

chants getting  
rchants were  
took place on  
ere, by two  
gathered at  
dry and their  
holiday.

Grange, the  
their second  
Grounds at  
The follow-

le; Glasgow  
liams; East  
elsior Grange,  
McGillivray,  
e, Adelaide;

Mr. Camp-  
Grange, were

armment was  
were deliver-  
the organiz-  
ot connected  
ide, was call-

ne 2, 1876.  
ddlessex divi-  
-day. In the  
arrived in the  
and sons, in  
on and Port  
ousand people  
h, St. Thomas  
ad altogether  
ousand of the  
congregated

the elder and  
e Patrons of  
of the day by  
Mr. James  
Addresses on  
benefits to the  
ed by Judge  
Macdonald, of  
R. Tooley, M.

assembled at  
, and the ma-  
train, while  
mes.

manufacturer, of  
Levi Cossitt,  
ing the gang  
ys the plow is  
that it is not  
the patentee,  
Canada and the

t; corn, steady,

corn, 26s; barley  
heese, 51s.

main unchanged,  
r. Flour, extra,  
sold for \$1.06 to  
5c; wool firm  
s, 17c to 18c for

grain unchanged.

t quiet, without  
oderately active,  
to 10c.

continues without  
rley, 90c to \$1;  
\$1.10 to \$1.15;  
e to \$1; butter,  
e; fleece wool  
e to 40c; dressed

# FARMER'S ADVOCATE

PERSEVERE  
& SUCCEED

VOL. XI.

LONDON, ONT., AUGUST, 1876.

NO. 8

## The Farmer's Advocate!

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY WILLIAM WELD.  
OFFICE: RICHMOND STREET, EAST SIDE, BETWEEN  
THE MARKET AND G.W.R. STATION, LONDON,  
ONT.

TERMS.—\$1 per annum, postage paid; \$1.25 when in arrears.  
Single copies 10 cents each.

We cannot change the address of a subscriber unless he  
gives us his former as well as his present address.

Subscribers should always send their subscriptions by re-  
gistered letter, and give their name and post office address in  
full. Subscriptions can commence with any month.

Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary,  
are considered as wishing to continue their subscriptions.

TO ADVERTISERS:

Our rates for single insertion are 20c. per line—\$2.40 per  
inch, space of nonpareil (a line consists on an average of  
eight words).

Manufacturers and Stock Breeders' cards inserted in  
"Special List" at \$1 per line per annum.

Condensed farmers' advertisements of agricultural imple-  
ments, seeds, stock or farms for sale, or farms to let, not to  
exceed four lines, 50c., prepaid.

Advertising accounts rendered quarterly.

Advertisements, to secure insertion and required space,  
should be in by 20th of each month.

Letters enclosing remittances, &c., only acknowledged when  
specially requested. Our correspondence is very heavy, and  
must be abridged as much as possible.

### Visit to the Centennial Exhibition.

In our last issue we informed you that we had  
been unwell. Our doctor recommended a journey  
as a restorer of health. The dose being a pleasing  
one, and one of duty, and the trip having been  
previously contemplated to enable us to speak  
from personal observation, we determined to take  
his prescription. A rare opportunity was offered  
us to accompany the Press Association. Our  
better-half, who also aids us in placing this journal  
in your hands, and, like most farmers' wives,  
never had taken a long pleasure trip, accompanied  
us, and was, as you may expect, highly delighted  
with the journey. Our party took tickets from the  
Erie Railroad Company, via the Erie and  
Lehigh Valley Railroads, to Philadelphia, thence  
to New York and return by the same railway, on  
a different route. The party consisted of about  
60 members of the Press Association and 12 ladies.  
We reached Buffalo by Canadian railroads and  
boat. Mr. Gould, the obliging manager of the  
Erie Railroad, accompanied us, and made every-  
thing as pleasant as possible. We left Buffalo  
about 11 o'clock on Friday night. In the morning  
we found ourselves speeding our way through the  
most enchanting scenery we have seen in the  
U. States. A river flowing by our side, a narrow  
plain on each side, the distant hills covered with  
trees, and fields of grain and pasture extending a  
great distance and ascending to a great attitude  
above us. This beautiful scenery alone is worth  
the journey. The train at different places is  
almost running into the mountains; at others it is  
winding along the curves in the form of a snake.  
Small islands in the river attract the attention.  
The continued changing scenery is so grand and  
pleasing that one almost wants four sets of eyes to  
see it. The view as the cars approach the  
summit of the Alleghany Mountains is extremely  
grand. The crops along the line are most places  
looking well. Some fields near Philadelphia and

some at the Buffalo end of the line, were not very  
luxuriant. We arrived at Philadelphia about 6  
o'clock on Saturday evening. The party princi-  
pally stayed at one hotel, although some found  
much cheaper accommodation. In the city good,  
comfortable board can be had from \$5 per week to  
\$5 per day. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-  
day we went to the exhibition. To attempt to  
describe it would be utter folly, suffice to say that  
we were most agreeably surprised. No description  
that we have read, no illustrations given, are at  
all capable of conveying to the mind the grandeur  
of this exhibition.

The beauties of works in silk, gold and wool, linen,  
cotton, China ware, engravings, paintings, tapestry,  
etc., etc., enchanted our companion so much that  
we could scarcely move her from the enchanting  
scenes, and left her to admire them while we paid  
more attention to machinery and the rougher pro-  
ductions of the soil and machine shop.

We met several that have been to the other  
world's fairs, all admit that, as a whole, this ex-  
hibition is the largest and best that has ever taken  
place. The arrangements are most complete; the  
order and conveniences for the public comfort  
were never better arranged. A person can see  
anything and everything he desires, and that of  
the most improved description. The different  
halls and buildings are of such a size that nothing  
but the sight of them can convey a proper idea of  
them. All the space is well filled with articles.  
There is ample room for all that may go there;  
we saw no crowd at any point, although we were  
there during the days that one would expect to  
find it crowded. We did not see a drunken per-  
son while in Philadelphia, nor did we hear of a  
theft, no doubt there were such cases to be found.  
Canada makes a good display, and the Americans  
have given her good positions.

It is interesting to pass through the departments  
of Britain and the British possessions from all parts  
of the world, and to find all our sister colonies  
competing for honors and fame at this great  
American exhibition. The different nations of the  
earth are nearly all well represented here. To  
describe fully the display of any one of the  
colonies, or any one of the foreign States, would  
fill our journal for years.

The British colonies make grand display. The  
Colonial Governments have appropriated public  
moneys for such a purpose. Great Britain made  
no public grant for the exhibit, therefore England's  
glory is not displayed. Only a few private per-  
sons exhibit at their own expense. For instance,  
the world-renowned steam plows that are only  
made in England, and are used in America, are  
not to be seen at this exhibition. We hear the  
reasons stated thus:—America will not admit our  
manufactures to her markets, but they will copy  
and steal our improvements; therefore we will not  
exhibit at her exhibition.

Nova Scotia exhibited good corn and horse  
beans. We were surprised to see such produce

from that part of our country. Prince Edward  
Island sent excellent samples of wheat, oats and  
barley. Mr. John Harvey & Co., of Hamilton,  
exhibited 83 samples of Canadian wools, but good  
as this display is Australia exhibitors far surpass  
us in fineness of quality. A great deal of the  
Australian wool appeared nearly as fine as silk.

The oats exhibited by New Brunswick were of  
quite a superior quality, while her display of the  
mineral productions of the colony told of her  
great undeveloped resources. The mineral depart-  
ment of all the Canadian provinces was something  
marvellous.

Our apparently insignificant sister colony, British  
Columbia, astonished us by the display of wheat,  
which was far finer than any wheat we had ever seen  
before. We thought Australian or Californian  
wheat would have surpassed that of other coun-  
tries, but we award the palm to British Columbia.  
Perhaps our award may not be borne out. We  
were also much surprised when shown a specimen  
of wild tea and wild hops from Manitoba. The  
hops had a fine smell and the tea a good flavor.  
They may both indicate future wealth from our  
vast uncultivated domains.

Mr. McDougall, the Canadian Commissioner at  
Philadelphia, kindly invited the Press Association  
to a repast on the evening of the 3rd of July.  
About sixty ladies and gentlemen partook of re-  
freshments at his residence, after which toasts  
were drunk and short speeches made. Mr.  
Perault, the Secretary of the Quebec Advisory  
Board, and the Honorable Oliver Mowat, the  
Premier of Ontario, and Mrs. Mowat, were pres-  
ent. Mrs. Mowat particularly merits the thanks  
of the ladies for her kind and lady-like attention  
to them. The evening passed very pleasantly to all.

The New York Press Association treated the  
Canadian Press Association in a most cordial and  
friendly manner.

We shall speak of what we have seen occasionally  
in future numbers. For the present we must say  
to our readers, or those of you that can spare \$40  
or \$50, by all means go and see for yourselves;  
take a ticket by the Erie R.R. via Lehigh Valley  
route, and you can return by New York at a very  
small additional expense. You will find it the  
best expended money that you have ever spent.  
Do not be selfish, take your wife, or your daughter  
or sister with you; they richly deserve a holiday.  
If you have no such relation take some other per-  
son's sister with you. We do not advise people to  
run into debt to go there; but there are hundreds  
of our readers that have thousands saved  
that some thankless heir may fool away. To such  
we say go; see, learn. It is without doubt  
the most useful and the most beneficial  
school that has ever been opened, in which all may  
learn. It is a duty you owe to yourself, to your  
family, to expend as well as to hoard. Go to this  
grand, pleasing, ennobling school if you can afford  
it. This year you have the opportunity, and  
you never will have such another. We have been  
so much pleased with it that we hope to go again  
if we can afford it and spare the time. We would  
if we could afford it, take every one of our family  
there.