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AGRICULTURAL AFFAIRS.

NEW YORK POTATO MARKET.

[FROM OUR COMMERCIAL CORRESPONDENT.]
New York, Feb. 6th.
Liberal supplies of potatoes have been received during this week, and it is only on the very choicest that decent figures are being paid.

PERTH SHOW OF POLLED CATTLE.

AN EXCEEDINGLY FINE DISPLAY.

GREAT DEMAND FOR ERICA HEIFERS.

At Perth yesterday Messrs Macdonald, Fraser, & Co., Limited, opened their yearly show and sale of Aberdeen-Angus cattle under the finest weather conditions. Yesterday was given over to the judging of the stock and the sale of the heifers. A very large and exceedingly representative company of breeders and buyers from all parts of the United Kingdom was on the ground to witness the start of events.

The older class of bulls was an exceedingly good one when viewed as a collection. A good many of the December and January calves were perhaps rather strong and far forward in condition to please tasteful judges of pure-bred animals. A proportion of them might be classed as of a profitable type for the crossing districts of Scotland and Ireland or for the South American trade. Apart from these, there is a large number of bulls showing high-bred type and character, and when the pick of them was seen filing past or in the larger short leet they made a fine impression on admirers of the breed.

The younger class of bulls made a fine appearance, the general average being very high for merit, although a dozen or so out of the lot would be barely as good as an equal number from the older class. Mr George Bruce, Technical, one of the most popular of northern breeders, took the lead in this class with a Queen Mother calf by Egmond of Pitpointie. Bright Fox, as the young bull is named, is remarkably developed for his age. He is very wide, thick, and well balanced, and handles well, but his hair is a little too much of the Galloway pattern to please some breeders.

the daughter of Amanda Erica at 51 guineas, and headed by taking two other descendants of the famous old cow at 50 and 65 guineas respectively. The first prize two-year-old heifer went at 80 guineas to Mr Cooper, Hursley Park, who also took the winning yearling at 96 guineas, after being stiffly opposed by Mr J. J. Cridlan and Mr Kennedy of Doonholm. On the whole, the demand for yearlings was much sharper than for two-year-olds, and some beautiful heifers, full of breeding, but not quite in the fashion of the hour, were acquired well worth the money. The following were the averages and sale-list:—

Table with columns for Year, Cows and Heifers, and Average. Lists various breeders and their animals with prices.

The following table shows the result of the sale, last year's prices being given for the sake of comparison:—

Table comparing 1902 and 1903 prices for Cows and Heifers.

SALE LIST.

- Property of Earl of Airlie, Cortachy Castle.
One-Year-Old Heifer:—
Nicippe—Mr Watt, Middlefield, .. 23
Property of Mr Adamson of Careston Castle.
Two-Year-Old Heifers:—
Magnolia of Careston—Earl of Camperdown, .. 21
Charming Lady—Mr Fowley, New Deer, .. 20
Dora of Careston—Colonel Sherwin, Crawfordsburn, Ireland, .. 35
Princess Ada of Careston—Mr L. Johnston of Sands, Blue Bell of Careston—Mr Fenton, Carnleith, .. 17
Rutheen of Careston—Mr Lee, Chester, .. 21
One-Year-Old Heifers:—
Elyra of Careston—Mr F. L. Turle, The Villa, Agnes, .. 56
Blair of Careston—Mr F. L. Turle, .. 20
Marietta of Careston—Mr Jackson, East Grange, .. 12
Hermione of Careston—Mr M'Lean Gordon Hall, .. 12
Property of Mr G. Bruce, Technical.
Two-Year-Old Heifers:—
Heidelberg—Mr Fenton, Carnleith, .. 2
Nugget of Aquhore—Mr Allan, Balmroomb, .. 2
Property of Mr Thomas Bett, Urlar, Aberfeldy.
Cows:—
Coriskie 8th of Urlar—Mr M'Farlane, Kingussie, 1
Coriskie 10th of Urlar—Mr M'Gillivray, Auchterblair, 2
Coriskie 11th of Urlar—Mr Grant, Inverlaidnan, .. 1
Two-Year-Old Heifers:—
Coriskie 12th of Urlar—Mr Scott Wylie, Pittendyvie, 1
Coriskie 13th of Urlar—Mr J. M'Gregor, Gannochy, 1
Property of Mr P. Chalmers, Aidbar Castle.
Two-Year-Old Heifers:—
Annuitry 7th—Mr Clark, Dundas Castle, .. 41
Petulnace—Mr Nisbett, Edenderry, Ireland, .. 52
Property of Mr J. Calder, Ardrargie.
Cows:—
Maria of Auchterarder—Mr Gellatly, Drumbachley, 15
Polyhymnia of Gadgirith—Mr Fowley, New Deer, .. 16
Property of Mr C. Calder, Woodhill, Ponteland.
One-Year-Old Heifers:—
Rubies of Woodhill—Mr Fairweather, Blibberhill, .. 13
Prideful of Woodhill—Mr Lee, Chester, .. 12
Oliva—Mr Watson, Herdhill, .. 12
Elsie of Woodhill—Mr Johnston, Sands, .. 10
Property of Sir Donald Currie of Garth.
Two-Year-Old Heifers:—
Erith of Glenyon—Earl of Camperdown, .. 19
Pride of Aberdeen—Mr James, Broughton, Kettering, .. 18
Property of Hon. Charles Carnegie of Aldroughy.
Cows:—
Amaryllis—Mr M'Laren, Auchnaguite, .. 51
Flora of Aberlour—Mr Stewart Pothringham, .. 21
Murphy, .. 21
Elnaise—Mr M'Laren, Auchnaguite, .. 11
Rare Ruby of Careston—Mr Gibb, Bishopton, .. 21
Two-Year-Old Heifers:—
Waimae—Mr Campbell, Shiness, .. 58
Byzantine Maid—Mr Cooper, Hursley Park, Hants, .. 18
Queen Eleanor—Mr Lee, Chester, .. 24
Nemee—Mr Campbell, Shiness, .. 25
One-Year-Old Heifers:—
Florina—Mr Jackson, East Grange, .. 3
Findona—Mr Buncumbe, Wellington, Somerset, .. 3
Fantasia—Mr James, Broughton, Yorkshire, .. 60
Amorina—Mr M'Laren, Auchnaguite, .. 60
Elna—Mr M'Laren, Auchnaguite, .. 63
Property of Mr R. G. Dow, Balnouchk.
Two-Year-Old Heifers:—
5th—Mr Murray, Kilsay, .. 13
Fride 15th—Mr Beattie, Strichen, .. 14
Property of Mr D. Eder, Moulinearn.
Cow:—
Eyebright 2d of Lednock—Mr James, Broughton, Yorkshire, .. 12
Property of Mr William Fettes, Corskie, Garmouth.
Two-Year-Old Heifer:—
Christine—Mr Stewart Clark, Dundas Castle, .. 30
One-Year-Old Heifer:—
Fancy Maid—Mr M'Lean, Gordon Hall, .. 11
Property of Mr R. G. Farquharson, Bogarrow.
Two-Year-Old Heifers:—
Lady Lorne of Mulben—Mr Lee, Chester, .. 16
Heather Bell of Mulben 2d—Mr Johnston of Sands, .. 18
One-Year-Old Heifers:—
Rosa—Mr Fairweather, Blibberhill, .. 1
Rosette—Mr Johnstone of Sands, .. 1
Property of Mr R. Forbes, Woodhead.
Cows:—
Vine—Mr Anderson, Dunmurray, Ireland, .. 3
Patroness—Mr James, Broughton, Kettering, Yorkshire, .. 2
Flora of Ailtry 35th—Mr Macpherson, Wrylay Grove, 2
Property of Mr P. Grant, Carrbridge.
One-Year-Old Heifers:—
Lady Lucy—Mr Pattullo, Ashmore, Blairgowrie, .. 7
Robida 3d—Mr Pastullo, .. 7
Beauty—Mr Watson, Herdhill, .. 7
Property of Mr William Grant, The Dell, Rothiemurchus.
One-Year-Old Heifers:—
Rhoda of The Dell—Mr Watson, Herdhill, .. 1
Rustica of The Dell—Mr Patterson, Hill of Drip, .. 1
Property of Mr James Grant, Balliefurth.
One-Year-Old Heifers:—
Ira—Mr Murray, Munnieson, .. 10
Marathon of Gadgirith—Mr Fairweather, Blibberhill, .. 12
Marathon—Mr M'Gregor, Gannochy, .. 9
Iphigenia—Mr Bridges, Surrey, .. 18
Fenimore—Mr Beattie, Strichen, .. 11
Rhoda—Mr Watson, Herdhill, .. 11
Phoebe—Mr M'Arca, Culdes, .. 20
Ferry—Mr Grant, Elchies, .. 14 1/2
Property of Mr J. C. Grant, Garrauld, Strathgry.

in the short leet. These are undoubtedly of high promise. Lord Strathmore took first and second prize in the two-year-old heifer class with Giamis, a Lady Ida by Bruce of Hayston, bred by Mr James W. Gipsy Baron. The former is just in her muzzle and weak in her lower jaw; she is a beautifully proportioned, neatly turned heifer. The third one, sweetest and quality, but a trifling. Mr James Whyte himself of the two with Mary Middle, a fine-fleshed Rosa Westertown Gipsy being the least thing possible. Lady Seafield came fourth with Powrie, a very good beast, but a talker; and Mr Adamson's Careston card with a very symmetrical Vine family. In the yearling class Mr J. Erriestoun took first and third prizes, Hitleys and Amy, both by Kidnane beautiful specimens of the breed, being low set and natural looking, exceedingly gay, if rather high in the shins had first an idea of putting over than second, and they might not form, but after some consideration gave the second to Euprosyne Erica from Giamis, and by her heifer shows breeding, but she stands in front, and does not quite as when viewed from the rear. Miss Balgavies, who showed a number of bred animals, took fourth with Aldbar Maggie, and a very attractive Valision of Aberlour. The competition passed to the Earl of Airlie for the neat representative of the Nannies Giamis. The following is the prize list:—
Bulls, calved between 1st December 1902 and 1st December 1903:—
1st—Mr Murray, Kilsay, .. 13
2nd—Mr Stewart Pothringham, .. 11
3rd—Mr Grant, Carrbridge, .. 11
4th—Mr Watson, Herdhill, .. 10
5th—Mr Watson, Herdhill, .. 10
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97th—Mr Watson, Herdhill, .. 10
98th—Mr Watson, Herdhill, .. 10
99th—Mr Watson, Herdhill, .. 10
100th—Mr Watson, Herdhill, .. 10

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Rays of Light

A man who does not know how to learn from his mistakes turns the best schoolmaster out of his life.—Henry Ward Beecher.

A cure for worrying: keep a diary of your worries, and check off those that prove false and needless.

The eternal stars shine out as soon as it is dark enough.—Thomas Carlyle.

A disappointment, a contradiction, a harsh word received and endured as in God's presence, is worth more than a long prayer.—Fenelon.

Every duty omitted obscures some truth we should know.—Ruskin.

To be disinterested is to be strong, and the world is at the feet of him it cannot tempt.—Amiel.

No one that has ceased to grow is safe in God's kingdom, since that is a kingdom of life, and life is growth.

On the back of every door of knowledge that you open hangs the key to some other door.

Every increase of power means an increase of enjoyment. Fulton doubled to us the joys of the water, and the first air-ship will double to us the joys of the air.

"Grace" comes from the same Latin word as "gratitude." Growth in grace is growth in thankfulness.—Endeavorer's Daily Companion.

What you love, what you desire, what you think about, you are photographing, printing on the walls of your immortal nature. What are you painting on the chambers of imagery in your hearts? Is that mystic shrine within you painted with such figures as in some chambers of Pompeii, where the excavators had to cover up the pictures because they were so foul? Or is it like the cells in the convent of San Marco at Florence, where Fra Angelico's holy and sweet genius painted on the bare walls—to be looked at, as he fancied, only by one devout brother in each cell—angel imaginings, and noble, pure, celestial faces that calm and hallow those who gaze upon them? What are you doing in the dark, in the chambers of your imagery?—Alexander McLaren.

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PRESENTATION TO MR. T. H. BAINBRIDGE.

Last night, at the Jesmond Wesleyan Lecture Hall, there was a reunion of past and present teachers and scholars, the occasion being the interesting one of presenting Mr. Thos. B. Bainbridge with a full-size portrait in oils by Mr. T. Eyre Macklin. Mr. Thos. Bainbridge for more than a quarter of a century has been intimately connected as teacher and superintendent with the Jesmond Wesleyan Sunday School, and there was a large attendance to welcome and honour him. Before the presentation the company were entertained with songs by Miss Hall and Mr. Hamilton; violin solo by Mr. J. Robson; and a well-rendered recitation by Miss de Wilden. Mr. Harry Cawood, who has been prominently identified with the Sunday school for more than 20 years, and a prime mover in the presentation scheme, stated that, owing to illness, Mr. R. Burnand would not be able to make the presentation. He read a letter from Mr. Burnand, in which that gentleman expressed his extreme regret at not being able to be present that night, and letters from the Rev. G. Haigh, Mr. J. W. Taylor, Mr. Bradfield, and Mr. W. W. Sanderson, who also were unable to attend. After some remarks from the Rev. Scott, Mr. J. J. Fenwick, Mr. J. Reed, and Mr. J. T. Oliver, Mr. J. C. Maudlen, in making the presentation, said that they were met there that evening under very favourable and pleasant circumstances. They were not there to express in any sentimental language their laudation, but they wished to assure Mr. Bainbridge that they had warm hearts towards him. The portrait was the form in which they wished to express their affection. In the name of the young people and of the teachers and parents of the young people he presented to Mr. Bainbridge that portrait of himself, which he trusted would be a lasting memorial of their affection to and for him. Mr. Maudlen then read the inscription at the foot of the portrait, which depicts Mr. Bainbridge seated in a chair, and is an excellent likeness of the recipient.—Mr. Bainbridge, in his reply, spoke in a reminiscent manner of his 25 years' connection with Sunday school work, and said that he could assure the company that he felt more highly than words could express the kind words that had been said that night. The meeting then ended.

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MORTGAGE CLAUSE GRANTED TO

THE CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY,

TORONTO, ONT.

HEREIN CALLED THE MORTGAGEES, THE INSURERS BEING CALLED THE COMPANY.

IT IS HEREBY SPECIALLY AGREED that this Insurance, as to the interest of the Mortgagees only therein, is and shall be in full force notwithstanding anything contained in or omitted from the Application for Insurance, and shall not be invalidated by any act or neglect of the Mortgagor or owner of the property insured, nor by the occupation of the premises for purposes more hazardous than are permitted by this Policy, it being contemplated that as between the Company and the Mortgagees, the Local Agent of the Company procure all information which the Mortgagees may be unable to furnish relating to the property insured.

IT IS ALSO PROVIDED AND AGREED that the Mortgagees shall notify the Company of any change of ownership, or increase of hazard not permitted by this Policy to the Mortgagor or owner, as soon as the same shall come to the Mortgagee's knowledge, and shall on demand pay the additional charge for the same according to the established scale of rates for the time such increased hazard may or shall have been assumed by the Company during the continuance of this Insurance.

AND IT IS FURTHER AGREED that whenever the Company shall pay the Mortgagees any sum for loss under this Policy, and shall claim that, as to the Mortgagor or owner no liability therefor existed, said Company shall at once be legally subrogated to all the rights of the Mortgagees under all the securities then held as collateral to the mortgage debt, to the extent of such payment, but such subrogation shall not impair the right of the Mortgagees to recover the full amount of their claim; or, at its option, said Company may pay to the Mortgagees the whole principal due or to become due on the mortgage with the interest then accrued, and shall thereupon receive a full assignment and transfer of the mortgage, and all other securities held as collateral to the mortgage debt.

IT IS FURTHER AGREED that in case of loss or damage by fire, the Mortgagees shall be entitled to receive payment of the amount of such loss or damage, and within a reasonable time thereafter give notice thereof to the Company, and within a reasonable time thereafter admit of, and make proof of the same by declaration or otherwise as may be lawfully require, and such payment shall be made within

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... Mr Grant, Fiches, ...
... Property of Mr J. O. Grant, Carvaul, Strath...

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Sat May 4th 1898
R. P. O.
\$8 cts

C & I finished putting
manure on Mangel ground
and got it Harrowed rolled
and sowed made marks
for carrots.

Sunday 8th fine
we all stayed at home
all day on account of
children having measles

Monday 9th fine
we shipped Myrie in morning
to Granton. to H. A. D. D. D.
paid freight \$2⁴⁰ took Chf
to mill got 4 bags corn
we hauled manure in afternoon

W 31	W & F here all day pd for grains	35	.35 ⁰
	S Young came out and got what potatoes we had to spare at 70 ^c Mr Dougall came with cow to bull & paid for peas	\$3 ⁶⁰	3.60
	stamps	02	02

Tuesday 10th wet afternoon

W 31 1/2	Hauling manure 1/2 day got grains 35 ^c left Buggy with Kenfolds to paint and fix up got Onions at Hewers 25 ^p	25 ^p	25
	recd \$5 ⁰⁰ from Hewer on Monday took ten bags potatoes to Shop recd 7 ⁰⁰	7 ⁰⁰	7.00

Wednesday 11th

C & I fixed fences in morning
& C. Cultivated & Chored in barn
in afternoon A & I ran weeder
also Chored

Thursday 12th fine & Cool

W 31 we Hauled manure all day
& plowed in afternoon about
22 loads

Friday 13th fine & Cool

W 31 we hauled manure & plowed in
afternoon with one team
22 loads

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Saturday 14th fine & warm

we hauled manure in forenoon
and plowed and spread in afternoon
went to town with just 65 oatmeal \$1.20
need \$8.00 for potatoes 1.25 for 2nd lot
M^r & C. paid. M^r & C. \$2.20 this squares us up
with him for this work

Sunday 15th fine

we all stayed at home all day

Monday 16th

I took m^r and down to Sorby's
and put her to square shot
M^r & C. finished hauling &
started spreading manure
17 loads started spreading we plowed
with one team for about an hour
shipped potatoes in afternoon

Tuesday 17th fine

M^r & C. we finished spreading & plowing
in manure & then pulled stumps &
cleaned up corn found 12 young rats

Wednesday 18th fair & cloudy

C rolling turnip ground & cultivating
corn & potato ground and gang
plowing where there was thick grass
I picked stones off corn grid &
burning stumps on rape land &
ordered three sacks of bone manure
for turnip & rape grid.

Thursday 19. Dull heavy rain
last night. rather damp for work on land
M^r & C. I went to town he to get teeth
fixed & I took post to Hughes just
of 9 bags to chop. pd 45¢ pd for delivery
of telegrams 25 sent 1 bush R of min
potatoes to Colborne & 1 peck L. & D. to
Havelock 65 x 65 = 1.30 to Bryant
press. bgt a new frost & wood binder
for \$100.00 in Ore & our old binder Hardware
60¢ P got pail mended 05. M^r C cultivated
in afternoon & I harrowed

Friday 20th Dull

we cut potatoes in morning and C. cultivated
in afternoon I went to town in afternoon I went to town
and bgt linned. oil 35¢ for bull borrowed a team
from Or Ireland

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Sat 21st fine

W.R. W & Adda came last night and we took
 a look around this morning, killed three ground
 hogs & looked around this evening. went to
 Bank and paid the bal of note ~~same~~ ^{same} \$110.00
 and also sent \$40.00 to Aunt Margaret for c. 1²⁵ for dues 1²⁵
 spread ashes on potatoes ~~and sent~~ for self 500
~~Sunday~~ day 22 = very fine morning cooler we
 we all stayed at home all day
 read quite a bit.

Parts for c.
 250
 sent com 105
 Buckwheat 105
 hardware 23
 3rd block 50
 gave 25 to spend 25
 11000
 7900

Monday 23rd Dull warm Showery
 we sowed about four acres
 of corn & planted about 3/4 acre
 potatoes. Tuesday 24th fine

I went to Breeders meeting at Brantford
 we had quite a busy day one
 of the most important changes
 was the changing of date
 for recording age from 1st ~~Sept~~ ^{Dec}
 to 1st Sept my ticket cost
 \$1.10 other things 15^c

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Wednesday 25th

finished sowing corn & buckwheat then
 went town & got home manure payable in 13 weeks
 bgt buhires 1⁰⁰ Diary & Ledger \$1²⁵

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C. D. & J. cut potatoes but swarmed today

Thursday 26th fine we planted G.D. potatoes

Friday 27th we finished planting 20 1/2 Cut seed in afternoon
 bgt 8 bags etc from J. Mitchell sent 2 bush G.D. potatoes to W

Sat we sold 22 bags small potatoes 345 9 45
 recd 4⁹⁰ from W Friendship sent 200⁰⁰ to B. R. & C. D. D. D.

paid H Metcalf 2⁰⁰ Mt Algic 25^c
 Stamp 03 draft 25^c Cards 02 we planted
 six bags G.D. potatoes in
 afternoon

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Sunday 29th

we all went Church today
 except Jennie Children to S.S.

Monday 30th fine

C finished planting potatoes
 and I went to Rockwood
 for Bull from Sharps expense
 50^c pd Dr Ireland 2⁰⁰ Metcalf 45^c

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Tuesday 31st

I planted home corn & C harrowed potatoes
 we under over mangels. warmed hands
 for road work

Wednesday. June 1st 1898

Charlie. harrowing potatoes & spudding weeds & picking stones off new road. I went to town got horse chod. 50^c up. byt shoes 25 stamps 06. byt. 5 bag potatoes to send to J. J. Payne. Chatham. \$4.00
 got my teeth partly fixed. horse feed 10^c key 04^c. got a new Binder and gave my note due in December for one hundred dollars

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Thursday 2nd fine we worked at road work all day had Mr. D. Dick hired at ~~per hour~~ 75^c per day of 8 hrs. we worked ten hours. Mr. Skelton & W. Stewart shoveled & I helped J. Friendship & Charlie drove team and to Jay J. Friendship \$2.00 per day Ben Byr had two teams hauling. hauled thirty five Friday loads.

Friday 3rd fine we finished ~~road~~ road work today. hauled 13 loads gravel & raked stones off road paid J Friendship \$3.25 Mr. J. \$1.50 W. Stewart. 80^c. recd \$2.25 from A Hales. 75 from J. Kirk, 75 from W. J. Skeman \$52 from L. Smuck. \$1.50 from W. H. Skeman 75 from Edwin Skeman.

Saturday 4th fine C & Jean & W. spuddled bars and C Harrowed Mangles corn and potatoes. I went to Town. paid Jas Sharp \$37.50
 order 15. by express. recd \$99.50 from Jonathan, and 75^c from Duggan for potatoes. stamps & Cards 15^c got Buggy painted. \$13.00. at Penfold's got gift of Chop 9 bags 40, paid boys for helping me with, bus 06 pd in cash for groceries

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Sunday June 5 1898

Line, W^{3d} I went to Church
in morning. all children to S.S.
Mary & Charlie in evening
Rev. Courtice preached in Morning
the Ordination Sermon and
seven or eight young ministers
were ordained it was a
very impressive service

Monday 6th very warm
1/2 day W^{3d} Flick helped me cleaning
rubbish out under bridge
in morning and he offered
him \$16²⁵ to make a cedar
bridge with railing eight
feet span, four feet to bottom
of floor of bridge, covered with
six inch cedar all hewed
stringers at south side 16 ft
at north side 14 feet by eight
inches thick. he went to see
about it in afternoon C & I
plowed the turnip ground

Tuesday 7th fine & hot
C & I finished plowing turnip
ground I went to town Mt
1/2 Flick 1/2 day working at bridge
went to town got Wheat, 95
Bee supplies \$1⁰⁵. Keleher came
out to look at bridge & offered
to do it for \$50. ordered 500^{lb} bran
at Goldies & got 50^{lb} gut flour
& Flax at Taylors

95
105

Wednesday 8th Dull & Showery
we had a heavy rain
I went to town made ar-
rangements with D. Deleger
to build a culvert over our
Creek, for \$50. \$30 to be paid
when job was finished and bal
at in Dec, he has to
do work according to plan
specifications. C & W^{3d} finishing
Culvert and. Cleaning out pens

27
27
I seed 82, sent \$6⁰⁰ to J. Advocate

Thursday 9th June 1898

I hauled three loads of stone and four loads of sand ready to start culvert, but Books for
 7 1/2 Inez & Willie 35 M^{rs} 7 1/2 day
 C harrowed Corn and potatoes. & scuffled some manure

.35

Friday 10th Dull & Cool
 C & I scuffled manure and fixed fence in morning
 I hauled two loads of stone and centre for arch
 paid M^{rs} Slatan 20[¢] for to fix Rythe
 & paid M^{rs} Gow 15[¢] for through bolt
 for wagon tongue

20

15

Saturday 11th Dull
 we chored & worked at manure in morning. and picked mustard in afternoon what time we had free from Rain W. Hull. came today to see cattle. He says his are in good shape. & I think he expects to lead again

Sunday 12th Dull
 Mary C. & Jane went to church in morning and all children to S.S.
 Mary Inez & I went to Cemetery and I to church in evening

Monday 13th Dull
 C hauled four loads manure from G. D. R. Pig yards and W. Leadley came today and we hord manure when we could for the rain

Tuesday 14th Fine
 C hauled manure in forenoon and plowed rye gid in afternoon
 W. Leadley & I hord manure & scuffled. & I also went for salt, pd. \$1³⁵ paid men
 that filled manure for @ 40[¢]

135

40

72

Wednesday. June 15th 1898

we sowed bone manure & harrowed
it in & used mangels
raised drills for turnips
in afternoon

Thursday 16th fine
we finished raising drills
sowing turnips.
* Mr. Brindship had a cow
to bull

Friday 17th fine & warm
C & I sowed manure
we rape got in morning
& I started to plow rape
ground & C cultivated for turnips.
* G. D. Hood had cow to bull
& H. I went to town after
lunch & bought turnip seed
& got seed 72¢. Limons 10¢
sugar 50¢.

Saturday 18th fine
boys scuffled mangels and
picked mustard & spudded
burs. C gang plowed rape
ground, I went to town
paid J. Mitchell \$10⁰⁰ for oats
pd for chopping. 75¢ horses 4⁷⁵
fish. 18¢, dry goods at Ryans. 2⁶⁵
* ~~25~~ for brass for C. \$1⁵⁰

10 00
75
475
18
265
150

Sunday 19th fine cool
Mrs. W. did went to church
in morning. All. C. to S.S.
and. Mary & C. at night

Monday 20th full
C. gang plowing rape ground
I mowed some lucerne
Willie spudding blue weed
went to town in afternoon for
water-line & ~~to~~ \$1⁵⁰ at Wom's

4 00

Tuesday 21st fine
W. Mc Dougall, & Stewart
& I put cement
floor in milk cellar
on finish by plowing & helped

fine

Wednesday. June 22/1898

we finished the cellar
and started to mow hay
in no 3. Lucerne & Orchard
grass, W.L. Spudding blue
weed & pulling mustard
C. scuffling Corn & potatoes.
Paid W. M^c Dougall. 75^c we
him 50 more. Pd W Stewart 1⁰⁰
W^m Stewart of Pania & came
to see cattle

75
100Thursday 23rd fine

C finished scuffling corn
and. I mowed grass
in morning. Will Pulling
Mustard. helping do
to kile hay in afternoon

Friday 24th fine

I cut half of hay in m^o
& we kiled what I cut
yesterday. C scuffling in morning
W. pulling mustard

Sat. 25th dull

we had a shower this morning
and could not haul in C. Cultivated
rape grd & W worked at potatoes
killing bugs. M^r F came about
3.50 P.M. & we kiled the hay I cut
yesterday. got blue stone for cows
feet. 10^c

10

Sunday 26th dull

Uary. C & ~~John~~ ^{Jean} went to church
all children but Inez to S.S.
and all stayed at home
in evening

Monday 27th dull

we hauled in six loads hay
M^r F 1/2 day, I went to town
in morning paid W M^c Dougall

75

45^c Tuesday 28th fair

10. we hauled hay all day 10 loads
M^r F. I here all day. R Betty &
Nettie came this evening
we had a pleasant chat

June 1898

Wednesday 29th fine

we cut hay until 3 P.M. then raked kile bottoms & hauled it in sharpened knife. C hauling gravel all day for City road. W.L. finished pulling mustard & spending blue weed

Thursday 30th dull hot with showers

I mowed clover in morning & we kiled about 2/3 of what I cut yesterday before rain came. C cultivating rape get in morning and scuffling till we started to kile. We went to town in evening & got mail

Friday 1st July 1898

Boys worked till eleven A.M. then went to town to enjoy themselves gave C 25[¢] x 15[¢] on Tuesday .. Willie 10[¢] went to town bgt meat 73[¢], Fish 10. berries 10[¢] bananas 10[¢] went to meet Uncle

40
73
10
10

R x Mother x Father at Station

W.F. & I in afternoon kiling hay Father & I kiled hay in evening

Sat 2nd fine

Father & I went to town in morning. I bgt boots for W.L. got horse shod. 10[¢]. We scuffled potatoes in morning. we all hauled hay in afternoon 8 loads

90
10

F.I. W.F. working at Culvert in morning here all day & pd him for that if till tonight 83³⁸

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Sunday 3rd hot. J. storm

Father x I went to Church all Children to S.S. and Mother, Father x I in evening

Monday 4th dull fine & cool

Father & boys hoing mangels C scuffling W.F. fixing road

W.F. & hoing mangels, got whiffle trees fixed 50[¢], quilt & chaps 25[¢]

pd. News 1st to bal. ac. penfold 10[¢] sent 25[¢] to advocate. meat 45[¢] Sugar 50 oil cake 1⁴⁰

50
125
650
100
2

Tuesday July 5th 1898 fine

C took bull to Rockwood
 came back on train by ticket 25
 25 I mowed in morning m^r
 7 1/2 I lick put p green on potatoes
 Father & W.L. hoed mangels
 4 byt P. Green 40[¢] w^h we hauled
 4 loads hay & put up about half
 what I cut this morning

Wednesday 6th fine

I mowed hay in morning
 Father cut stone, & mowed
 fence corners. C gang plowed
 rape grd. I went to
 town after dinner. byt
 hay potatoes 75[¢] ~~butternut~~ p green 75
 4 " 80[¢] also pd for yesterday 40. 120
 Binder twine, 80[¢] @ 12[¢] 89[¢] 60 9.60
 at Hewers.

Thursday 7th fine & warm

we got rig ready to put
 p. green on potatoes. and
 C plowed rape grd. I got
 a young man in town
 hired him for a month
 at one dollar. pd for
 barrel⁶⁰ & hose⁵⁴, tin fixtures⁶⁰ 60
 7 1/2 "

~~Tuesday 8th fine~~

hauled 8 loads hay in afternoon

Friday 8th dull

7 1 We put off two loads then
 m^r I started to plow now C
 Home 1. I finished plowing rape grd
 we put p green on potatoes
 hauled 4 loads hay &
 raked up kile bottoms
 horse to be 25[¢] a day

Saturday 9th fine

C worked on rape grd. & Father
 4 in morning. in afternoon we hauled
 4 loads hay. & kiled up what
 was cut. Mr Woodward here
 in afternoon I pd him 50
 I went to town in morning byt
 returned on rape seed \$1.25 50
 488 / 88

Sat July 7/98. June & cool

paid Mary Weibert	5 ⁷⁵	5 ⁷⁵
shingles 40. Bran	55 ⁵⁰ 2p.	55 ⁵⁰
groceries. 85 ⁰⁰ . pants at Bollito		85
\$1 ²⁵ for ^{for} books. 35 at Miller		125
stamp 153 Collier fixed 10		35
Advertis for cart \$1 ⁵⁰		03
		10
meat at Wakefield	83	150

83

Sunday 10th fine
 Father, C. Inez & Jean went
 to Church. in morning
 all Children to S. S. and
 mother, Mary & I to Church
 in evening

Monday 11th fine
 10 we hauled hay till ten
 time two loads and then
 I mowed & Harrowed
 rape got and fixed hoe
 turnips.

Tuesday 12th fine
 we sowed rape finished
 cutting ^{& killing} hay. hoed some
 turnips. went to station
 with Mary. bgt dry goods
 for M. & ~~for~~ 1²⁴ for Jennie 50
 ticket for us \$1⁴⁵. paid \$1³⁸
 horse shod. 12. gave ^{Mary 1⁶⁰} ~~for~~
 groceries. 25, 25, 11

rd
br. 2
338

124
50
338
145
12
160
25
25
11

Wednesday 13th fine
 Father & boys worked at
 turnips in morning after
 we took off two loads of
 hay I went to town bgt
 p green at penfold 80⁰⁰
 meat at Wakefield 74
 left watch at Sargers

80	80
	74

5 hauled five loads of hay

Thursday 14th fine
 4 we hoed turnips morning
 and put p green on potatoes
 and finished hauling in
 our hay four loads and
 started our binder

38

July
Friday 15th June

Boys & Father & Dues
hoeing turnips. I cut
rye sent away the old
binder, went to town
in morning. byt Hardware
\$1²⁰ ^{up} 15. gas 05. buy goods
35⁰⁰ at Ballerts. watch fixed 1⁰⁰
machine oil 35⁰⁰

05
181⁰⁰
35⁰⁰
35⁰⁰

Saturday 16th
we all hoed turnips all
day excepting Fred. shocking
up rye in morning

Sunday 17th
Father Dues & I went to
Church. in morning
St. Jean & C went to
S.B. and Mr Knowles
& Mrs Ryan to see the
old Farm

Monday 18th dull
we finished hoeing turnips
in large patch started
to cut fall wheat
went to town byt hardware
10⁰⁰ chisel 15. butter dish 20
got cradle fixed 20 Dish 20

15
20
20
20

Tuesday 19th frost
we hoed small patch
of turnips and chored around
barn in afternoon.

Wednesday 20th fine
I went to town with guest
of chop. 8 bag 40⁰⁰, got
Twine \$1²⁵ meat 75.
sugar & tea. 4²⁵ at Simpsons
p. green. 2 1/2 " 50⁰⁰

40
185
75
1.25
50

Thursday 21st fine
we finished cutting wheat
and started at oats & barley
cut Dunberry oats. got sheep
carries put on binder
& also trucks set up

July 1898
Friday. 22nd June

we cut ^{2 1/2 acres} barley in no 2
in morning and hauled
ten loads rye in afternoon
Father & Fred shocking wheat
in morning

Saturday 23rd June
we hauled fall wheat
all day twelve loads

Sunday 24th June
Father, C & Jean went
to Church in morning
all but Willie to S.S.
Mother Mrs Knowles and
I to Church in evening

Monday 25th June ^{bull}
we finished fall wheat &
~~then~~ put green on potatoes
scuffled some turnips
mother & I went to town
in evening got 50[¢] worth
meat, went to prayer
meeting at Johnston 50

Tuesday 26th
we hauled in barley
5 in no 2. 5 loads & one
load of oats Danbeury
then started to cut
Barley in back field

Wednesday 27th June
we cut barley & started
at Oats in no 5 and
Father scuffled turnips
Willie hoed after tea

Thursday 28th June
we cut oats in no 5 and
and hoed turnips part
of time

Friday 29th June
we finished cutting no 5
and hauled 4 loads barley
& hoed turnips in morning
went to town got pump rod 35[¢]
meat 70[¢]. cheese 40[¢] w^h paid Fred 5⁰⁰

35
70
5 00 43

Saturday July 30th 1898

we put off a load of barley
and hauled in four more,
then out rain came on and
we worked at turnips in
afternoon. paid Willie L. \$1⁰⁰
gave me ~~me~~ 25^c & spend

1 00
25

Sunday 31st fine

Father & I went to church
in morning C, Jean & I
to S.S. and C to church in
evening.

Monday 1st Aug

we finished hauling barley
& also cutting oats in
afternoon

Tuesday 2nd miled

Boys hoeing till teatime
and hauled two loads oats
after tea. I went to mill
in morning got horse shod 24
went on wagon 05, paid for Chopping
biscuits for my dinner. 05. needles
05. pants for Father. 63^c
paid ac at Bollerts. 35^c

24.
65.05
05
63
35

Wednesday 3rd fine

we hauled in oats all
day out of 505.

Thursday 4th fine

14 we finished no 5. loads
went around to ask
hand to thrashing and
the others chored.

Friday 5th fine

C. Raking. Fred mowing
manure. W & Father. hoeing
I went to town bgt gro
meat. ret. nails. 28^c.

28 .75

Thrashing was put off for a
week. we hauled four
loads rakings.

Sat 6th fine

we finished hauling oats
and pulled down
seven loads oats
Jas Rimpken started today

8.

Sunday 7th - Dull fine shower

Father Mott C & Jean
 & Willie went to Church
 and Sacrament
 all went to S.S. & we also

Monday 8th fair

Father and W.L. hoed
 turnips. C cut weeds
 J.S. Plowed. ~~As~~ in buck
 wheat. I took mother to
 Station and got her ticket
 1⁶⁵ gave her ~~25~~ 25⁰⁰, got
 meat 24⁰⁰

165
 24

Tuesday 9th fine

J.S. Plowing all day
 W.L. keeping stuff from
 choking. Father hoeing Mangles
 C & I cutting weeds. hauling
 peas & I went to town
 with just chop & ~~plow~~ ^{wheat}
 got traded 9 bu 45" wheat
 for \$5⁰⁰ ^{EST} worth of flour
 paid for ^{supper} groceries. 1²⁵
 and 33⁰⁰ for things today. 33

585
 125
 33

Wednesday 10th fine

J.S. Plowing all day
 finished buck wheat &
 started ganging oat
 stubble. Paid Fred woodward
 bal of wages \$⁰⁰
 gave him 1⁰⁰ extra
 W.L. & Father hoeing. C & I
 hauling manure. turned
 cattle into corn tonight

600

Thursday 11th

fine. J.S. & I plowing
 Charlie & I hauling manure
 Father & W.L. hoeing Mangles

Friday 12th fine

Shower last night. J.S. & I plowing
 C & I finished clearing
 manure for stuck bottom
 finished hoeing mangles --
 & hauled a load of stone
 took children to O.A.C. got
 hat & Books for children 40⁰⁰

40

Aug
~~July~~ 12th 1898. Fine

rec'd \$1.00 from F. W. Hodson
 bgt \$8 ym gas. \$1.20 ^{business}

1.25

Saturday 13th fine
 J. S. Plowing. Father &
 I went for a load of stone
 and then ^{he} cut the rest of
 the day. C & I cleaned
 out foundation & then
 C went for a load of saw
 dust & plow & Harrow.

Sunday 14th fine
 Father, Inez, W & I went to
 Church. Heard a Strangers
 from Wisconsin. preach
 All Children went to S.S.
 C. went to Church at night

Monday 15th fine
 J. S. Plowing all day. C
 weeding potatoes in morning &
 harrowing in afternoon. I went
 to town for saw dust, 50³⁰¢, chop
 borrowed 140³⁰ ¢ oat chop from Haver
 105³⁰ ¢ Barley, paid Scroggies \$1.70
 stamps 12³⁰ ¢

30

50

17.00

12

Tuesday 16th fine
 C. Harrowing. J. S. Plowing
 W. & I finished weeding
 potatoes. W. started spudding
 Blue weed. & I plowed
 & did Chores. C went
 to porters thrashing Mr Sharp

Wednesday 17th fine
 Keleher started the Calveit
 today. I hauled stone &
 sand. J. S. Plowing
 C helping me. I went
 over to Gas Sharp's
 and to see a calf. fare 60³⁰ ¢
 went & walked.

60

Thursday 18th fine
 I bgt calf from Mr S. this
 morning. for \$125.00 and am
 to give my note & if calf is in
 an good shape and I want to
 part with him after show they will
 take him back at same price