

HORTICULTURE

Is Over-Production Probable?

The fear of producing more fruit than the market demands has kept many would-be fruit growers from going more extensively into orchard setting. Many more have been deterred from improving old orchards



The Original McIntosh Tree

This old and neglected specimen of a tree is said to be from which the McIntosh apples, now so generally grown and famous known throughout Eastern Ontario, descended. Photo furnished to Farm and Dairy by A. D. Campbell, District Representative for Dundas Co., Ont.

due to the same fear. It is true that in years of extra large crops, prices are low and growers have trouble in profitably disposing of the apple harvest. This is due in most cases to poor distribution. While the usual markets may be glutted, there are always markets even in the best of years where the demand is not filled. Those

who have studied this question most closely have the least fear of over-production. The opinions of some of our leading fruit men on the question of overproduction of fruit follow:

"We are not planting enough to keep pace with our markets. In some years of full crop, we do not spread enough to get a market, but the market is there."—Robt. Thompson, St. Catharines, Ont.

"There is no danger of over-production. Our markets are extending every year. The Western market will be largely for Ontario fruit. We are now shipping five cars of fruit into that market to every one from British Columbia."—Harold Jones, Maitland, Ont.

"Where 1,000 trees are planted, 1,000 are becoming unproductive in Ontario. Even if we do have to sell for less in the future, we can even then live and live well. I have made as high as 17 per cent. on apples valuing my orchard at \$1,000 an acre. What we want is more activity in planting and the packing of a better class of fruit."—A. E. Sherrington, Walkerton, Ont.

"The maximum production of apples in Canada and the United States for one year is 67,000,000 barrels. Last year, only 23,000,000 barrels were produced. Plant select varieties, produce high-class apples and they will sell well."—J. G. Mitchell, Clarksburg, Ont.

"Over production is a bug-a-boo. I was warned against over production when I set out 12 1/2 acres in 1882. I now have 170 acres and the demand is greater than ever and prices are higher."—B. J. Case, President, New York State Fruit Growers' Association.

"There are not as many apples produced in Ontario as there were six or 10 years ago. There is no danger of over production."—Jas

E. Johnson, Simcoe, Ont.

"There is not the slightest ground for fear of over production. We can get the English market completely and a good share of the apple market of Germany, Sweden and South Africa. There is a great future for fruit growing but the day of the shiftless fruit grower has gone."—Alex. McNeil, Ottawa, Ont.

Pigs That are Winners

It is gratifying to us to know that the premium pigs which have been given away by Farm and Dairy during the past year, are proving popular and satisfactory to their winners.



D. N. Anderson

Mr. D. N. Anderson, of Lambton County, Ont., won four of Farm and Dairy's premium pigs. That he is more than satisfied with his efforts to secure new clubs for Farm and Dairy, is shown by the following letter from him:

"For securing 38 new subscribers to Farm and Dairy I have been sent four pure bred pigs. They are four as fine young pigs as are to be found in these parts. The first one was bred by Wm. Keith & Sons, of Listowel. It was a Tamworth and has been shown seven times and has received seven first prizes. I next received two Hampshires bred by Hastings Bros., of Crosshill, Ont. They are beauties, but have not been shown as there is no class for them. From Mr. Geo. Bennett, of Charing Cross, Ont., Farm and Dairy sent me a pure bred Chester White. This pig was too young for her class, but was shown against others two and three months

older at three different shows, and got 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes.

"I am now thinking of working on the \$1,500 offer made by Farm and Dairy and have several new subscribers ready to send in now."

THE ONTARIO PROVINCIAL WINTER FAIR

WILL BE HELD AT

GUELPH

DECEMBER 5th to 9th, 1910

**Magnificent Exhibits
OF HORSES, CATTLE,
SHEEP AND SWINE,
SEEDS AND POULTRY.**

Practical Addresses

A special feature of the programme of addresses this year will be ten addresses on the production of feed for live stock. This series will be opened by Mr. C. C. James, Ontario Deputy Minister of Agriculture, with an address on "The Poorest and the Best in Crop Production." Following this there will be an address on "Under-draining," two addresses on roots, four addresses on corn, one on grain growing and one on fodder crops. Other lecture sessions will be devoted to addresses on Poultry, Dairying, Seeds and Horses.

Judging Commences Monday Afternoon.

and Continues Monday Evening with some of the Best Classes of HORSES, BEEF CATTLE, SHEEP, SWINE and POULTRY

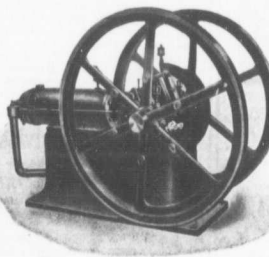
Single Fare Rates on the Railways

For complete programme apply to the Secretary.

JOHN BRIGHT, Pres., Myrtle Station.
A. P. WESTERVELL, Sec., Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

WINDMILLS AND GASOLINE ENGINES

We Manufacture the Most Complete Lines of Gasoline Engines and Windmills in Canada.



We manufacture Gasoline Engines 1 1/2 to 50 Horse Power Stationary, mounted on skids or trucks and traction.



Our Factory
SEND FOR CATALOGUES

GOOLD SHAPLEY AND MUIR COMPANY, LIMITED
BRANTFORD ONT. - WINNIPEG, MAN.

WE ALSO MAKE
**Grain Grinders,
Pumps,
Tanks, Water Boxes,
Steel Saw Frames,
Cement Mixers.**



Our Windmills are scattered all over the world. We galvanize after completion. Towers are girded every 5 feet and double braces.