

NORTH VICTORIA'S COUNTY FAIR

A Banner Exhibition at Victoria Road—Increased Entries

North Victoria's annual fall fair was held at Victoria Road on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week and was a record-breaker in every department. The village partook of a gala day appearance, and bunting was to be seen in every direction. The attendance was way ahead of previous years and that means much when one speaks of it in connection with North Victoria's annual outing. Fair day is the people's day, and the features of the energetic officers and directors were wreathed in smiles when they found it marked appreciation of their efforts. Then the weather was just the very best that could be selected for such an auspicious occasion, and it was hinted around the ticket booth that Secretary Graham had lost a lot of sleep figuring out an Ayer's almanac before he fixed the date.

On entering the grounds the first thing to attract attention was Luke Wilson's merry-go-round, and a glance that way showed that the boys and girls were enjoying themselves to the full extent of the five-cent ticket.

Prof. Edmunds did a thriving business with his knives of all kinds was only too ready to give them away to the successful ring thrower.

The Main Building. An inspection of the interior of the main building was very gratifying indeed. Every department was creditably represented. A monster display of potted plants prefaced by a magnificent oleander with its clusters of flowers, was the first thing to attract the visitor's attention. Then came the great range of ladies' work which nothing short of a specialist could attempt to describe. Every thing in the way of dainty needle-work adorned the long tables, while drapes, banners and useful articles of all kinds adorned the lines. Then the fine arts, including a crayon drawing of Lord Roberts, were in greater profusion than ever before, and were certainly creditable to the amateur artists.

In dairy exhibits this fair has made a new record, both in number of entries and quality of produce exhibited. Butter in tubs, crocks, rolls and prints—all "gilt-edge"—was to be found in great array. Then came a bread, and the general opinion was nice flakey loaves of home-made companion picture consisting of 1 that the butter and bread would go well together.

The results of the preserving season just passed told its own story, for it would be hard to find a more attractive arrangement of preserved fruits, jams, jellies and pickles than could be seen at this fair.

The northern townships are noted for their fine field roots, and this appears to have been a favorable season if the monster mangolds and turnips denote anything.

The vegetable display was more than passable—it was immense, in fact was never better. The collections included nearly everything. Citrons, melons and cucumbers were numerous and of first quality. Then came the ever popular yellow pumpkin, carrying with it thoughts of future joys when eating pumpkin pie. Here were squash from the highly cultured table squash running up to the 200 pound sort—a cracker-jack sure.

The exhibit of grains and seeds was in keeping with the year, and it is safe to say that it's likes has never been seen there before. The samples were numerous and would meet the requirements of any standard.

Among the Horsemen. North Victoria is noted for its fine equines, and each and every class was represented, from the heavy drafter down to the stylish saddle or nimble-footed roadster, with animals of good formation and choice breeding. Of course it was a great day for our old friends the general purpose horse whose blood-lines can never be traced twice in the same direction. But he is here, and here to stay, if our educational institutions—that is our agricultural societies—persist in hanging up prizes for this "no account" breed. In the "heavies" our old friend Thos. Crawford of Carden was again to the fore with his handsome pair of drafters, sired by Leonard, and found himself on easy street so far as the red ticket was concerned. Mr. B. Burchill also showed a pair of registered mares in this class and secured second place. In general purpose Mr. Arch. McFarlane added another victory to his long list of winnings by his handsome pair. Mr. John Brock secured second place with a stylish pair of useful horses; while Messrs. A. Webster and W. P. King showed matched pairs in same class. In the brood mare and foal contingent D. J. Mc-

Nab of Palestaine came first with a fine smooth black mare and Royal Standard foal. Mr. John Wylie captured second money with one of two mares shown with Netherby foals Messrs. D. McFadyen, B. Birchall, R. C. Webster and Joshua Bailey also entered fine animals.

In the carriage class several fine animals were exhibited and Mr. T. Calvert was successful in capturing the judges fancy first for his dashing bay team, but it was not until after the judges had weighed their good points carefully against those of a great pair of greys owned by Messrs. Murchison and Gilchrist of Glenarn. The other departments were all fully represented.

North Victoria always shows the best stamp of saddle horses in this district, and this year was no exception to the rule. Mr. Mitchell's two fine mounts attracted a good deal of attention, while Mr. Thorn-dike also entered a blood-like mare.

Among the Stockmen. While the number of entries in cattle was up to the standard the number of individual exhibitors was not in keeping with the importance of the section. Mr. Alex. Jameson is always a liberal exhibitor at this show and this year he had no less than 9 head of choice Durhams and grades. In the lot was a grand milch cow and a white heifer that attracted considerable attention.

Mr. B. Birchall is a landmark at the northern fairs and is also an admirer of the Durhams. This year he showed everything from a two-days-old calf to an aged bull. Mr. W. James of Oakwood was the principal exhibitor in dairy cattle, showing no less than twelve head of fine Holsteins. The Messrs. Hammill Bros. of Lorneville also showed a pretty lot of Ayrshire cattle—nine in all.

The entry list contained a greater number of fine sheep than ever before. The Leicesters were a great lot and represented the flocks of Messrs. D. C. Ross, Cullis Bros., Ed. Lytle. The "Cots" were also well to the fore, and the honors were principally divided between Messrs. W. Thorn-dike, J. Gibbs and J. Bagshaw. In the fine-wool varieties, Naylor & Son showed four fine pens of Southdown sheep. The popular Shropshire Downs were well represented by entries from the flocks of Messrs. A. McKay and A. McMillan.

The showing in swine hardly represented so many varieties as in former years, but the standard of those exhibited was high. Mr. Wm. Thorn-dike had a free hand in the Tamworths, showing three pens. Geo. A. Mark showed three pens of prime Berkshires and captured the honors therewith. Mr. W. P. King exhibited five pens of Improved Yorkshire Whites and made a clean sweep.

Speeding in the Ring. The speeding classes went slow this year for some reason. The horsemen were dilatory in making their entries and the spectators and judges had to await their pleasure, but after they got going some very good sport was enjoyed. The open race had three starters, but Mr. Fanning's John R. Gentry had it all his own way and won in six tight heats. Following is the summary:

Fanning's John R. Gentry, - 1 1 1
Nicholl's Birdie C., - - - 2 2 2
Jackson's Lottie O., - - - 3 3 3
Time 2.40.
In the green race Gusty's Maid Dalry was an easy winner in one, two, three order, with Little Fred a good second. Summary:

Gusty's Maid Dalry, - - - 1 1 1
Gilchrist's Little Fred, - - 2 2 2
Bassett's Fred Bassett, - - 3 3 3
Time 3.10.
The named race was a corker from

start to finish. Bob L. walked away with the first heat easily. In the second he was very unsteady as was also Birdie C. Sykes got the benefit of a close decision, but all the horses ran more than was considered good form. The fourth heat was the hottest one of the day. Sykes had the pole and was challenged by Birdie C. right at the word go, and a slashing heat was the result. Sykes went into the air on the third turn but quickly settled and just nipped the heat out by about two feet from Birdie C. who went the heat of her life. Time 2.50. Summary:

Dr. Ross' Sykes, - - - 3 1 1 1
Dr. Fitzgerald's Bob L., - 1 3 2 3
J. Nicholl's Birdie C., - - 2 2 3 2
Time 2.50.
Bicycle Race.
A hot bicycle race was sandwiched in between heats and resulted as follows:—Wagg 1, Ferguson 2, Stewart 3, Kennedy 4, Pierce 5, Tait 6.—Time 1.30.
The ladies' bicycle event had only one entry and was a walk-over for Miss Retta Carr.

THE DRESS MODEL.

Slight draperies have taken the place of platings on some of the few early autumn dress skirts sent over as models from both Paris and London.

A strong movement is again being made in favor of reviving the wear of the odious hoopskirt, in direct contrast to the present clinging style of dress. Pretty and feminine looking are the smart little silk "driving coats," as they are called, that are worn and will continue to be worn alike by young and elderly women.

Shirt waists of soft sheer veiling, cashmere and wool barge will fill up the interval between the linen and cotton styles of the summer and the cloth and French flannel waists for cold weather wear.

Velvet flowers and shaded foliage in deep green and also in brilliant autumn leaf effects combined with masses of black ostrich plumes will constitute the leading garnitures on felt and velvet hats for the autumn and winter seasons.

Elegant little cavalier or Henri II shoulder capes for evening drives, piazza wear, summer fetes and concerts are made of soft, beautiful panne satins—often a cream pale cameo pink or chartrreuse green ground, figured with small, beautifully colored Marie Antoinette designs.

Rumor says that sleeves are to be a degree fuller, or, at least, the shoulder point is to be accentuated by a return to epaulets, small caps, etc. This is agreeable news to many, for few women appear to advantage in sleeves devoid of any sort of trimming or fullness on the shoulders.

There has arisen a sudden fad for the wearing of bright grass green tulle or grenadine veils. They are worn frequently as a rather conspicuous halo around the hat and are seldom pulled down over the face. The upper ends are fastened with a single pin and the lower portion of the veil flutters in the breeze.

BEE BUZZES.

Every particle of comb should be saved and made into wax. Ants will utterly ruin comb honey if they can get access to it.

A few hives of bees about the farmhouse are both ornamental and profitable. Feeding bees at any time and for any purpose except brood rearing is usually unprofitable.

To get the benefit of the Italian bees the following spring, Italianizing should be done in the fall.

A queen introduced in the autumn will produce an entire stock of her own progeny by early spring.

There is no better time than during the fall months to requeen and have the best queens in each colony.

Excessive feeding nearly always follows excessive swarming and if feeding is not properly done loss of colonies results.

Add upper stories or supers as fast as the colonies need the space, especially if honey is coming in. Let the bees store away enough to winter on.

Queenless colonies are the worst to cause robbing, and this is one good reason why there should not be a colony without a queen. Now is the time to be on the watch for robbery.

THE ROYAL BOX.

Kaiser Wilhelm has succumbed to the motor car craze and is busily engaged in the art of running an automobile.

The widowed Queen Margherita of Italy, who intended to settle at Turin, has yielded to the entreaties of her son and her daughter-in-law and will take up her residence in Rome.

Until the bullet of the assassin laid him low King Humbert of Italy was the only living monarch probably who had been wounded in actual modern warfare, the affair being the battle of Custoza, when the Italians were so badly defeated by the Austrians.

Queen Victoria has just purchased an old manuscript relating to the early records of Windsor. It is nearly 300 years old and \$125 is said to have been the price paid the dealer. The queen has a valuable collection of such manuscripts and takes much interest in them.

The king of Serbia told a correspondent recently that Mme. Draga Maschin, now his bride and queen, is not 40 years old and more, as she has commonly been reported, by any means, and that her two young companions are her sisters and not her daughters, as report has had it.

SISTERLY CITIES.
It would be interesting to know how they tell when a Chicago man has become crazed from the effects of heat.—Detroit News.
After September the garrulous slugger's place in New York will begin to be taken by the theatrical box party.—Philadelphia Times.
"Great cities have good streets," says a St. Louis newspaper. This puts St. Louis among the small fry municipalities.—Kansas City Times.

JAMMED

Graham's Clothing SETS THE CALL



We had something like an oration during the Lindsay Fair. Visitors took our handsome store by storm, jammed the sidewalk, surged into the door in rushes and feasted on the Merriest Bargains that ever fell to the lot of Sage Buyers. The flood tide of unheard of Bargains flowed steadily and taxed the Store's service for all it could do. Some of our friends we know, had to leave without being waited on—which we regret very much—but we hope to see them back smiling the very first opportunity.

GRAHAM GROWS GREATER!

Business will boom this fall and our success goes hand in hand with the success of Lindsay and Lindsay's growing Fair.

- Time to Think About Overcoats** —Let us suggest that you come and look over some of the many lines we are ready to show, even if you're not ready to buy Frieze, Beaver, Whipcord, Melton and Venetian, ranging in price from \$3.90 to 14.00
- Time to think about a New Hat** —We are becoming famous as Hatters. From friend to friend the tale goes round, Graham's Styles are Standard Styles.
- Time to Think about Heavy Fall Suits** —We cast no reflections on other Stores when we say that ours is the best place to buy Fall or Winter Suits at 375 up to \$15.00. The department is open to all classes of dressers.
- Time to think about New Underwear** —We handle the best grades in Fall and Winter weights. Come in and make your selection.

A. J. GRAHAM,

THE ONE-PRICE KING CLOTHIER

Lindsay and Fenelon Falls

Lindsay Woollen Mills Branch Store

Owing to the Crowded state of our Factory Building, the result of increasing business with the additional equipment of machinery, we find it necessary to procure other premises for the accommodation of our retail customers. We have therefore placed a stock of our Manufactured Goods in the property recently occupied by the Ontario Bank, one door west of the Simpson House.

Our Customers will find the largest and best selected stock of Blankets, Flanel Sheetings, Yarns, Full Cloth, Knitted Underwear, Hosiery, Horse Covers, etc., all marked at prices which the Manufacturer alone can give.

Remember the stand. Look out for future price lists and announcements.

HORN BROS.

Nerve Food

If you have neuralgia, Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil will feed the nerve that is crying for food—it is hungry—and set your whole body going again, in a way to satisfy nerve and brain from your usual food.

That is cure. If you are nervous and irritable, you may only need more fat to cushion your nerves—you are probably thin—and Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil will give you the fat, to begin with.

Cure, so far as it goes. Full cure is getting the fat, you need from usual food, and Scott's Emulsion will help you to that. If you have not tried it, send for free sample, its agreeable taste will surprise you. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto, Ont. soc. and \$1.00; all druggists.