

are not surprised that Mr. Johnston should have so highly admired the splendid long wool sheep from the flocks of Messrs. Guy & Jeffery.—[Eus.]

Mr. Moore:—I have recently been in Canada in the towns of Whitby, Pickering, and Darlington, and I think these towns the garden of the portion of Canada I have visited. The land is excellent and highly cultivated; buildings good, equal to any farming district I have ever passed through, with the exception of those near large cities, and their highways are as good as any I ever travelled. I was quite surprised to see such roads and buildings, especially when I know that thirty years ago, and perhaps less, that whole district was a wilderness. The timber was principally beech and maple, yet the stumps are all gone, and the country looks as old as around Geneva.

I attended the Agricultural Show at Whitby the first day, when the grain, roots, implements, and ladies' work were exhibited. The roots were the best I have seen; the carrots and turnips very large. The grain was also very fine. The white wheat (Soule's) I think could not be excelled in any country. The spring wheat shown was good, but I saw better spring wheat in Canada last year. The peas and oats were very good. I am sorry that we cannot raise peas like the Canadians. I think our oats as good.

The Ladies' work was beautiful, but I am no judge of such articles. There were some fine portraits and other paintings exhibited in the same hall, and what I thought a fine toned piano was kept in use all the time I was there.

The Mechanical productions (farm implements, &c.,) were also exhibited the first day. Some of those long 250 lb. ploughs were there, but the farmers are beginning to find out that what they call Yankee ploughs are better than the long, heavy ones which they have held on to so long, without ever reasoning on the subject. Many are now throwing them aside, and using the Yankee plough they so long held in derision, or at least imitation Yankee ploughs manufactured at Oshawa. There were two kinds shown; some with cast-iron beams, similar to ours; then there were steel ploughs with wooden beams, similar to those made by Messrs. REMINGTONS, MARKHAM & Co., of this State, but not near so good a plough, in my opinion, and I believe the latter would sell better if introduced there than those made in Oshawa. The manufacturers at Oshawa might do well to have a plough from Ilion as a pattern. Although there is \$3 duty on each plough, I have no doubt Messrs. R., M. & Co., could under-sell the Oshawa manufacturers, or at least they could sell a better article at the same price. Their cast-iron beam ploughs appeared to me to be equal to any of ours, and for some purposes better. I thought well of the cultivators shown. The iron ones were new to me, and I do think must answer

the purpose they are made for, better than any I ever saw. There were two kinds of harrows shown; one a rotating, on a new principle; the other was an improvement on the common double harrow, which I think good. There were different kinds of cutting boxes; those I never pay much attention to. I don't see what use cattle have for teeth if their fodder has to be cut for them.

The second day the stock were shown. The Horses, or at least part of them, were of immense size—I thought altogether too heavy for farm work—but they were noble looking animals. One black and a gray were beautiful animals of their kind, but I thought them too large. There was also a very good show of Durham Cattle. A Mr. THOMPSON showed some very good, and a large number. There were others that showed very good Durhams. There were also some very good fat cattle shown. A five year old Devon heifer (imported,) was very fine and very fat, although I believe she only got the second premium, a Durham heifer of same age being fatter on the rib. They were both superior.

But the sheep excelled all. They were in great numbers, and for fat and size I question if they could be surpassed anywhere. Mr. WM. JEFFREY had some very fine. A Mr. GUY had also some that were very good. But they were all good—not a bad lot among them. I examined Mr. JEFFREY's and Mr. GUY's on their farms, and really I think there can be no further improvement made on them. Mr. JEFFREY's are pure Leicester,—Mr. GUY's have some cross of the Cotswold, at least a portion of them. Mr. GUY has also some pure Cheviots. It was forty years since I had seen any of them. They were fat and fine, and I think pure bred; but the Leicesters and Cotswolds are so much larger, they will always be the best favourites in Canada, although I think a cross with the Cheviot might give them more hardiness and also improve the mutton. At Mr. GUY's I saw his buck that took the first premium at Kingston, for three year olds, last year. He then weighed 352 lbs. He is now so enormously fat that it is with great difficulty he can rise. I never saw his equal. It is worth a journey to Canada to see him.

I was delighted with the sheep I saw at the show and on Mr. JEFFREY's and Mr. GUY's farms. There was a pair of fat ewes shown that took the first premium; said to weigh, together, 480 lbs. There were as broad in the back as a good Durham cow. The Canadian farmers can make wonderful sheep. Mr. JEFFREY had photographs taken of some of his bucks, but they were not so good as the originals.

The wheat crop in that section has been excellent this season. Their spring wheat was a very large crop, but I did not think the quality very good. They can raise but little winter