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ture. The neglect of proper care, overwork, working by shout the grounds gave a promenade conpoor or insufficient light are cert. no doubt the greatest causes of evil; but they are closely followed by the use of glasses in acnrately and improperly made, that of itself is ruinous; or very often by the use of glasses. good enough in themselves but improperly fitted—viz not adapted or suitable for the wearer. The injury of overwork is thus augmented by the very means intended as a remedy.

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LINDSAY CENTRAL ANOTHER GRAND SUCCESS

did Sirow of Morres, Cattle and Agri-oultural Freducts—Speeding in the of Show of Gentu and Roots-

ided another star to the banner of Victorts county-s fourth star, for the Lindeay Central Fair of 1886 is the fourth exhihttien held under the anapices of the South Victoria agricultural society, sister societies, and the town of Lindsay. The past fair, and the institution has progre rapidly in importance, with an enlarged imbership each year and a list of entries

overtopping that of its predecessor.
Tuesday of this week was the first day of the fair. The morning opened up with a drizzling rain falling and the grounds water-soaked. When Mr. Ketth, the secretary-tressurer, opened the window of the secretary's office and eat him down to stend to a crowd of exhibitors the prospect looked gloomy. People were coming in with parcels carefully wrapped up to keep off the moisture. Stock and products were brought forward and housed as rapidly as possible. The building had its doors wide open as if to hospitably welcome all comers and to seeme them that it was dry weather outside might be. As is usual in a fair of some magnitude there was some delay in placing exhibits about the grounds and it was well on to evening before matafternoon the judges for inside departeye renders it susceptible to through departments in readiness for injury of the most serious na- judging. During the evening there was a very fair attendance, and the Citizens band-which played during the afternoon

clear and warm. A fresh breeze sprang the speeding contests and to keep the ground in as good condition as possible for the sport of Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning. By afternoon of Wednesday the track had become somewhat. better in condition and a number of the contests on the program were disposed of. The attendance was large. For a time a perfect jam prevailed at the gates, and the crush was tremendous. Nearly four thousand tickets were sold during the afternoon, and the interest shown gave evidence that this feature of the fair is a popular one.

We give following a brief summary of the principal features of the fair and of the most noticeable exhibits. Want of apace prevents noticing at length even one-half of the exhibits worthy of mention.

ABOUT THE GROUNDS. Inside the gates, about the space in front of the buildings, were placed the agricultural implements shown in competition. The display made by Sylvester Bros. Mfg. Co, was a large one, and included a range of the implements and farming machinery manufactured by the firm. On a stout platform about seventy feet in length was placed the machines, many of which were in motion, driven by a shaft running underneath the platform. A threshing engine furnished the motive power. The exhibit embyaced the Sylvester light hinder, Triumph reaper, fronclad mower, Canadian mower, seed drill, fanning mill, several kinds of ploughs, horse rake, seeder, grain crusher, turnip cutter and power and hand etraw cutters. A part of the display was the self-binder in motion, being driven by a "Shipman" coal oil engine of two horse-power, which was in charge of Mr. Lorriman, agent for the manufacturers at Carleton Place, Ont.

The Massey Co. of Toronto exhibited a reaper, mower and horse rake. The Noxon Mfg Co. of Oshawa showed a self-binder, Daiey reaper, mower, and the manufactured by the firm. On a stout Noxon Mfg Co. of Oshawa showed a self-binder, Daisy reaper, mower, and the Hoosier seeder....W. T. Dingle, Oshawa, showed a seeder and a fauning mill.....J. Evans, Omemee, showed two horse-powers and a land-roller...M. Campbell, Chatham, showed two fauning mills....J. Makins, Lindssy, had on exhibition two fine steel mold-board from ploughs...A Beaver seeder manufactured by the Masson Mfg Co., Oshawa, was exhibited by Mr. E. Gillogiey...D. M. Leny had on view one of his from freescape ladders fitted to scutable frame to show the good points of the article.

A STRONG FRATURE OF THE FAIR.

A STRONG FEATURE OF THE FAIR. sarriage horses shown in harness and to their meetic commented on. The style and precing is this class was very noticeable and it was with class was very noticeable and it was with evident paids that their owners handled the ribbons and showed of the passeof their large. A great many teams were extered and competition was less indeed. The public operating to the edge of the track and several vert or far a to chart their approval of the animals as they specially irrespective of the decision. they special by irrespective of the decision of judges. Certainty the show of all classes of horses was very fine and a credit to the county. Moreo with feat were shown in quite a large mumber. Some of the best stallions that have travelled this section were in competition. In the general pur-

Fenalon, three year old entire colt, Prince Albert, out of old Lofty; Rich. Southam, Ope, year old stallion, out of Ivamboe; Dennis Scully, team of fine horses; Thos. Simons, Ops, team of colts; S. Stinson, Janetville, mare and foal; John Brock, Ope, team of blacks; E. Boulton, Mariposa, two-year old stallion out of Scottish Lad; A. McGlynn, Ops, two-year old colt out of Abbotsford.

The exhibition list does not classify vere shown, so the following partial list of exhibitors includes both imported and Canadian draught horses. Jos. Staples, Manvers, two-year old filly, out of Prince Royal; Geo. Curtis, fine draught stallion. Ivanhoe, a horse that had on the ground probably more stock of his get than any other draught stallion travelling in the county. Ivanhoe won the first prize in his class at the Toronto Industrial fair. Mc class at the Toronto Industrial fair. Mc
Kay & Webster, Glandine, imported
draught two-year old, a fine animal;
Dennis Scully, team of eraught horses;
Wm. Stewart, Little Britain, colt, got by
Earl; W. J. 'Chirpaw, Victoria Road, threeyear old stallion, out of Prince Arthur; Mr.
McPhayden, Cresswell, three-year old stallion, out of Lord Harry; R. K. Bryant,
imported draught stallion, British Commander; Geo. McHugh, imported draught
stallion, Abbotsford; and two 2-year old
colts out of same horse; A. Smith & Son,
Giandine, mare and two foals.

The visitor to the county central will and the cattle housed in sheds on the north eide of the grounds. This is an excellent eition for it keeps off the cold winds and lets in the sun to warm and cheer the animals—sometimes restive in confine ment. The stables are roomy, well supplied with hedding, and comfortable. Occupying the first nine stables were the fine herd of Polled-Angus from the now famous Big Island stock farm of M. Boyd

Sc Co., Bobcaygeon. These fine animals were much admired and their splendid appearance bespoke the value of blood, breeding and good feeding. Nailed on the wall ing and good feeding. Nailed on the wall of the stall, where the animals could contemplate with lazy satisfaction, were the tickets, red or blue, stating the honors won during the season where exhibited. Over the head of the head of the herd, "King of Trumps," hung a string of eighteen first prize cards with one or two blue, by way of variety, the latest additions being prizes gained at Toronto and Guelph fairs. The fat cow—Princess Dagmar, imported some three years since, took first at Guelph and second at Toronto -was a fitting companion up and heiped to dry up the track, which had, during Tuesday, been closed to the drivers. Owing to the soft state of the course it was thought best not to call on at Torolton and first at Gueiph. Two fine at Torolton by France by France had been closed to the bull colors by France by France had been control to the bull colors by France had been control to the bull colors by France had been control to the bull colors by France had been control to the bull colors by France had been control to the bull colors by France had been control to the colors by France had be bull caives, by Ermine Bearer, gained first and second at Toronto and first at Gueiph. Bluebell II. has to her credit second at Gueiph. Isabella Windsor, two-year old, adds to the credit of the herd by taking third at Toronto and second at Gueiph. An Erica calf, Exile, and two yearlings, Pride of Hig Island and Wanton III., were al prize winners at above named fairs. piendid heifer calf completed this fine herd—twelve animals—and made up a con-stellation in the cattle firmament that added lustre to the glory of the central fair

> THE SHORT HORN CATTLE. The number of entries in this class was arge and the competition very keen. The specimens of the class had been entered imported or bred closely from imported stock. All the space available for shelter was filled up early on Tuesday, and late-comers on Wednesday morning were com-pelled to find accommodation further down the line, where a part of the shedroom devoted to swine was available.
> Among the principal exhibitors in this
> class were John Connolly, Ops, two cows,
> one yearling and two bull calves; J. Mc-(iill, Janetville, two fine calves; S. Barciay & Son, Ope, a herd of five calves and the imported bull "Oxford"; D. Grant & Son, Mariposa, two bull calves and three heif Mariposa, two buil caives and three heifers, shown for the first time, and a part of the herd kept at their stock farm near Woodville: V. Dale, Mariposa, buil and two yearings, all from imported stock; John Graham, Ops, two yearing heifers and buil caif, of thoroughbred stock; C. Fairbairn, Verulam, the fine bull, "Gilpin;" A. McQuade, Emily, a herd of four fine animale; W. B. Graham. Ops, yearling

heifers and heifer calf. AYRSHIRES

An excellent display of this breed of cattle was made by Mesers. Haunah of Janetville, Brady of Ops, and Shine of Emily, They were all greatly admired by farmers

The entries in grades were not very full, ome eight or ten stalls being filled with animals in this class. Among the exhibitors were R. Eagleson, One, a fine cow and calf; John Graham, Ope, a fine two-year old heifer and heifer calf; V. Dale, Mari-posa, a good heifer calf; and Patrick Contor, Ope, a couple of fine calves.

SHEEP. Probably the keenest competition of the fair lay between the sheep shown by respective owners. This was a department well represented. The entries were num well represented. The entries were numerous and the flocks large. Leicesters and Southdowns seemed to be the favorites, and many really splendid animals were shown. Farmers throughout the country are making progress in the direction of raising sheep of the better classes, and find that the investment is a profitable one indeed. In respect of breeding those shown left little to be desired on this point and made avery creditable and interesting feature of the fair. Among the exhibitors were R. Sugnitt, Castwright, who showed

ast year. In Berkshires Robt. Eagleson D. Hart of Manyers exhibited in Chester and white. Mr. A. McQuade was the principal exhibitor in Suffolks.

The poultry exhibit was not so large as that of last year but some fine specimens and on the first day of the fair. Mr. Makins was the largest exhibitor. He showed game bantams, black spanish, silver spangled hamburgs, polands, and game fowl and a coop of pigeons.... D. C. Trew showed seven coops of the houdan, white leghorn, black cochin varieties and a collection of poultry.... Jow. Cooper exhibited five coops of plymouth rock, brown leghorns and a collection of poultry..... A. O'Leary three coops of black cochin, A. O'Leary three coops of black cochin, A. O'Leary three coops of black cochin, wyandotte, plymouth rock.....J. Cullis, Fenelon Falls, four coops silver grey hens, white geese and a pair of turkeys....C. Neads two coops of light brahmins....C. Horn, Linden Valley, a pair of chinese geese...I. W. Reid, Reaboro, a pair of turkeys....H. R. Herriman pair of bantams....Geo. Zuefeldt a pair of bantams....P. P. McHaffey, rouen ducks. A number of other miscellaneous exhibits

CARRIAGES AND WAGGONS.

It is well known that Lindsay is the sentre of the carriage and wagon manufacturing interests of the Midland district. Surely the interest shown by the local practhioners in making a good display leaves nothing to desire in the way of a very full and satisfactory exhibit. The fine class of work is housed under the grand stand, west side of the building, and these were among the first to secure places. Farm ragons are shown on the ground just inwagons are shown on the ground just inside the entrance gates, and adjoining the farming machinery. The beauty and finish of the work of this department excited the admiration of all interested in vehicles and the display was attentively examined.

A very satisfactory exhibit is that shown by Richard Kylie, the well-known manufacture on Cambridge extent. It includes

facturer on Cambridge street. It includes a fine trotting sulky finished in carmine; a fine dog-cart, the coming popular vehicle
a most serviceable article; three top buggies and two open buggies. One of these is fitted with Thomas' patent coil spring, a recent invention, and one which Mr. Kylie is the first manufacturer to introduce in this section. Mr. Kylie's work is always neat, beautifully finished, and in point of iron-work is claimed to be the best produced in the county. A farmer's grain sleigh of white oak throughout was also shown and attracted deserved notice and

Hamilton's carriage works is well repre-ented. It could hardly do less and do itself haif justice. The Toronto fair gave no bet-ter opportunity to see light work, of well chosen proportions than is here shown, while the finish gives a pang of regret that it must be hauled through dust and mud after so much care has been spent in producing it. The display shows one phæton; two open buggies; two top buggies and one finished in the clean and are stylish specimens of carriage builder's work. A feature of the work shown is the new "easy" gear, giving capital service, working easily and preventing binding. The wheel speeding waggon is worthy the attention of horsemen. Of very light construction it is yet stout and handsome, of novel arrangement, weighing only 110 lbs. If anything will assist in developing speed in horseflesh it will be to harness the animal to one of these elegant wagons. He can't do else than trot fast with such a tasty vehicle behind him. A sample buggy is shown in the condition the work leaves the wood shop and passes on to the painter's hands, and seems fit to varnish up and send to the showroom as it is. The splendid farm wagon shown on another part of the grounds is a capital type of this vehicle, and is fitted up with Hamilton's improved round edge tire-a specialty with this factory. This tire prevents the fellow swell

ing, and keeps the wheel solid. L. O'Connor shows—he never fails to make a creditable exhibit. Included in the assortment is one open buggy, one top, and one open phaton; two seated carriage; one democrat wagon: improved seat buggy English dog-cart; and a display of hubs. spokes and bent stuff, the latter just to give an idea of the excellent quality of material used. Two hardsome farm wagons are shown, and are capital specimens of this builder's work. A pair of bob-sleighs and a cutter in the rough are shown as a sort of guarantee—if that were necessary—that everything is genuine.

SEWING MACHINES AND ORGANS.

An accompaniment of all agriculture fairs is the display of sewing machines. Not that the prizes possibly to be won are so desirable but because the opportunity of bringing the articles and work of the machines before the public is a good one

.....The Singer machine was well represented by Mr. J. Hore's excellent display, showing the latest improved styles and an assortment of beautiful work executed on the Singer. A novel pattern is one lately brought out. The machine drops down inside the stand when not in use and is inside the stand when not in use and is covered by the top of the stand forming a neat table.....J. Wetherup shows—at south end of hall—a very good line of the New Williams sewing machines. Several patterns are included and seem to be favorably thought of. Two splendid genuine Bell organs were put to use during the days of the fair and made good music. A sample instrument is one specially designed for church use, and is fitted with double key-board and blowing attachment. A splendid upright mano, in black case, made by G. Heintzman of Toronto is a fine

This department was quite up to the mark of former fairs and in design and quantity of exhibits well in advance. There was not se much wonderful patchwork quilts but bulky rolls of flames, sensible tweeds, warm fullcloths, dozens of socks and stockings and other goods of domestic

BUTTER AND CHEESE

This department did not do itself credit, It is possible the factory system has killed although the quality was very fair. But-ter certainly cannot be under the disadvan-tage of a wholesale manufacturer—as is the case with cheese—yet very few samples were placed in competition. Possibly it is not a good butter year, as it was confiden-tially whispered that butter was not up to

us that the exhibit was the ust ever shown. To say that 165 lbs. to the bushel—faur

not a small grist but bees packed and ran-ning over that showed 53 lbs. to the bushel, five pounds over standard. Oats were very fine, and solid and clear. Other grains including peas, beans and rye were fully up to the mark. This exhibit may be called

most satisfactory one.

It is the peculiar province of an agricultural fair to call out the big squash and mammoth pumpkin. Both these edibles were shown, but their importance was sadly damped by the magnificent show of vegetables surrounding. Fears of a potato rot and of a small crop can be laughed at. A space not less than 25 x 6 feet was cover-ed with bags and packages of potatoes alone. The varieties ranged from small are well-bred to mammoth and coarse. Corn. well bred to mammoth and coarse. Corn. cabbage, beats, onions, and the whole gamut of garden products were out in large force. Piles of coarse roots for cattle feed-ing were shown, giving evidence that this legartment of farm production is not neg-

FRUIT AND FLOWERS.

Here was a department that provoked a break of the 7th commandment. Laid out in heaps of goodly size. The apples were temptingly shown. A great many varieties from the luscious cote harvest apple; to the winter kinds, solid, hard and smooth as a carpet ball. Several heaps of "Alexanders." were admired, while a capital assortment of russets were a feature of this department. Winter apples formed the larger part of the exhibit. Crab apples seem to succeed very well as the samples shown were of large size and a sample branch holding twenty-two in a cluster spoke of holding twenty-two in a cluster spoke of the prolific nature of the variety—the Transcendant. Plums, grapes, pears and peaches made a grand display. Grapes looked very well and exceedingly tempt-ing. Canned and preserved fruits were shown in tempting array, and some glass jars of jellies were admired.

FINE ARTS AND LADIES' WORK. The second sloor of the fair building is reserved for the fine arts and ladies' work departments, and very fair provision is made for exhibition of articles shown. While the display of fine arts was not large the quality of the work was really excellent. Several paintings in oils showed skill and nicety of execution, while -ome drawings in pencii and crayou were very creditably done Fowler & Oliver, photographers, showed a good assortment of photographs.....Four frames of pen work from the Sawyer business codlege, Peterboro, were marveil usly elever specimens of deft work and elever execution.

The display of ladies' work was not in quantity equal to that of last year's fair. Whether the lacies have become tired of well-doing or whether their attention has erers more for use than ornament, the ewas certainly a perceptible falling off. Hiswever, to make amends the exhibits were wonderful enough to bother a person to understand how the feminine mind can set itself down to patiently think overand make the wonderful things shown in needle work, wool, crocheting, knitting and fancy work of all kinds. The judges in this department had a most difficult task in hand 'o' arrive at decisions as to priority of casim to the coveted red and blue tickets. This department is ever an attractive one as the ladies can always be relied on to send the best examples of their skill and taste to orighten and adorn

MERCHANTS' DISPLAYS. A. B. Terry, pastry cook and confectionershowed a well tilled case of tempting looking pastry and a splendid cake of goodly dimensions, conspicuously labelled as in tended for the "handsomest bride in the county." This cake will have to be duplicated a good many-times to fill the demand..... Chambers & Farquharson exhibited several well cut head stones in white and grey marbles ... J. A. Williamson had on view three setts of well made harness.....A. J. Smith, Cannington, showed three setts of harness, heavy and light Anderson & Nugent of Lindsay made a very fine exhibit of handsome furniture piled up in a pyramid. The display was much admired.....S. S. Ritchie made a novel display and confined the goods shown to corsets alone and showed a very large range of these goods.... The carpet display made by Sootneran, Cathro & Mark was a feature of the show. The goods were very handsome and well ar-rainged and gave a capital idea of the resources of the stock in this department carried by the firm. A case of fine boots and shoes shown by L. Maguire, was timely suggestive to wearers of this article to look up Maguire's stock and get boot-A display of work executed in the Star knitting machine attracted attention and made an effective advertisement. of excelient leather finished and in process of manufacture and an assortment of dyed

-Mr. W. White showed a splendid cance and several beautifully finished paddles. Mr. Wallis, representing the Mail newspaper, idid the fair on Thursday and pre-pared report for the daily and weekly edi-

sheepkins, the latter to be used as floor

-Report of the trotting contests and for lady drivers and riders will be given in next week's issue The prize list of the fair -The citizens' band was on the grounds

during the afternoon of each day of the fair and played inspiring music that added to the enjoyment of all present. -Mr. C. C. Hill, of Peterboro, came on the grounds early on Wednesday and dis-tributed during the day a large number of copies of the Peterboro Review exhibition

-The large dining shed erected by Mr. Brown was a popular resort at meai nours. So excellent were the edibles served that large numbers dined on the grounds

instead of repairing to hotels down town. —The attendance at the fair on Thursday was very large. A fine breeze and warm sun made the track in capital order. The county purse and open trot were renewed and completed. The citizens' band furnished music during the afternoon

—A noticeable note might be written about the splendid display of carpets, furs and house-furnishings shown by the city store, Sootheran, Cathro & Mark. The display was large and in keeping with the fine character of the stock in the store

-Miss Ward and Mr. Joseph Stanton travelling agent for the Singer sewing machine company, were at the fair, assisting Mr. John Hore in handling his fine exhibit of the Singer machines. Mise Ward's work was much admired The exhibit was very successful, and Mr. Hore secured for machines shown a first prize for family manufacturing machines. Not only is the Singer a machine that is reliable and a favorite with the public, but in the hands of Mr. Hore it is equivalent to a hands of Mr. Hore it is equivalent to a gnarantee—if such were necessary—that the article is worthy of all commendation. Mr. Hore has the confidence of the community, and the Singer company are fortunate in having so reliable, energetic and competent an agent to handle their goods in this section. Of course a casual glance will not give a fair idea of the beautiful mechanism of the Singer, but a call at the mechanism of the Singer, but a call at the depat on Kent-st. will find Mr. Hore ready to initiate customers into the art of handling the machine and doing all classes of