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THE FRUIT DISPLAY

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Entering the building from the main door one is struck by the trophies for the silk banner, one in pyramidal style surmounted by the silk banner itself and trimmed with sprays of fruit made by Rev. Father Burke with his usual splendid taste; the other, the prize one, for Queen's County, by Hon Senator Ferguson containing more specimens possibly and taking the form of a she ved c ne surmounted by strawberry sprays—next the first table of apples comes in to view the immense show of beautiful y colored Alexanders and their descendent, Wolf River causing everyone to open their eyes in wonderment. There were 73 entries in the former and 20 in the latter varieties and the prizes in the former class to John M. McLeod, Vernon River Bridge, Miss R. Fraser, Harrington and Samuel Auld Kingston. On this table is also to be seen the Yellow Transparent which even at this late date make a fine show. The Duchess display is nearly equal to the Alexanders and Messrs Vroom and Shepherd, the judges were emphatic in their opinion that our Duchess is second to none grown anywhere. The pity of it, is that there appears to be no money in this apple as it is not good for jamming purposes. Major Shepard declares, however, that it is largely purchased in Ontario for canning and with our grand fruit and the great quantity of it, we hope that something may be done here at once. There were 185 entries in Duchess. John Robertson, Inkerman takes first money and H. H. McCallum, Brackley Point, second. Wagner is a fair exhibit of half a dozen varieties; Mann, 36 varieties; Bellefleur, 31 varieties; Nonpareil, 7 varieties; Fallawater, 6; Chenango Strawberry, 10; Bethel, 7; Baldwin, 10; Ontario, 6; Dodd, 4; Winter Bough, 20; Red Betigheimer, 3; Stork, 5; Red Russet, 5; Baxter, 5; Williams Favorite, 7; St. Lawrence, 15; Inkerman, 1. The Wealthy show of 46 plates is also on this table and could not easily be bettered.

On the second table are found some of the best varieties of winter apples all of which looked grand. The Golden Russets are perhaps the best samples we have yet seen here; there are 35 plates. The Kings of this season are full grown and well colored; there are 47 plates. In spy there is a splendid show of 35 plates. The Ben Davis is not as large generally as we have seen them but they look well and are out in array, some forty or 50 entries being made. The Gravensteins suffer no disparagement when placed side by side with those of Nova Scotia in the judgment of all. The red Gravensteins exhibited in boxes by that veteran horticulturist, Mr. Robertson, of Inkerman, are pretty—the prettiest packages of fruit we have seen for a long time. The Blenheim Pippin counts 10 plates on the second table and there are 7 of Hubberdson's Nonsuch R. I Greening is not a large exhibit but the specimens are very nice.

On the third table in the south end is found the different collections. The classes or the counties and those of the commercial varieties, 10 in number, are well filled. The display of crab apples was never larger nor prettier Hyslop, Transcendant, Queen's Choice, Clark's Beauty and Whitney are numerous. Other varieties are also shown.

The pears are not in abundance this year. There is at least one plate of Clap's Favorite however, which would do honor to any country. The Bartletts are not so good. Neither are the Beurre D'Anjou. There are some nice Flemish Beauties on this table. Other varieties in the catalogue are not numerous nor remarkably fine.

The plum exhibit pushes that of the apples closely for prominence. There are some of the very finest plums on the boards—plums which demonstrate our capacity to succeed in this fruit unmistakably. Among them Victoria, Bradshaw, Coe's Golden, Magnum Bonum, Prince of Wales, Moore's Artic etc., and all the damsons and gages are to be seen. Here are several fine exhibits, also of grapes—some from abroad—both grown under glass and outdoors. There are also several special collections of plums by growers in different parts of the country.

The fruit boxes, fruit ladders and fruit utensils generally are near by this exhibit, and demonstrate the fact that the school-master is abroad among our fruitmen and that they will be up to the requirements of the trade in packages, packing, etc. On the whole as we said at the outset the fruit show is a credit to the province—to any province indeed and the most pleasing feature of the whole exhibition. Without it as a prominent Islander remarked, there would be a terrible blank in the main building; it alone would make a whole show.

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