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peared nothing novel in this department, except that some of the smaller cheeses were made in new and pleasing forms. For instance some were made in the shape of pine apples; others were in form of bricks. These were small and suitable for a family. It is our impression that small cheeses will pay better than large ones.

We devoted a great part of our time in examining seed grain and agricultural implements. We found it difficult to gain as much information in regard to seeds as we should wish. We applied to our Commissioner regarding them, and he said that he would try and procure such as we suggested. Mr. Laderith made the greatest display in wheat' but we failed to find the Soules wheat in his collection, although his exhibit embraced the old and new varieties. We hope to find that our Government have obtained samples of all spring wheat exhibited, as we very much need a good spring wheat. In implements we could find but very little really new or improved imelements to surpass those made in Canada. The most useful and suitable article for Canada, was a crushing or grinding mill. It would grind oats alone or mixed with corn, or corn on the cob. It did its work well, better than any farmers mill we have seen in Canada. Our manufacturers would do well to make them here. The capacity of the small mill we saw was from eight to twenty bbls. The power required was from four to eight horses. We also noticed a cultivatior that would cultivate the earth between rows of wheat when sown with a drill. This we thought a very useful, implement, and one that our best farmers will use when they are introduced.

We shall give a part of the prizes taken by Canadians in another part of this paper. The mode of awarding medals to everything that is of merit is highly appreciated by some, while others consider that it is no mark of superiority, and that it is of little account when nearly every exhibitor gets them. We have not yet received the official

An auction sale of Shorthorns was attempted, but buyers were not numerous, and the prices received were not satisfactory to sellers. It is rather remarkable that we never have seen a good auction sale of stock at any agricultural exhibition. Our prize list for dairy products and fruit will open the eyes of the Americans and others.

Some of the American papers complain in regard to part of the management. Some Canadian exhibits of high merits were entirely overlooked.

Provincial Plowing Match.

The Provincial Plowing Match of the Western Division took place near Watford, a thriving village on the G. W. R., 33 miles from London, and 27 from Sarnia. The soil in this locality is a strong clay, though in some places a very rich black loamy soil over-lays it. We notice in this vicinity the farms are being rapidly improved. The farms of Messrs. D. S. Robinson and A. Y. Anderson were selectedon which to hold the match. The competition for honors was very keen, and the plowmen eager for the contest. The greatest contestants were the plow-makers themselves. They have exercised the greatest skill to make the plow. The points and coulters of some of the plows are made with such exactness with crooks, bends and twists to cut just such a furrow as to show the neatest crown The high art attained in making these plows can only be judged properly by those that thoroughly understand them. To the majority of farmers this work done by it, is of but little interest, as no 5th, William Jackson, Moore, Paterson plow, such coulters or points are used for the profit of \$15; 6th, John Crone, Warwick, McSherry low;

the inhabitants of other countries. There ap the farm. In fact, it is remarkable, that \$10; 7th, James Campbell, East Williams, Jackthe first prize plowing will not yield as good a crop as land plowed in the ordinary way. The undercut and cut-out are such as to make a furrow nearer a triangle than a square. This mode of plowing does not turn much more than half the land than when it is plowed in the ordinary square manner; consequently the land is not as fit for a crop or a summer fallow. Would it not be well to have a double list of prizes—one for practical plowing, and the other for ornamental work. The work done at this match was highly creditable to all contestants, and any one that can gain a prize at such a match is sure to be able to plow his land well, and thus show a pattern to his neighbors. This will show the old style plowmen that they must either improve as plowmen or sell out. The attendance was not large, being estimated at two hundred, showing that the interest did not extend much beyond that vicinity.

Each plowman had one or two friends, and the plow-makers were on hand with hammer and file, ready if a tap or rub should be wanted.

There are three essentials to gain a prize, viz., plow, team and man; so that if either are inefficient the prize is lost. We heard that there was a difficulty among the plow-makers in getting suitable teams. Farmers may have good farm horses, but first class teams for prize plowing are not very easily procured. The weather fortunately remained dry, although a few drops fell about midday. The prospect for shelter or other accommodation was not over abundant, as this is comparatively a new country. Should the Provincial Asso ciation continue these matches, it might be well to let the public know of them in time; also we believe a cheap excursion might be got up by some of the railways to lenable visitors from a distance to at-

At the next Provincial Match, we think we ought to see the steam plow introduced, as the time is coming when they will be in demand here. The trial of implements that took place near Paris some years ago, brought out ten times—aye, perhaps twenty times—as many spectators, although in the busy harvest season. Perhaps the Association might consider that the expenditure of the money for a trial of implements might do as much good for a season as by continuing the Provincial Plowing Matches. We do not deprecate them, but townships and counties get up good matches.

At the conclusion of the Plowing Match a dinner was partaken of at Roger's Hotel. The chair was occupied by Stephen White, Esq., and the vicechair by Peter Graham, M.P.P., East Lambton. Among a large number of farmers from different parts of the country, were L. E. Shipley, Lobo; D. McNaughton, Reeve of Enniskillen; D. McVicar, Chatham; J. L. Courtice, Goderich; John Morgan, Kerwood; J. B. Andrews, Chatham; Wm. Obray,

The following are the prize winners in the

various classes:-First class — 20 entries—1st, A. McDiarmid, Howard, Ridgetown, McDiarmid plow, \$50; 2nd, Douglas Fraser, Turnbury, Yeandle plow, \$40; 3rd, Albert Duncan, Sarnia Township, Peterson plow, \$30; 4th, John Still, Harwich, McDiarmid plow, \$20; 5th, Joseph Duncan, Sarnia Township, Lowrie Plow, \$15; 6th, Donald May, Ekfrid, Mc-Kerrach plow, \$10; 7th, Jas. Harburn, Hibbert, Yeandle plow, \$5. Second class-25 entries-1st, John Wood, Raleigh, McDiarmid plow, \$40; 2nd, Wm. Keath, Dover East, McDiarmid plow, \$30; 3:d, Donald Alexander, Moore, Lowrie plow, \$25; 4th, James Welsh, Warwick, Heddle plow, \$20;

son plow, \$5. Boys' class-11 entries-John Dunn, Gore of Downie, Yeandle plow, \$25; 2nd, Robert Duncan, Moore Township, Peterson Plow, \$20; 3rd, John Macaulay, Moore Township, Lowrie Plow, \$15; 4th, Alex. Chalmers, Sarnia Township, Peterson Plow, \$10; 5th, Gilbert Crosby, Sarnis Township, Peterson Plow, \$5.

There were 56 entries in all. The work done by some of the boys was superior to that done by some of the men.

Centennial Awards.

We have not yet received the full list of awards iven by the Centennial Commission to Canadians. Ve give you now the Canadian awards to stock; the awards are all Bronze Medals, except where Silver Medal is mentioned, and these are all for Ontario, except where otherwise mentioned.

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AGED BULL CLASS.—J & R Hunter, Alma, Lord Aberdeen, silver medal; Jas Russel, Richmend Hill, High Sheriff; Jas Gardhouse, Highfield, Count Grindewald; Jacob Terryberry, Glanford, Glanford Prince.

Two-Yrar Old Bulls,—Thos Boak, Milton, Duke of Cumberland, silver medal; J & R Hunter, Alma, Baron Booth of Killerby.

Bulls Under Two Years.—Jas Russel, Richmond Hill, High Sheriff 2nd, silver medal; J & R Hunter, Alma, Ranger; W B Telfer, Ponsonby, 3rd Duke of Kent.

Cows.—Jas Russel, Richmond Hill, Isabella, gold medal; Jas Russel, Richmond Hill, Duchess of Springbrook, silver medal; W B Telfer, Ponsonby, Maid of Kent; J & R Hunter, Alma, Rose Blossom; W W Kitchen, Grimsby, Jessie; W W Kitchen, Grimsby, Duchess of Grimsby.

Three-Year Old Heifers in Milk or in Cale.—William Miller, Pickering, Necklace 7th, silver medal; J & R Hunter, Alma, Maid of Honor 2nd; W B Telfer, Ponsonby, Duchess of Kent.

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Two-Year Old Heifers.—Wm Miller, Pickering, Young Arabella, silver medal; J&R Hunter, Alma, Belle of Sunnyside; Thos Boak, Milton, Lady Hubback.
ONE-Year Old Heifers.—Wm Miller, Pickering, Rose of Oxford, silver medal; Jas Russel, Richmond Hill, 3rd Duchess of Springbrook, silver medal; Hodge & Ketchley, York Mills, Graceful; Wm Miller, Pickering, Lady of Otha; W B Telfer, Ponsonby, Rosedale; W B Telfer, Ponsonby, Maid of Kent 2d.

HEREFORDS. Bulls Under Three Years. George Hood, Guelph, Hero, silver medal.

Bulls Under One Year.—George Hood, Guelph, Victor 3rd, silver medal; George Hood, Guelph, Robin Hood.

Cows.—George Hood, Guelph, Victoria, silver medal.

DEVONS.

Bulls. - George Rudd, Guelph, Hartland. Bulls Under One Year. - George Rudd, Guelph. Duke of Norfolk, silver medal.

AYRSHIRES.

AGED BULLS.—Wm Rodden, Plantagenet, Carrick Lad, silver medal; George Thompson, Dwight, Tarbolton 2d.
BULLS UNDER ONE YEAR.—Wm Rodden, Plantagenet, General Montgomery, silver medal.
Cows.—Wm Rod-en, Plantagenet, Mermaid, with calf, gold medal; Wm Rodden, Plantagenet, Lily, silver medal; Wm Rodden, Plantagenet, Dimpe.

ALDERNEYS:

Bulls.—Wm Rodden, Plantagenet, Baronet, silver medal.
Cows and Heifers. Wm Rodden, Plantagenet, Maggie,
silver medal; Wm Rodden, Plantagenet, Pride; Wm. Rodden, Plantagenet, Lucy.

GALLOWAYS.

Bulls.—George Hood, Guelph, Roger, silver medal.
Cows and Heifers.—George Hood, Guelph, Lady Isabella,
silver medal; George Hood, Guelph, Mary.

FAT CATTLE —Satchell Bros, Ottawa, ox Lord Dufferin, silver medal; Satchell Bros, Ottawa, Lady Helen, silver medal. Herds.—Messrs Russel (Shorthorn), silver medal; Messrs Hunter (Shorthorn); W Rodden (Ayrshires), silver medal; W Rodden (Jerseys), silver medal; G Hood (Galloways), silver medal HORSES.

GOLD MEDALS.—Wm Clarke, light thoroughbred stallion Warmanbie; T & J Little, agricultural stallion Young Wonder. Warmanble; T & J Little, agricultural stallion Young Wonder. Silver Medals.—John White, thoroughbred stallion Terror; Charles E Mason, heavy draft stallion Glenelg; Win Long, do Royal Tom; M A Burgsss, do Honest Sandy; James & D Boag, heavy draft mare Jean; James Swinerton, agricultural stallion Glory of Dominion; J C Sanderson, do Duke of Newcastle; J P Fisher, do Pat Malloy; James McDonough, agricultural mare Fannie; James & D Boag, do Fancy; Andrew Somerville, carriage stallion British Splendor. RECOMPT MEDALS—C J Douglass, heavy draft stallion Mar-

carriage stallion British Splendor.

BRONZE MEDALS.—C J Douglass, heavy draft stallion Marquis; J & D Boag, do Dundonald; James McDonough, do Scotsman; Edmunston & Snyder, do Loch Fergus; Jeffrey Scotsman; Edmunston & Snyder, do Loch Fergus; Jeffrey Hurdman, Bros, heavy draft mare Coldstream Lass; W H Hurdman, Bros, heavy draft span Tom and Bill; Wm Gerrie, Fancy; Wm Boyd, heavy draft span Tom and Bill; Wm Gerrie, do Polly and Sue; F K Hicks, agricultural stallion Lord Logan; do Polly and Sue; F K Hicks, agricultural stallion Lord Logan; do Polly and Sue; F K Hicks, agricultural stallion Lord Logan; James McSorley, do Young Cumberland; George Doidge, agri-James McSorley, do Young Cumberland; George Doidge, agri-guitural mare Empress; J Smith, do Dash; George Currie, eultural mare Empress; J Smith, do Dash; George Currie, agricultural span (mare and gelding); Alex McEwen, roadster mare roadster stallion Gladstone; Alex McEwen, roadster mare Black Mary; H Kennedy, carriage span (mare and gelding); W Long, horse Emperor; W Long, horse Zetland.

[The full reports are not yet complete. We will publish more awards in next issue. - Ed.]