



B-L-K Milkers Save Money

The greatest advantage of Burrell-Laurence-Kennedy Machine Milking over hand milking is the big saving every year in actual cash. When you add this to the other advantages you can not but admit that milking by the B-L-K method, as one customer puts it, "has got hand milking beat by a mile," no matter what you look at it.

Sanitary Milk
Cows Milked Clean
Milking Time Cut In Half
Large Yields

AND

A Big Saving in Labor and Money

are things you can not afford to ignore.

Each of these features mean

BIGGER DIVIDENDS

FOR YOU

Just an instance to show what one man is doing:

He is taking great pains in the care of the milk and the way the cows are handled, but he is milking 100 cows in two hours with six machines, operated by two men, and a third to carry the milk. He effects an actual saving of \$1,500.00 per year, with an equipment that cost him \$825.00 complete.

It is impossible for us to tell you more this week about the B-L-K and what it can do for you in the way of saving labor, money, etc., but if you drop us a card we'll gladly send you literature giving full details. Get your card and pen now, before the matter slips your memory.

D. Derbyshire & Co.

Head Office and Works . . . BROCKVILLE, ONT.

Branches: PETERBOROUGH, ONT. MONTREAL and QUEBEC, P. Q.

WE WANT AGENTS IN A FEW UNREPRESENTED DISTRICTS

YOU CAN SPEAK

To 17,000 of the most prosperous and progressive of our dairymen by reserving now your space in our big

BREEDERS' AND XMAS VOLUME

OF

FARM AND DAIRY issued DEC. 4

This big number will be replete with live spicy articles right from our big practical men out on their farms. The illustrations will reflect the continued prosperity showered upon "Our People" during the past season.

Advertisers desiring space for December 4th, should reach us without delay to insure choice placing and our best service.

Advertising Department

Farm and Dairy, Peterboro, Ont.



This Competitor is Properly Proud of His Team

Isn't this a team to make any farmer's heart glad? It's owner, Mr. Fred J. Fisher, Malvern, Ont., was awarded first place for best turnout (horses and harness) at the recent provincial plowing match.

The Provincial Plowing Match

The Ontario Provincial Plowing Match, once an annual event, has been revived after a long interval of 19 years. Good plowing is to be reinstated in its proper place as the fine art of the farm. The Ontario Plowmen's Association with all of the strength of their 1400 members and backed by all of the enthusiasm that they have aroused throughout the country have declared that such a long interval between Provincial matches will never occur again. They made a good start towards reviving this old-time institution on Tuesday, November 11, when over 1,000 people and the cream of the plowmen of the province, gathered on the farm of Mr. Joseph Kilgour at Eglington, Ont. The attendance would have been much larger had the weather been more propitious.

Each contestant plowed one-quarter of an acre. The banner plowman of the day was Cameron Walkington, of Krog, who carried off the sweepstakes trophy, a massive silver cup, donated by The Canadian Farm, which he will have to win again next year before it will become his property. Mr. Walkington had been beaten the day previously at Scarborough, but regained his laurels in the provincial event, his successful competitor of the previous day coming fourth. Mr. Walkington was first on land, crown and finish.

AN IDEAL PLOWMAN

The most interesting figure of the event was Wm. Milliken, an 80 year old veteran who guided his plow with a skill that many younger men might envy and finished up his quarter acre as fresh as a bird. At the banquet in the evening Mr. Milliken said that he used the same plow that day that he had used in a plowing match 50 years ago. The first silver cup that he had won was competed for just 50 years from the day previous, and it was over 60 years since he had won his first prize. There was some doubt as to when the last provincial plowing match had been held, but Mr. Milliken supplied the missing information. It had been held 19 years before on his farm.

As Mr. Milliken spoke he grew reminiscent and recalled the winnings of earlier days. He even remembered the names of the winners in the first match in which he ever competed.—Mr. Hood, Mr. Eckhart, Jas. Robertson and himself. All have passed away but himself. The speaker suggested that the name "Plowing Match" be changed to "Plowmen's Exhibition."

It was the magnificent hospitality of Mr. Kilgour that made the event the success that it was. Besides giving the use of the farm to the contestants, Mr. Kilgour provided refreshments, good substantial refreshments such as hard working men require, at noon and night. His hospitality was appreciated to the full. His name was never mentioned at the banquet

except to the accompaniment of appreciative cheers, and the crowd desisted singing "For he is a jolly good fellow."

One of the satisfactory features of the match was that of the 34 contestants, the majority were young men. This augurs well for the success of future events. The prizes were presented by Mr. J. Lockie Wilson. The winners in each of the various classes were as follows:

First class, open to all, in sodb-1, Cameron Walkington, King, silver cup (presented by George Henry, M.L.A.); Chas. Chubbie, Maple, tea service; 3, Stanley Tindale, Richmond Hill, cup (presented by John Wainman & Co.).

Second class, open to those who have never won first prizes in this class—1, William Orr, Maple, cup (presented by the Hunt Club); 2, Stewart Bond, Wabara, tea service (presented by A. J. Burns). (Continued on page 22)

Concrete and Charity

H. Percy Blanchard, Ellershouse Farm, Hunts Co., N.S.

It is said that charity covereth a multitude of sins. In that, it is like old Rory Macdonald's two assistants in his wagon shop—paint and putty. Likewise, in the same respect, it resembleth concrete.

A few weeks ago I was visiting a friend in Scotch Village. Only lately he bought his farm; and one big barn was in bad shape. The sills, laid on the wet ground, were completely rotten, as also were the ends of the floor joists. We talked the matter over, and finally decided that the best thing would be to spike a three-inch plank on the inside of the barn to the studs and posts where the sound wood commenced, say a foot above the sills, and then, a portion at a time, dig out the rotten sill and wood, put in board forms, and run in a concrete wall all round the barn right up to the new three-inch plank. This would completely embed the old sill, that remained, the lower ends of studding, and also a few inches of the ends of the joists.

PLACERS IN ACCORD WITH PREACHING To-day I tried the same plan on an old building on my own farm. The west wall was so badly gone at the sill that I had to shore up and take the weight of the wall by props of concrete under the plate at the first ceiling. So supported, the lower portion of wall swayed like a pendulum.

To-night what is finished of it is as solid as a new building. There is a concrete foundation resting on good soil; a wall about 10 inches thick rising above the floor about a foot. The wall (good wood and irremovable rotten wood) is firmly bedded in this concrete; and I fear myself I have a good job well begun. It is much cheaper than putting in a new sill; and a much solidier and better building than any new woodwork under those rotten joists could give. However, if it looks like a cold night any time within a week, I must throw a few forkfuls of straw on top of the concrete, or the frost will damage it.

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Each Week

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The Plow

THAT there is a problem of importance to consideration and the citizens, has been for all who have had administration of schools been felt that pace neither with the country nor with the been made in other plain by the multiplicity written, reported, some wise and some suggested for evils

GENE In everything else been marked progress. Contrast farm conditions that prevailed those, seeders, cultivating machines of to-day that. Consist with its high bred scientific appliances then recall the dairy of us who have passed the journey of life, telephones, rural mail in some localities, he made their contribution of country any fairly good agricultural comfortable, tree-shed dwellings, then try comparison those of century ago. If a house is passed on fall to observe its surroundings. A recent has made a strong case a series of country side pictures of the within two miles of striking series could most any district; everything else their signs of progress a but the school is many years ago, both as to ance and internal that the man who hel