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A—Cattle.....	130	215
B—Horses.....	264	342
C—Sheep, Swine and Poultry.....	162	225
D—Farm Implements.....	166	221
E—Dairy and Household Products.....	87	94
F—Domestic Manufactures.....	303	342
G—Fine Arts, Needlework, &c.....	170	194
H—Fruits, Flowers and Vegetables.....	340	555
I—Grain, Flour and Seeds.....	54	84
K—Miscellaneous articles.....	41	63
L—Field crops and Draining.....	1	5
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Financially considered the fair has been very successful, although the receipts were not as great as those of last year. The exhibition of the throughout the whole of the classes, except in No. 11, was very limited, the number of shorthorns competing was but 35, and certainly no fair show of this class and the position it occupies throughout the State. Very many well known herds had no representatives whatever. The leading prize takers in Durhams were the Messrs. Sly, and Mr. Crippen, of Coldwater, who, we understand, obtained their stock from the herd of Mr. Stone, of Guelph, C. W.] Taken as a whole the Shorthorns, though few in number, were superior in general character to any of a larger number of animals of the same kind that has been ever seen in this State at previous exhibition. The Devon herds of State were but thinly represented. Mr. Brown's Coldwater herd, seems from the premium to have had altogether a clear field, with the exception of that grand old bull Prince Albert, who is still a remarkably fine specimen of the Devon stock, and well worthy of the first premium awarded to him. There were altogether 22 of Devons, and of these fifteen belonging to Messrs. Allen, of Coldwater, and fourteen of fifteen took premiums, besides winning the offered for the best herd. The Herefords represented by only two animals, shown by Mr. Brown of Lima. This breeder, however, showed some very fine half-blood steers of the Devon stock, in which he took premiums in class.

The Ayrshires came up somewhat stronger than the grade and native cattle the exhibition. They were very meagre, and the competition consequently very light, while the show of milch amounted to nothing like what we should expect at a State Fair in Michigan.

The number of horses entered the present was not so great as at the previous fair, the quality of the young stock has never excelled. The exhibition, itself, the arrangements for the trials of horses, and the show were the best planned and best carried out, that has yet been seen in this State, and rendered very much to render the proceedings of unusual interest in this department. There was a very large proportion of the all class of horses, the entries being 68. There were also some useful horses, which had been sprinkling of heavy English cart blood. There were twenty-four entries in the class of Arabians and Black Hawks. In this Othello

stood at the head. This stallion is showing well. At the races on Monday previous to the fair, he took the purse of \$150, winning three out of six heats that were trotted.

The class of thoroughbreds was much more full than we have ever seen it at these exhibitions. Col. Grayson was brought up by Mr. Fitch from Cleveland. He is looking magnificently, and there are few horses that will compare with him as a stock horse. In substance and style he is not to be beaten by any horse of his size, which is good.

UPPER CANADA.—We have given a full report of our own exhibition in other columns. We need only say here, that it was unquestionably in advance in almost all respects of all previous exhibitions of the Association, and was altogether a magnificent display of the Agricultural and industrial resources of the Province. We select the following paragraphs from a full and very friendly editorial report of our show in the *Country Gentleman* of Albany:—

Of the contents of the Crystal Palace I must speak cursorily, except as to the fruits and grains, which deserve particular mention; they included a general show of manufactured products, considerable machinery, musical instruments, quite a fine art collection, models of various kinds, artificial manures, &c., &c., all in sufficient number to convey to a stranger like myself, on his first visit to this part of Canada, a most favorable impression of its home resources and advancement in the useful and ornamental arts. On the western section of the ground floor, the display of garden vegetables as a whole, was certainly one of the best I have ever seen, if others may have surpassed it, in some particulars and perhaps also in mere extent. To the north were the dairy products, of which, both butter and cheese, the exhibition was very fair.

The GRAIN, however, as just intimated, and to which we are now coming, must be classed among the half-dozen prominent features of the Exhibition, in any and all of which I cannot but regard it as comparing most creditably with any Show I have ever seen. As to extent, an Idea may be obtained from the following summary of the principal entries:—

But more striking than all this, were the *thirty-two* entries, each of *twenty-five bushels* Winter Wheat, competing for the Canada Company's prize of \$100. This liberal premium was wisely supplemented by the Association with four others respective of \$50, \$40, \$30 and \$20, the winner of the first only being called upon to give up his wheat, but all required to furnish the Secretary with a written statement of the nature of the soil, mode of preparation, the variety and quantity of seed, and time of sowing, manures, (if any used,) produce per acre of grain, and any other particulars of practical importance, before being paid the amount of premium.