

set well and an abundance may be looked for from the orchards. One drawback has been the multitude of caterpillars that have been very much in evidence. Many farmers have been out after these pests with torch or pruning knife, but there are others who seem dead to the menace that is pursuing them. Worst of all, there are thousands of roadside trees that have been literally covered with this scourge but which have been neglected. This seems to be a big mistake. Surely there is authority somewhere to determine that these roadside pests shall be exterminated.

W. D.

The Ormstown Sale.

The third annual sale, held under the auspices of the Live-stock Breeders' Association of the district of Beauharnois, at Ormstown, Que., on June 5th, drew a large crowd of interested breeders from both sides of the line. The cattle offered were a strictly high-class lot, and the prices obtained showed a fairly high average. Several of the animals catalogued were not sold. The following is a list of those selling for \$100 or over, with their purchasers:

Glenhurst Pippin, Macdonald College, St.	
Anne de Bellevue	\$215.00
Lessensock Flossie, Donald Cumming, Lancaster	195.00
Barcheskie Lily 13th, D. Cumming	200.00
Muirlaught-Nell, R. R. Ness, Howick, Que.	110.00
Kirkland Nelly Bly Imp., D. T. Ness, Howick, Que.	125.00
Burnside Diana, J. P. Cavers, Ormstown, Que.	355.00
Minnie of Maple Farm, S. L. Stewart, Newburg, N. Y.	175.00
Sunnyside Bell 2nd, S. L. Stewart	160.00
Ayrmont Carsegowan, Jas. Bodin, Danville, Que.	150.00
Ayrmont Drumsue, R. R. Ness, Howick, Que.	115.00
Ayrmont Southwick, Dr. Forrest, Montreal, Que.	125.00
Nellie, Chas. Moe, Ormstown, Que.	145.00
Auchencloigh Lily, D. T. Ness, Howick, Que.	350.00
Burnside Lady Pearl 9th, W. F. Kay, Phillipsburg, Que.	130.00
Burnside Maggie Finlaystone 4th, W. F. Kay	210.00
Maple Valley Jean, S. L. Stewart, Newburg, N. Y.	300.00
Picken's Preston, Dr. Forrest, Montreal, Que.	225.00
Nelly of Covey Hill, Jas. Bodin, Danville, Edgewood Lovely 1st, S. L. Stewart, Newburg, N. Y.	210.00
Sunnyside Lottie 2nd, Jas. Bodin, Danville	150.00
Ravensdale Carrie, D. T. Ness	150.00
Ravensdale Elizabeth, D. T. Ness	100.00
Pearl 2nd of Fieldhouse, S. L. Stewart, Newburg	135.00
Maple Valley Viola 2nd, R. R. Ness	175.00
Picken's Pearl 2nd, H. Lalonde, St. Louis, Que.	125.00
Florence 2nd, R. R. Ness	110.00
Sunnyside Floss, Stephen Bull, Racine, Wisconsin	160.00
Clara Campbellford, D. Bodin, Lancaster	125.00
Ayrmont Emeline, L. E. Atwood & Son, Chazy, N. Y.	100.00
Springburn Bountiful Maid, Stephen Bull, Racine, Wis.	175.00
Sunnyside Floss 2nd, Dr. Forrest, Montreal	100.00
Sunnyside Sir Douglas, C. A. Govin, Kensington, Que.	190.00
Montreal Cotton Co.	
Netherhall Pride, R. R. Ness	100.00
Burnside Lucky Masterpiece, J. J. Richards, Red Deer, Alta.	800.00
Lady Vere de Vere, Arch. McNeil, Ormstown	160.00
Mosetta 3rd, Acch. McNeil	155.00
Total	\$6,680.00
Average	\$185.55

The Agricultural Representative.

Jas. J. Hill, the Canadian-born American railway king in an article on "The Desertion of the Country Side," makes the following among other observations:—

"There ought to be in each agricultural county of every state a capable, practical instructor to advise his neighbors both what to do and what not to do. There, within personal knowledge of the neighboring farmer, modern scientific field work should show him better methods and encourage imitation by its results."

This is the popular district representative idea for which Ontario and now other Provinces is indebted to the practical discernment of C. C. James, when Deputy Minister of Agriculture of the former.

Good News from Essex.

Editor "The Farmer's Advocate":

Wonderful prospects for the present season is the lot of Ontario's western peninsula. While many weather prophets chronic grumblers and pessimistic prognosticators predicted a year of disaster and prospective failure, yet recent hot, showery weather has again demonstrated the fact that it is never safe for finite minds to settle beforehand what is not within the province of Man. An unprecedented deluge early in May augured badly for our level lands. Many sections were converted into flowing streams or broad lakes. Almost the entire northern portion of the county was flooded. Prospects were for a time cloudy, but on the cessation of rain the country speedily dried, and before a week our roads and fields resumed their normal condition. While in untiled sections seeding was somewhat retarded and oats stood in a precarious position, yet subsequent cool weather gave them ample opportunity to recover. At the present (June 2nd) growth is phenomenal. Grass and grain of every variety give promise of an abundant yield; while old meadows suffered severely owing to cold weather in March and April yet fresh seeding is excellent. Wheat, although thinned out, has recovered and now promises well. Corn seeding is later than usual, but as ground is warm a rapid growth is anticipated. Appearances indicate a large increase in area planted this year. Although not a land of tropical productions, yet our income from juicy fruits, luscious vine products and early vegetables will compare favorably with any part of the continent. Peaches promise well and orchard owners are contracting already for \$2.25 per bushel. Small fruits are superabundant. The only product in the fruit line which will have a shortage is Canada's choicest apples. The orchards which once adorned the landscape and proved a source of substantial revenue to the grower have faded away, and in many sections the dead trees stand only as a monument of past glory. However, even here an optimistic note gladdens the ear. Those who are in a position to know the facts tell us the destructive pest is by its ravages accomplishing its own end. With the burning of the dead and dying orchards it is hoped many parasitical enemies will perish.

Excessive labor keeps our agriculturists from being agitated over questions which are engaging many of the unemployed in other parts of our empire.

If the nationalists and suffragettes of the Old Land would only turn their thoughts westward they would find ample opportunity for ridding themselves of surplus energies in assisting our over-taxed farmers.

Nominate a Farmer.

Editor "The Farmer's Advocate":

I read with great interest your article in May 28th issue, on "The Last of the Barons." I am glad that some writer of the ability of Peter McArthur has taken up the cudgels in defence of such notable examples of democratic politicians as Mr. Nickle of Kingston, and Mr. Bennett of Calgary.

These two men deserve great praise, not only for their stand against the aggressiveness of Baron MacKenzie, but for that precedent they have established in Parliament, that members can belong to a party and stand with them on the fundamental principals of government, yet be bold and courageous enough to differ with them when some question arises which is not altogether in harmony with their views.

Mr. McArthur's idea of raising election funds is good and is quite necessary, I suppose in our advanced time, but another idea I think it would be well to place before your readers at this time when we hear the rumble of a coming election—Who is going to be your candidate Mr. Reader in your Constituency? In the past the majority of most parliaments, Dominion and Provincial, have been composed of men from the professions, notably lawyers, while very few of our farmers grace those assemblies. Would it not be well now when the conventions will be called, for the farmers to go out in force and nominate some good, honest, intelligent farmer. Not necessarily some old fellow who by virtue of his position in the constituency accepts the nomination as some honorary degree placed upon him and if elected, intends to go up to Toronto or Ottawa and there get well (treated) by the lobbyists, and in return tell them some good story of pioneer days, but a young aggressive and progressive, intelligent and well-read farmer who is able to stand up and express his views in the political meeting and on the floor of parliament in a forceful and clear way.

If there were more of this class elected whether they be Liberal or Conservative in principals, yet free-minded and Democratic enough to stand up in defence of their rights as farmers and as free citizens of a free country, we would have better

laws enacted, and we farmers as a class by sending our own men to parliament would receive legislation which would be to our mutual benefit. Glengarry Co., Ont. "SCOTTIE."

Demaray's Holstein Sale.

The sale of Holstein cattle recently held by R. V. Demaray, R.R. No. 1, Kerwood, Ontario, and advertised in this paper, was considered quite successful, considering that it was held at a busy time of the year. Some good prices were realized and some bargains received. D. H. Sells was the heaviest purchaser, securing ten head. The following is a list of all those selling for \$100 or over with their purchasers:—

Rosie's Wonder; D. H. Sells,	\$120
Daisy Zeeman; D. H. Sells,	190
Tiny Pride De Kol; Charles Sifton,	100
Lillian De Kol Queen; D. H. Sells,	155
Minnie Zeeman; D. H. Sells,	135
Lucy Zeeman; W. W. George,	165
Olive De Kol Abbekerk; D. H. Sells,	125
Dolly Zeeman; Charles Sifton,	200
Rosie's Butter Girl; D. H. Sells,	145
Sarah Dee; Harry Tout,	140
Princess Agathe Burke; Harry Tout,	135
Eliza Zeeman; William Inch,	140
Tryntje De Kol Queen, William Inch,	155
Rosie's Wonder; L. H. Lipsit,	105
Agnes Grey De Kol; L. H. Lipsit,	130
Sylvia Pride De Kol; D. H. Sells,	155
Gertie Zeeman; D. H. Sells,	150
Abbekerk De Kol Tryntje; L. H. Lipsit,	210

Manufacturers Want More Representation.

The Canadian Manufacturers' Association met last week in Montreal. One of the chief complaints made, was that the manufacturing industry of this country is not sufficiently represented in the Dominion and Provincial Parliaments. What next? It was also pointed out in the President's address that it is not the country's tariff policy that has failed, but rather the farmer in omitting to take full advantage of the opportunities it affords him. The newspapers were blamed for constantly giving the impression that manufacturers and farmers are natural enemies instead of natural allies with a common interest in the nation's growth. The tariff should be more practical and one of the industries which it should have caused to flourish is stock-raising, but to-day, vast areas in the West are given over to the production of wheat alone in which there is admittedly little profit, while stock-raising is apparently neglected. The trade depression now experienced in Canada is not confined to this country and Canada's credit in London is better than the average, but like other countries, Canada need not look for relief until it is available to all. What is now needed is to devote all energy to place undertakings for which money has been borrowed on a firm basis and thus establish confidence. We have dropped from a period of artificial prosperity and more economical methods of production and development. C. B. Gordon, of Montreal, is the retiring president and C. G. Henderson, of Windsor, the new president.

Some Thoughts Expressed in the Apiary.

With the gradually changing phases of agricultural conditions a new method of teaching is being adopted whereby the average farmer is getting acquainted with the work and thought of the agricultural colleges and experiment stations. Not only this, but in these small gatherings of farmers, to which we allude, there is evidence that the farmers of to-day now realize that no one man knows everything and by discussing together one can acquire knowledge from another without diminishing the fountain from which it comes yet augmenting that to which it flows.

At the apiary yards of Thomas Seed, Middlesex County, Ontario, on June 9th, over forty interested beekeepers gathered around the hives while R. C. Fretz, representing the Apicultural Department of the Ontario Agricultural College discussed the most modern methods of handling these industrious laborers. The bees know their business thoroughly and it is the beekeeper's duty to understand them so his will and that of the bees may not clash. The beekeeper and the bees must compromise.

Three things which concern beekeepers generally are the introduction of queens, and the production or control of increase. Regarding the former it may be said that many methods of introducing queens have been in practice and all have been accompanied by a certain loss. However, the smoke method of introducing queens is gaining favor all the time and with it there is no more