FRITTONET LITTON

Miss Roseville. of Toronto is at present aguest at the home of Mrs. Mockler and family.

Mr. Frank Connor and Miss M. Mc-Mitchell, of Williamsford, were guests Sunday of friends in town.

Mr. Robt. Hughes, Owen Sound, was home over Sunday and attended the funeral of the late Thos. Barclay.

here for a few days over the week end. | was a son of Mr. Malcolm McGillivray, | Ovens, Thor, Morris, S. Cowan. Mr. John Irwin, caretaker of the rink the past season, left Tuesday for McGILLIVRAY.-At his residence in Inglehart, in New Ontario, for the

Mr. W. H. Bean left Monday for a two weeks' treatment at Preston Springs, which did him so much good

Mr Daye Smith, accompanied by tery. The pall bearers were D. Mc his mother, intend leaving for Toron- Intosh, J. Anderson, J. Thomssn, W. to to-day, where he will consult a Eddington, T. Carrick, A. Beaton.

winter with his parents, Mr and Mrs roads. Friends from Hamilton, Cava-Geo. Newell, Glenelg. Mr. A. C. McDonald left on Tuesday

morning to engage in construction work on the new Grand Trunk Pacific in Northern Ontario. Mr. A. D. Learoyd, merchandise broker at McKechnie's, was in Toron-

of the Ontario Dept. of Agriculture to a couple days this week securing a large clothing stock. Mrs H. W. Leeson, Mt Forest, has been visiting her relatives near Var ney for a couple of weeks and extend

> ed her visits to friends in town last Thursday and Friday, from O. Sound this week where, and county. He was of a retiring disposiin Chatsworth, they have been since tion and popular with all who knew their daughter's death. Mr John Mc- him : a kind and loving son

Dougail also came home on Saturday brother, an honourable and obliging Urben, from the Hospital, who, we sisters have the sympathy of all. are pleased to state, is so far recovered as to be able to dispense with hos-

Messrs Dr. McLaurin and Brad. Jamieson returned from Toronto Tuesand where beans and potatoes are en- day. We are pleased to see Dr. Mcsickness as to be with us again. He

while Mr. McKay is ledger-keeper.

Reeves Hastie of Egremont, and Schenck of Normanby, were in town of the Registry office.

The Reform Candidate.

We are receiving enquiries as to where Mr McCannel is and we fancy it would be harder to tell where he is He has been making a preliminary canter over South Grey and J. Lockie Wilson, Superintendent of this week is in Bentinck, having been Agricultural Societies. Parliament through every municipality in the

He is meeting with a warm recep-Prizes-The Ontario Department of tion wherever he has gone, and if the sympathy crystallizes into votes, it will result in giving Hon, A. G. Mac-Kay a supporter from South Grey. His reception in Hanover was particlarly flattering.

> We beg to remind friends in all parts of the Riding that each and every one can not expect a personal three weeks of the campaign that re- time of year. It's dangerous to venture mains. Those who know him will easily excuse him, those who don't may easily assure themselves that in him they have a man worthy of all honor, who will do and will be a credit | range from 75c to 2.50. The one we sell to South Grey.

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Obituary.

DUNCAN MCGILLIVRAY. The following from a North Dakota Mr and Mrs Pickering. Mt Forest, paper will be read with sorrow by Morrison, P. Cornish, W. Brown, W. J. were guests of their son, Dr Pickering friends and relatives here. Deceased Finder, Jas. Harvey, J. W. Walls, R.

formerly of Bentinck. Bathgate township on Saturday, April 25th, 1908, Duncan McGillivary aged 40 years, of blood poisoning. The funeral services were held at the Kennedy, Ed, Hall.

Baptist church on Monday the 27th inst, Rev. Start officiating and interment was made in the Bathgate ceme- Drewrey, Jno, Wilkie.

The attendance to pay last respects Mr Will Newell returned to Port to Duncan was very large considering Arthur to-day, after spending the the almost impassable condition of the lier, Neche, and other neighboring towns were in attendance and heart-

felt were the expressions of sympathy. Mr McGillivray was born in Bentinck township, Grey Co., Ont., i 1868 and removed with his parents this country in 1878 and resided with them nntil a few years ago when he moved to his present place of resi dence and took up farming for him-

His illness was of only a few days duration and he passed almost immediately from a state of robust health, being one of the finest speci Mr and Mrs C. McDougall returned mens of physical manhood in the Jno Weir, S. McMurdo. neighbor. The community was deep-Mrs Whitmore left for Toronto ly stirred by his untimely ending and given. Wednesday, to bring home her son the mourning father and brothers and

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Dunnet's, R. McMeeken, Watson's, W and R. Watson, Harrison's, Jones Harrison. Each of the foregoing must attend to his Declaration of which notice shall be

D ALLAN, Clerk

Our Growing Country.

An article in the May "Review of Reviews" by Miss Laut, a custured rayeller and writer, makes wonderful eading, eyen for Canadians. A summaay of Canadian growth Miss

Laut puts into one short paragraph. ess than 2.000 miles of railroad twentyve years ago has been changed into 23,000. The total output of gold then id not exceed \$50,000.000. Now more han \$100,000,000 has been taken out of he Klondike alone. In 1851 Canada's total trade was \$34,000,000. To-day it s over \$550,000,000. In the same year our population was under three million. Now it is almost seven. Manitoba's opulation was 18,000 in 1851, To-day t is little short of 500,000. Northwest and sold twenty-five years ago at \$1.50 in acre. To-day minimum prices range rom \$6 to \$10. In 1903-only five years ago-Manitoba was proud of raising low is 87,000,000 bushels.

Referring to the excellence of the wheat from the Northwest she points out hat it is the long sunlight of the north that makes Canadian wheat turn into whiter flour and better bread than any other wheat in the world. What long sunlight can do for wheat is told in Miss Lant's story of soft wheat sent up from Kansas twelve years ago to Fort Vermilion, a little for post on Feace River, between 55 and 60 degrees north. It Sown in the following spring it gave a hard wheat barvest of from fifty-five to sixty bushels .. u acre. A year ago Kansas asked for samples of the same wheat from the north and it went back hard spring wheat, " a species literally made over by the long sunlight of the north. " No Capadian oan read Miss Laut's article without asking what these facts mean to Cauada. With one-tenth of our terrie lands occapied we have a population of almost 7,000,e00. Our immigration has pa-sed the 200,000 mark. To con-ider the seemingly boundless wheat lands of the north, when e wheat is grown of such a quality, brings Canada face to face with the unoccupied country which she must share with the world, but which she must control, govern and regulate, men, wheat and gold. Of the problems of empire, as Kipling named them, transportation, immigration, irrigation and education immigration is the key of to-morrow in Canada, Emigra-Remember that last rainy morning you | tiou from Britain and the United States | as described by Miss Laut is of the highest quality. For the rest, while care is necessary, it is well to remember that men as well as wheat will be transformed in the land of long sun-

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