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Female Classes.

The aged cow class brought out 10 entries and as motiey a throng as ever graced any show ring. This does not mean that there were any very in ferior animals and there certainly certainly were some good ones, but just a gen were some good ones, but last a gen-eral lack of fixed type and in all stages of fitting. In this class the first place went to Het Loo Francy, owned by Thos. B. Clarkson, an excellent four-year-old of splendid type and shown in the best of fit. Next to her came Gooderham's Homestead Hawitze, a Goodernam's Hollesteau Hawitze, a cow of excellent quality but with scarcely the style or finish of the win-ner. Dowler was 3rd, and McCullough & Son 4th and 5th.

Son 4th and 5th. The three year old class brought out three entries, all of good type but hardly in show ring condition. Cum-mings & Gosselin won cut on Korndyke Ophelia; 2nd, Gooderham; 3rd, McCullough & Son.

McCullough & Son. -When the Sr. yearlings were called Mr. Platt had facing him a string of nine yourgeters, which would do credit loany show in America. This was there are class of the exhibit as there was not an inferior animal in the bunch. M. Miller, Brome Centre, Que., who won 1st and 2nd at Sherbrooke was well content with a 4th and 6th. was well content with a 4th and 6th. The first prize went to Dowler on August Jewel: 2nd to Gooderham on Manor King Segis Lady; 3rd, Hopkins Bros.; 5th, McCullough.

The Championship.

When the championship class was When the championship class was called out the need for separate classes for mature and young stuff was evi-dent as a judge does not often feel justified in placing an undeveloped youngster ahead of a full grown anj-well error if the numeric scheme cli mal, even if the youngster shows all signs of being the better animal of the signs of being the better animal of the two. In this class it was a toss up be-tween Charlson's 1st prize aged cow in milk and Cumming & Gosselin's dry cow. The latter landed the honors.

cow. The latter landed the honors. Heifer, 2 years, in mit, Cummings, Gooderham: 2, Martin, 1, 2 and 4, Heifer, 2 & Gosselin: 3, Stevens, Heifer, Junior calf, 1, 3 and 4, Gooder-ham: 2, Stevens: 5, Charleson. Heifer, Junior calf, 1, 3 and 4, Gooder-ham: 4, Structure, Charleson. Heifer, Junior calf, 1, 3 and 5, Gooder-ham: 4, Structure, Charleson. Constant Constant, 2, Stevens; 3 and 4, Gooderham; 5, Charleson.

Group Awards.

Group Awards. Get of size over six months: 1, Gooder-ham: 2, Stevens; 3, Gooderham; 4, Mc-Cullough. Cullough. Progeny of cow: 1, Stevens; 2 and 4, Gooderham; 3, Miller. Graded herd: 1 and 2, Gooderham; 3, Cummings & Gosselin, Gundor herd: 1 and 2, Gooderham; 3, St Four animals, get of one sire: Gooder-

Central Canada Exhibition a Good One

(Continued from page 6.)

son & Son, Hornby, Ont. Oxfords by E. Barbour & Sons, Hillsburg, Ont., and Cheviots by A. Ayre, Bowmanville, Ont.

That the bacon hog is coming to its own in eastern Ontario and Quebec was proved by the large showing of Yorks. They were not all of the most improved type and John Flatt, who placed the awards to the satis-faction of all, had considerable diffi-culty in following the fine points of the breed in the selection of the win-ners. The largest winners were J. K. Featherston of Streetsville, Ont., and Featherston of Streetsvike, Ont. and Alex. Dynes, of Ottawa, with Valley Creamery, Ottawa; J. R. Armatrons, Billings Bridge; Marshall Miller, Brome Centre, Que.; and W. J. Graham, Almonte, Ont, also getting in

the prize money. In Tamworths, Ernest Sylvester was the only exhibitor; Marshall Miller

brook

the position.

ducers. Such faith had the producers in the integrity of their secretary that

they insisted on his continuance in

The membership, Mr. Stonehouse stated, had increased to 700 in the past

year and plans are practically com-plete to include all Toronto milk pro-

\$288.57 from this Cow

DITOR Farm and Dairy,-In your

I may say that during the winter this

I may say that during the white this cow received no ensilage and only roots once a day up to March 1st, when we finished up the turnips. She was fed on a ration consisting of corn fodder up to February 1st; hay, clov-

er and timothy (mixed), roots once a day to March 1st, then oilcake to take day to March 1st, then discare to take their place, and a grain ration of oat-chaff, bran, shorts and cotton seed meal.—A. S. McDONALD, Oxford Co.,

AYRSHIRES HEEDING THE CALL

ANOTHER AYRSHIRE CHAMPION.

ducers in the association.

Holstein Class Not Strong as Usual (Continued from previous page) had a few nice Chester Whites and Alex. Dynes a Berkshire boar, the only Berk on the grounds. The old executive was re-effected. President, E. H. Stonehouse; A. J. Reynolds, Secretary, Hampton; and F. A. Orr, Clarkson; John Newhouse, Snelgrove, and R. F. Hicks, Newton-

CITY MILK SUPPLY

Toronto Milk Prices

ORONTO city milk producers will get \$2.50 per eight gallon can of milk delivered at the dairies and 66 cents per pound butterfat for sweet cream from Oct. 1st for seven months, if the prices agreed upon at their meeting recently are secured from the dealers. At present the milk price is \$2 a can and 50 cents a pound butterfat for sweet cream. This seems a radical advance to those who do not a radical advance to those who do not understand the difficulties under which producers are laboring. "If it is considered exorbitant," remarked Mr. R. F. Hicks, "probably Mr. Hanna will go into it—we hope that he will. We will welcome any investigation to We will welcome any investigation to determine what milk production costs."

DITOR Farm and Dairy.—In your noticed a paragraph, signed C.F. W., which tells of a cow that make \$163.76 in the months, so the signed C.F. would like to tell you and the signed C.F. would like to tell you and the signed compared for mine years. Notember 2016, and up to July 13,062 lbs. for which we received from the GHY Dairy Co., of foronto (who have a receiving station in Wood-trock, the sum of \$28.87, and now the stull giving thirty-four and intry-five pounds a day and is due to therty-five pounds a day and is due to the stull giving thirty-four and intry-five pounds a fay and is due to costs." In opening the meeting, Mr. E. H. Stonchouse took high ground. "Our problem," said he speaking for the directors, "has not been, Hlow high can we force the price? but, how low can we keep it and leave a decent pro-fit to the producer?" The same note fit to the producer?"" The same note of sympathy for the consumer was or sympachy for the consumer was sounded again and again throughout, the meeting. Introducing the resolu-tion stating the price the executive had decided upon, Mr. Doherty sub-mitted a carefully prepared statement showing how greatly the cost of milk production had increased in the last five years. Copies of this statement hve years. Copies of this statement were handed to representatives of the press but none of the Toronto papers abuildined it, though all of them found abundance of apace to villy the "sc-toritons" producers. The following the san extract from Mr. Doherty's statement that speaks for itself:

Comparative Feed Tables.

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ats	\$.48	\$.64.	40%	
arley	.65	1.22	90	
orn	.81	1.95	130	
Wheat	1.07	2.21	112	
		36.00	70	
tran	25.00	43.00	65	
horts	26.00	49.00	98	
orn		54.75	60	
otton seed		50.00	150	
luten meal			80	
inseed oil cake		59.00	100	
abor		50.00	100	
Milch cows	80.00	150.00		
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Comparative Milk Prices.

1912 \$1.60 1917 2.00 As a result of this unsatisfactory re

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> As a result of this unsatisfactory re-lationship between milk prices and production costs the milk aupply is falling off. In 1912 there were 71,244 milch cows in the three counties of Peel, York and Ontario, which had in-creased to only 73,507 in 1917, al-though in the same auried the article though in the same period, the popu-lation of Toronto has increased 50,000 to 75,000. The meeting expressed their determination to stand out for this price. The dairy companies have not announced as yet whether they will fight it or not. In the meantime the city press is inciting the citizens with its ravings against the producers and the Mayor is reported vastly in-dignant that farmers should dare ask a price for their milk that will ensure a living profit.

Expenses of Directors.

In 1912, \$20 was paid to each direc-tor of the association. At the recent meeting it was decided, after some debate, to allow the executive \$2 a day and expenses for their services during the past five years and the same rate of remuneration to apply in the future.

September 20, 1917.

The old executive was re-elected: the time of starting her Advanced Regis-resident, E. H. Stonehouse; A. J. tyrotek, Secretary, Hampton; and A. Orr, Clarkson; John Newhouse, helprove, and R. F. Hicks, Newton. C. M. WINSLOW. The secretary, who was out of the room during the election, objected to reappointment on the ground that he was financially interested in The Farmer's Dairy, whose intrests might prove antagonistic to those of the pro-duces. Such faith back the unclusary

SALE DATE ANNOUNCEMENT.

Mr. H. Bollert, at Maple Grove Stock Farm, R. R. No. 1, Tavistock, Ont. 1s announcing November 25th as the date of his complete sale of pure bred and grade Holsteins, farm stock and implements. Breeders make note of the date.



PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

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KING'S COUNTY, P.E.I.

KINUS CUNITY, F.E.I. MONTACUE, Aur. 30-Harvest is now in full awing and fair weather is prevai-ing so far. The grain is not a full crox. Wheat is much below the strained will be crow is locate in feed this winter. There is no old hay on the Island this winter as there was last year. Mill feed are very dear. No reports of the polato crop yet. -G.A.

CARLETON, ONT.

CARLETON, ONT. Britannis Hay, Sont, 5.--Threshing is the order of the day, mostly slock threshing. The grain is turning out well, one of the best crops seen provide the patterns, corn is not quite so good a crops as in other years though before than as year. Roots are coming the grant of parts of the seen of the second second rowing to solve a second the second second part, even worse than last year.-J.A.D.

HASTINGS, ONT.

HASTINGS, GNT. TOURNTON, Ropt. 17.-Not much ploughing yet. Weather very day. Har-vesting is practically all finished. Cross are good, except fall wheat, which is a poor half. Help scarce, the fall cop list. Not much puck the fall cop this year. Cows milking falr.-J.K.

NORFOLK CO., ONT.

NORFOLK CO., ONT. Simeson, Servi 12.-Litravet is almost completed and threshing is in full swinc. Wheat threshing is fair on deamy only but light on beavy. Outs are sharing as a strike in the strike of the strike of the strike is strike the strike of the strike but not fronted strike strike very searce. Stock in good condition.--P.C.B. *

ESSEX CO., ONT.

ESERCO, ONT. ANOTHER AVRBITTE CHAMPION. W LANGOR VERTA CTI, 40130 Year, Old Advanced Registry test for a year, qualifying with a record eff of fat which estilist particle particle of fat which estilist particle constant in the class. She was bred by J. W. Clise, Redmond, Wash, wreat dail deated by B. In Xee-Tarian, San Masso, John Hood strain. The record is all the more wonderful because she was on her fair circuit at

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