

Kingston Agricultural Show.

List of prize winners at cattle show and exhibition held by Kingston Agricultural Society near the Temperance Hall, on Oct. 7th, 1891. Draught stallion 3 years old and upwards, owned in the County—1st prize, John Robertson. 2nd, Andrew Dixon. Carriage stallion, 3 years old and upwards, owned in the County—1st prize, Dr. I. W. Doherty. 2nd, Chas Weeks. Breeding mare, for draught purposes, 1st prize, Wm Jardine. 2nd, Wm Jardine. 3rd, Hugh McKay. Foal, for draught purposes, 1st, Wm Jardine. 2nd, Hugh McKay. Breeding mare, for carriage purposes, 1st, Adam Stohart. 2nd, David Dykeman. 3rd, Dr. I. W. Doherty. Foal for carriage purposes, 1st, David Dykeman. 2nd, Dr. I. W. Doherty. Draught horse or gelding 3 years old—1st, Edward Hannah. 2nd, Thomas Dixon. 3rd, Adam Stohart. Carriage mare or gelding 3 years old—1st, Robert McLellan. 2nd, Robt Lennox. 3rd, Alex Girvan. Draught mare or gelding 2 years old—1st, Robt Lawson. 2nd, Alex Girvan. 3rd, Alex Girvan, Jr. 2 year old carriage mare or gelding—1st, Andrew Dixon. 2nd, Edward Smith. 3rd, Adam Stohart. 1 year old draught colt—1st, Robert Clarke. 2nd, Geo. K. McLeod. 3rd, Thomas Dixon. 1 year old carriage colt—1st, Wm Jardine. 2nd, I. W. Doherty. 3rd, Alex Girvan, Jr. Ayrshire bull, 2 years old and upwards—1st, Robt Lawson. 2nd, Wm Jardine. Ayrshire cow—1st, Wm Jardine. 2nd, Dr. I. W. Doherty. 3rd, Wm Jardine. Ayrshire heifer, 2 years old—1st, Wm Jardine. 2nd, Robt Law. Ayrshire heifer, 1 year old—1st, Robt Law. Ayrshire heifer calf—1st, Wm Jardine. 2nd, Robt Law. Ayrshire bull calf—1st, Anthony McNairn. 2nd, Dr. I. W. Doherty. 3rd, Alex Girvan. Polled Angus bull—1st, Robt Lennox. Jersey bull—1st, George K. McLeod. Jersey cow—1st, Wm. J. Smith. 2nd, Wm. J. Smith. 2 year old Jersey heifer—1st, Geo W Robertson. 1 year old Jersey heifer—1st, Wm J Smith. 2nd, W. H. McArthur. Jersey calf—1st Geo W Robertson. Grade or common cow—1st, Robert Lawson. 2nd, Robt Lawson. 3rd, Robt Lennox. Grade heifer, 2 years old—1st, Geo Hudson. 2nd, Wm Kennedy. 3rd, Dr. I. W. Doherty. Grade heifer, 1 year old—1st, Robt Clark. 2nd, Dr. I. W. Doherty. 3rd, Robt Law. Grade heifer calf—1st, F. S. Peters. 2nd, F. S. Peters. 3rd, Wm Kennedy. Steer, 3 years old—1st David I Mundle. 2nd, David I Mundle. Steer, 1 year old—1st, Alex Girvan. Ram, 1 year old and upwards—1st, Wm Kennedy. 2nd, Dr. I. W. Doherty. 3rd, Robt Carruthers. Ram lamb—1st, Dr. I. W. Doherty. 2nd, Thomas Dixon. 3rd, Andrew Dixon. Ewe, two years old and upwards—1st, Wm Kennedy. 2nd, Robt Clark. Ewe, 1 year old—1st, Wm Kennedy. 2nd, David Dykeman. 3rd, Dr. I. W. Doherty. Ram lamb—1st, Dr. I. W. Doherty. 2nd, Thomas Dixon. 3rd, Andrew Dixon. Ewe, 5 years old and upwards—1st, Wm Kennedy. 2nd, David Dykeman. 3rd, Dr. I. W. Doherty. Boar, 1 year old—1st, Wm Jardine. Sow, 1 year old and upwards—1st, Robt Lennox. 2nd, Robt Lennox. Spring boar—1st, Thomas Dixon. 2nd, David I Mundle. Spring sow—1st, Robt McLellan. 2nd, Robt Carruthers. Wheat—1st, David Dykeman. 2nd, Wm Jardine. Black oats—1st, Anthony McNairn. 2nd, James Girvan. Barley—1st, David I Mundle. Peas—1st, David Dykeman. Butter—1st, David Dykeman. 2nd, Robt Lennox. 3rd, Wm Kennedy. Potatoes, Early Rose—1st, Robt Little. 2nd, Robt Law. 3rd, Robt Lennox. Potatoes, Beauty of Hebron—1st, David I Mundle. 2nd, Andrew Dixon. 3rd, R. Law. Potatoes, Silver Dollar—1st, Thomas Dixon. 2nd, David I Mundle. 3rd, R. Law. Potatoes, Proflie—1st, Anthony McNairn. 2nd, David Dykeman. Potatoes, Any other variety—1st, Robt Law. 2nd, James Girvan. 3rd, D Dykeman. Swede turnips—1st, Alex Girvan. 2nd, R Little. 3rd, W H McArthur. Mangel wurzel—1st, Robt Law. 2nd, W. H. McArthur. 3rd, Thomas Dixon. Carrots—1st, Robt Lawson. 2nd, F S Peters. 3rd, Dr. I. W. Doherty. Apples—1st, David I Mundle. 2nd, Thomas Dixon. 3rd, David Dykeman. Crab apples—1st, Thomas Dixon. 2nd, Andrew Dixon. 3rd, Wm Kennedy. Plums—1st, James Girvan. Onions—1st, Robert Clarke. 2nd, Alex Girvan. 3rd, F S Peters. Pumpkins—1st, David Dykeman. 2nd, Alex Girvan. Squash—1st, Alex Girvan. Cabbage—1st, David Dykeman. 2nd, Thos Dixon. 3rd, Alex Girvan.

Table Customs of Our Ancestors.

A thousand years ago, when the dinner was ready to be served, the first thing brought into the great hall was the table. Movable trestles were brought, on which were placed boards, and all were carried away again at the close of the meal. Upon this was laid the tablecloth, which in some of the old pictures is represented as having a handsome embroidered border. There is an old Latin riddle of the eighth century in which the table says: "I feed people with many kinds of food. First I am a quadruped, and adorned with handsome clothing; then I am robbed of my apparel and lose my legs also." The food of the Anglo-Saxon was largely bread. This is hinted in the fact that a domestic was called a "loaf-eater," and the lady of the house was called a "loaf-giver." The bread was baked in round, flat cakes, which the superstition of the cook marked with a cross, to preserve them from the perils of the fire. Milk, butter and cheese were also eaten. The principal meat was bacon, as the acorns of the oak forests, which then covered a large part of England, supported numerous droves of swine. Our Anglo-Saxon forefathers were not only hearty eaters, but unfortunately deep drinkers. The drinking horns were at first literally horns and so must be immediately emptied when filled. Later when the primitive horn had been replaced by a glass cup, it retained a tradition of its rude predecessor in its shape, for it had a flaring top while tapering towards the base, so that it, too, had to be emptied at a draught. Each guest was furnished with a spoon, while his knife he always carried in his belt; as for forks, who dreamed of them, when nature had given man ten fingers? But you will see why a servant with a basin of water and a towel always presents himself to each guest before dinner was served and after it was ended. Roasted meat was served on the spit or rod on which it was cooked, and the guest cut or tore off a piece to suit himself. Boiled meat was laid on the cakes of bread, or later on thick slices of bread called "trenchers," from a Norman word meaning "to cut," as they were to carve the meat on, thus preserving the tablecloth from the knife. At first the trencher was eaten or thrown upon the stone floor for the dogs which crouched at their master's feet. At a later date it was put in a basket and given to the poor who gathered at the manor gate. During the latter part of the middle ages, the most conspicuous object on the table was the salt cellar. This was generally of silver in the form of a ship. It was placed in the center of the long table, at which the household gathered, my lord and lady, their family and guests, being at one end and their retainers and servants at the other. So one's position in regard to the salt was a test of rank—the gentle-folks sitting "above the salt" and the yeomanry below it. In the houses of the great nobles dinner was served with much ceremony. At the hour a stately procession entered the hall. First came several musicians, followed by the steward bearing his rod of office, and then came a long line of servants carrying different dishes. Some idea of the variety and profusion may be gained from the provision made by King Henry III. for his household at Christmas, 1254. This includes thirty-one oxen, one hundred pigs, three hundred and fifty-six fowls, twenty-nine hares, fifty-nine rabbits, nine pheasants, fifty-six partridges, sixty-eight woodcocks, thirty-nine plovers, and three thousand eggs. Many of our favorite dishes have descended to us from the middle ages. Macaroons have served as dessert since the days of Chaucer. Our favorite winter breakfast, griddle cakes, has come down to us from the far-away Britons of Wales, while the boys have lunched on gingerbread and girls on pickles and jellies since the time of Edward II., more than five hundred years ago.

Beautiful Banff, N. W. T.

I was induced to use your Burdock Blood Bitters for constipation and general debility and found it a complete cure, which I take pleasure in recommending to all who may be thus afflicted.—James M. Carson, Banff, N. W. T.

A Type of Canadian Beauty.

A Type of Canadian Beauty, a Study from Life, is the title of an oil painting executed specially by the celebrated artist, J. W. L. Foster, R. C. A., of Toronto, for the Christmas number of the Dominion Illustrated. This painting is conceded to be one of Mr. Foster's best works, and will form one of our four splendid supplements to be given away with the unrivalled Christmas number which the publishers of the Dominion Illustrated have now in preparation.

History Repeating Itself.

The oppression of the Jews by the Czar of Russia, says an exchange, strongly resembles the treatment of the children of Israel by the Pharaohs; and there are also strong points of resemblance between the famine, murrain, fires and other calamities which have recently befallen Russia, and the ten plagues from which Egypt suffered on account of the persecution of the Jews. Who will be the modern Moses to lead the people of Israel to the new promised land; and where is the new promised land?

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere.

Parnell is Dead.

LONDON, Oct. 7.—Charles Stewart Parnell died last night of heart disease. Great Britain and Ireland were startled this morning by the utterly unlooked for announcement, that Charles Stewart Parnell, the famous Irish leader, died suddenly last night at his home in Brighton. It has been well known that Mr. Parnell has not enjoyed the best of health for years past, but nobody expected to hear of his death, and no inkling of his illness reached the newspapers. His death is said to have been indirectly due to a chill, which he caught last Friday, and which at first was not regarded as of a serious nature. Mr. Parnell, however, grew worse, and despite the efforts of his attending physicians, gradually sank and expired at 11.30 last night, in the arms of Mrs. Parnell, who is utterly prostrated by the shock. The last time Mr. Parnell appeared in public was at Creeps, in Ireland, on Sept. 27th, when he delivered a long speech upon the attitude and inconsistencies of Messrs. Dillon and O'Brien. Upon that occasion Mr. Parnell said he was speaking in violation of his physicians' orders. [Charles Stewart Parnell, M.P., was born in 1846 at Avondale, Co. Wicklow. He was educated at various private schools in England, and afterwards went to Magdalen college, Cambridge. He was high sheriff of Avondale Co. in 1874. He made his first attempt to enter public life in that year but was defeated. In the following year, 1875, he was returned for the county of Meath. In 1877 he made his first appearance as a legislator introducing "The Irish church amendment act." In 1878 Mr. Parnell was elected president of the Irish Organization in England known as the home rule confederation. He was elected president of the Irish National Land League upon its formation. In December 1879 he lectured before a house of representatives at Washington. Shortly after he was elected for Cork city and was chosen leader of the Irish party. He was put in Kilmainham gaol on the 13th October following and was formally released May 2, 1882. He of course supported Mr. Gladstone on the Home Rule question. NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—A Times special from Atlanta, Ga., says: A seedy-looking man of forty-seven years, dressed in a rough suit of brown and wearing on his head a faded slouch hat, that is John Parnell, the brother of Charles Stewart Parnell. While Charles has been figuring so prominently before the people of Europe and America, his brother has been tending fruit trees on a little farm near West Point, seventy-five miles from Atlanta. He has been spending several weeks here, and when the first news of the death of the former Irish leader reached Atlanta the brother could be seen hanging around the newspaper offices to see if the press despatches confirmed it. "I can't believe that he is dead," said he. "I have heard several times that he was dead, but the despatch has been contradicted later on. The only thing that makes me believe the report is the statement that he died suddenly. There were twelve children in our family, six of whom are dead, and every one of the six died suddenly. Our sister, Fanny, who died last, was found dead in bed. Charles, and in fact all of us, are subject to attacks of nervous prostration, and if he is dead this may have caused his death." When the news of the death was confirmed, Mr. Parnell said: "My brother Charles was a great man. He was always fond of politics. He was not half as bad as he was painted. The most of the stories sent out about him were gross exaggerations. The story that he was not kind to our mother was untrue, as he always looked after her and sent her money. He loved us all, and but a short time ago he wrote a most affectionate letter, and I was in hope that he would come to America to visit me." LONDON, Oct. 8.—Dr. Gowers said today that the dissolution was as plain a case as any he ever attended. During the patient's delirium, some hours before he died, he talked constantly of Ireland, and told what he would do for her if he lived. In a brief lucid interval, just before death, he said, and they were almost his last words: "Let my love be conveyed to my colleagues and the Irish people." When these words were subsequently communicated to a meeting of the delegates, many of them burst into tears. LONDON, Oct. 9.—Followers of Timothy Healy have decided not to attend the funeral of Mr. Parnell owing to threats of personal violence made against them if they appear during the obsequies at Glasnevin. The Dublin Evening Press says it is not probable that McCarthyite members of parliament will attend Parnell's funeral, as many, especially Mr. Healy, received threats that violence will be done them if they dare desecrate the occasion by their presence. DUBLIN, Oct. 11. The remains of Charles Stewart Parnell arrived at Kingston at 7 o'clock this morning. At Chester large deputations from Liverpool, Manchester, Preston, Newcastle-on-Tyne and other places joined the train. Large crowds at Holyhead about two o'clock watched the transfer of the coffin from the train to the mail boat. At Kingston a large crowd collected to receive the remains on Irish soil. The train with the body and delegation reached Dublin at 7.30. The body, escorted by an immense

procession, was taken to the City hall, where the body lay in state from 10 till after 2, some 40,000 people viewing the remains. At 2.45 the procession started for the grave and a large body of people followed, including nearly all those who had viewed the body in state. The crowd was so great at the cemetery that the police had difficulty in keeping the way clear for the procession. The way was finally cleared to the grave, where the clergy recited the ritual of the Church of England. It was seven o'clock when the mourners left the cemetery. The remains were interred at Glasnevin.

Victory at Vivian.

"In our family faithful work has been done by Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry as a sure and quick cure for diarrhoea, dysentery and all summer complaints. I can recommend it to all as a family friend, always true and faithful."—Mrs. W. Bishop, Vivian, Ont.

Prehistoric Monsters.

Near Higate, about forty miles west of St. Thomas, Canada, was discovered the largest skeleton of any extinct animal yet found. It belonged to the order Mastodon giganticus, and measured twenty-two feet from end of nostrils to tip of tail. The tooth only of one of these huge monsters of prehistoric times was dug up recently at Falling Springs, near Belleville, Miss., which weighed 14 pounds 12 ounces, and had the skeleton been discovered, it would probably have been found to be that of an animal thirty feet long.—Exchange.

Henry G. James.

Henry G. James, of Winnipeg, Man., writes: "For several years I was troubled with pimples and irritations of the skin. After other remedies failed I used four bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters and since then I have been quite free from my complaint. B. B. B. will always occupy a place in my house."

A skeleton found in a lonely spot about fourteen miles from Halifax is supposed to be that of Peter Curran, who disappeared from his home on the Guysboro road "some" years ago.

Sunday afternoon the Montreal chief of police received a telegram from Premier Mercier to send a detective and Sergt. Tourevour to the premier's country residence, and the assistance called for was immediately sent. The reason for the call is unknown, but it is stated that an attempt has been made on the life of the premier.

The Augusta publishing houses receive some very curious letters occasionally. A recent arrival was from Salem, Ohio, and the stamp and the end of the envelope looked as though a bear had been chewing it. The postmaster had enclosed it in an official envelope with explanations regarding its mutilated condition. It seems that the mail carrier while on his regular trip having this and several other letters in his pouch, was shot by a highway man and the contents of the gun passed through this letter and the bag, the charge taking effect in his leg.

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BORN

McNAIRN.—At Mill Creek, Buctouche, Oct. 6th, to the wife of A. McNairn a son, weighing 11 1/2 pounds.

DIED.

HENDERSON.—At Shediac, 7th inst., I. W. J. Henderson, Station Agent, aged 52 years.

COATES.—At Coatesville, Kent Co., Oct. 5th, Edward T. son of Albert F. and Susie Coates, aged 3 mos. and 2 days.

WATHEN.—At Richibucto, Sept. 24th, after a lingering illness, Sarah beloved wife of Wm. H. Wathen, aged 63 years 4 months. She leaves a husband and eight children to mourn their loss. Frederickton papers please copy.

CASSIDY.—At Coal Branch, N. B., Oct. 2nd, of brain fever, Sarah aged 4 year 11 mos. youngest child of Henry and Rubina Cassidy.

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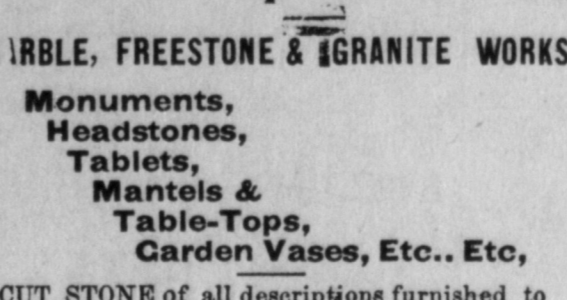
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NOTICE! Any one using my name on labels or tins without my written authority, which only allows it upon goods of the very finest quality, according to my instructions shall be prosecuted as the law directs. R. B. NOBLE. Toronto, Sept. 9, 1891.

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