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HOLSTEIN LEADER

The Rural School Fair from one Farmer's Standpoint.

[A paper prepared by W. W. Rambo, R. R. No. 1, Varney, Egremont township, and read by Inspector Campbell at the recent Teachers' Convention in Hanover.]

The Rural School Fair of the Township of Egremont, held at Yeovil on the 17th day of Sept. last. The attendance, considering the unfavorable weather, was good, some 400 of young people and their parents filling the room comfortably the defunct cheese factory building, as one wag put it, pressure is incidental to a cheese factory any way.

The expression of opinion regarding the benefit to be derived from the growing of plots of grains and roots, holding of a fair and other require-

ments, seems to be pretty evenly divided. Some contending that the children have unfortunately too much to do in the ordinary run of work on the farm to bother with such a "wreath" as one rod square and that the time taken up might be better applied in the study of the various subjects that are now provided for them in their school work, the time of attendance there for many of them, being sadly too short as it is. On the other hand it is pointed out in this regard that the growing of plots all their own, will give them an interest in agricultural pursuits and so help to keep the boys at least on the farm and will also indicate the desire of being tidy and cleanly in their methods. There is one feature that I can not speak too highly of, that is in the selection of sheaves of grain by the children, a plan that was inaugurated some 15 years ago by Prof. J. W. Roberston, when he offered prizes to

the children attending school, for the best sheaves selected from the standing crop (our Mr. W. L. Dixon's boy being a winner of one of these prizes.) From this first sprang the "Canadian Seed Growers' Association" with headquarters at Ottawa, which required of its members to pick out from the standing grain 17 lbs. at least, sufficient to sow 1/4 of an acre the following year, the best sheaf of that plot that conformed to a certain type or ideal and then selected the following year, the remainder of the seed of the plot after three years selection, being registered and catalogued for sale as "Improved" or "Elite seed." The benefits of this selection I can personally well attest to, having carried on this seed selection for 12 years, the difference showing to the last drill mark (which needed not to be pointed out to the visiting Department Judge) between the "hand selected" and "general crop" seed, the former being more robust, bigger heads and better all round in selection, thus backing up the Darwinian theory of the survival of the fittest and fittest, all good comes from selection." I was once privileged to hear Prof. Robertson repeat this sentence many times in an address.

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