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Enthusiastic Welcome by our Citizens. ARGE ATTENDANCE EACH

DAY OF THE FAIR.

Present at 10,000. (Continued from first page.) all petty differences of religion or John Thompson, his excellency referred

the deceased statesman as a great and nod man, humble-minded, yet far seeing THE LUNCHEON AT THE BENSON. His excellency and staff and the commit-28 of escort were then driven to the Benon house, where luncheon was served. the handsome dining room was beautifully decorated for the occasion, and the menu was beyond criticism and in thermuch keeping with the reputation of this int class hestelrie. The table appointments were superb, the service faultless, and we take pleasure in stating that Mr.

THE VISIT TO THE FAIR.

by his excellency.

Wardrobs was personally congratulated

ord and Lady Aberdeen View the Varied Products of Victoria County. At 2 o'clock, when their excellancies that fully s.((x) people were present, and aleway, the artistic decoration of which

netedingly warm welcome from the astheir clear young voices blended with indescribably charming effect in several

COUNTY OUNCILLORS' WELCOMF. When their excellencies had ascended te platform, Mr. W. C. Switzer, wirden of the county, stepped for Fard and on behalf of the corporate body of which he is the head read the following

His Excellency Earl of Aberdeen, Gov-

be counties of Peterborough and Victoria the en- and other perishable goods in larger quan-

ompared with the present day it will appear albut incredible when we find it reported that in the aborne district in 1841 there were only ten schools, o in Mariposa, two in Ops and one in Eldon Whereas at the present day we have in the county of Victoria proper, one town, thirteen townships, and wincorporated villages, the municipal council of

salified teachers, with two school inspectorates, and you particularly on behalf of Lady Aberabording ample accommodation to about 9,000 boys deen, who warmly appreciates your kind

addition to these educational advantages we

are in almost every centre of population Mechanics' stules and literary associations permanently orsailed and maintained by public subscription, but sage and hamlet in the county of Victoria, there suple and commodious buildings dedicated to sime worship, and the spiritual wants of our people a stended to and administered by zealous and ex-"plary clergymen of all Christian denominations. We can with pride call your excellency's attention whe het that owing to the liberality and public witt of our people, who have aided railways by way houses generously supplemented by provincial shains, we have succeeded in making our county as important railway centre, with lines radiatin all directions, thereby enabling our people to

it's of the world, which facilities are well suppleantal by a fleet of steamboats plying on our inland We beg your excellency to tender to Lady Aberacordial expression of our thanks for her gracia condescension in visiting the county bearing the of our beloved queen, and we venture to exless a hope that, when following the footsteps of her illustrious predecessors you are called upon to tiercise vice-regal functions in the most important and densely populated portion of her majesty's dominyour excellency, while devoting your time, ma-

land judgment, and statesmanship, to the material Mantage of the people over whom you are vicehent, may at times look back with kindly feelings THE S. V. A. SOCIETY ADDRESS.

When the enthusiasm had subsided

hardy and industrious pioneers of settlement and civilization are making great and laudable efforts to emulate, if not rival, their fellow citizens in the south. Having learned by experience that the virgin soil of our county will not always remain fertile, we, as agriculturists, have devoted time, capital and labor towards other branches of agriculture, such as improving our stock of horses, cattle, sheep and swine, the results of which will to-day come under your land those who have so thoroughly identified themselves with the true interests of our country.

What your excellency has done for other lands and the results of which will to-day come under your land those who have so thoroughly identified themselves with the true interests of our country. towards other branches of agriculture, such as im-proving our stock of horses, cattle, sheep and swine, the results of which will to-day come under your excellency's observation, and we may here add that the manufacture of cheese has assumed the features of a staple article of produce in the country of a staple article of produce in the country of a staple article of produce in the country of a staple article of produce in the country of a staple article of produce in the country of a staple article of produce in the country of of a staple article of produce in the county, finding

emunerative markets in the mother land. We, as agriculturists, embrace this opportunity of expressing our approval of the institution known as the Ontario Agricultural College and experimental farm, and, at a later date, a similar institution organzed under the auspices of the federal government, As an evidence of our healthy occupations and

salubrious climate, we can point out with pride many dazzle by their brilliant intellect, but that their mul-of our people standing on and around this platform tiplied powers might be used in the better performwho, during the reign of our beloved queen, chopped ance of those duties which make houses homes, and down and cleared and made our roads, which we hope which help little children to grow to perfect man and your excellency may drive over to-day for the purpose of seeing the fertile fields, farms and homesteads which they and their sons and daughters cleared from

Lord Aberdeen's Reply to the Ad-

Following we give a verbatim report of his excellency's reply to the addresses presented to him at the fair on behalf of the county council and South Victoria Agricultural Society:

Mr. Warden, Mr. President, Mr. Mayor, ladies and gentlemen:

You will not, I hope, think that I am using the language of mere conventional compliment when I say that I regard these | welcome which we offer to you to-day. Fair Grounds Packed with addresses as being not only of a very grati fying character, but also highly interest her and progress of this important town and | address on behalf of that body : the surrounding district; nor need I assure you that the loyalty expressed in no a Observing a large p rirait of the late | doubtful terms by these utterances, and evinced by the manner in which you have thus come forward to give this greeting, this demonstration of welcome, is warmly apatearnest, and of unimpeachable integ- preciated by us. No worder that in this great county, named after the illustrious time especially, when we have been commemorating with joy and thankfalness the great fact that her majesty has now | Malthough our local Union does not affiliate with of the illustrious throne of this great realm, no wonder that our feelings are peculiarly stirred when we consider the significance of this glorious reign in its numerous aspects and world-wide importance. Perhaps I may be allowed to remark that only yesterday I had the honor queen in response to one which I had the privilege of addressing to her majesty, presenting congratulations on this occasion. I may be permitted to allude to this here because, although as a matter of fact

it was at the age of eight years that I first reached the fair grounds, it was estimated | had the honor of being presented to her majesty at Buckingham palace, it was of our society. While there are many departments of itles, even by so familiar a friend as Mr. course rather in my official capacity as the work of the National Council of Women similar Cladstone. Lord Aberdeen was only a or over an hour after that a steady stream having the honor of being her majesty's to those undertaken by us, we desire to mention most especially the bond of union which links us ira humanity poured through the main representative in this great Dominion, that I was privileged to join in the special felicitations offered on this auspicious ed ets great credit on Mr. W. M. Robson, occasion from all parts of the world, and especially from Canada, and which as you Lord and Lady Aberdeen received an | will see by the newspapers have been very graciously and promptly acknowledged. There are many topics in the addresses to mbled thousands as they were being which I might allude, but it is as a farmer corted to a commodious platform erected | speaking to farmers that I would like to the green facing the grand stand, where offer the few remarks which I make. I officers of the agricultural society, the can assure you that I have looked forward mbers of the county council, and lead to this opportunity of meeting the practimen of the district awaited their cal agriculturists of this great district, val. Over 1,000 school children occu- famed as it is for its soil and products. a stand but a short distance away, My friend, Mr. Fairbairn, whom I am glad to see here, exacted a solemn promise from me at Ottawa last year that I was to come to Lindsay, if alive, at this time, and I assured him that if I went anywhere

this fall it would be to Lindsay. (Laughter and applause.) We are delighted to be here. I congratulate you upon the tokens to be seen that you are alive and growing in the matter of agriculture. You are not content to sit down and wait for more favorable prices, etc., but you take means to develop your resources and secure success. I am well aware that prices are not May it PLEASE YOUR EXCELLENCY, - We, the warden by any means what we could wish them to be. I was told just now that the price to be approach your excellency with feelings of the most of oats is down to 17 cents a bushel; that professed joint extended with the first several solution of soluti

opreciate your excellence's condescension in visit- | however, not to be discouraged, and there gour town and county at a season almost exclusive- is no reason for discouragement. Many devoted to exhibitions of agriculture and arts | would like to see some preferential artroughout the province of Ontario.

It augurs well for the future of Canada when a rangement to secure a more advantageous. Well, satesman of your well known experience comes market in the mother country. Well, more our agriculturist population to ascertain by ladies and gentlemen, if we have no favor, personal inspection the material progress of the coun- | we have at least a fair field for our produce , instead of trusting to official reports and com- in the markets of Great Britain, and we must all have observed the great increase mity of noting the satisfactory progress of the in the export trade of Canada in that direcunty of Victoria we respectfully point out to your tion that may be still more largely increascellency that in the year 1842, the year following ed. For example, we might have a system teformation of the Colborne district composed of | of cold storage for sending butter, fruit

the population of that district was only a little over titles to Britain. Now, it seems to me that if the farmers of the Dominion unitedly set to work to secure such an advanin townships with a population of 5,989 souls all tage they would succeed. I am not in; an area of land under cultivation of 17,634 speaking of any special organization of and an equalized and assessed value of \$252,809. any distinctive or political character; I am alluding to the farmers of the Dominion as a whole, and I say that if they sigthan attendance of only 276 pupils. Five of the nify that they want this system of cold storage it will be obtained. I offer these remarks merely as suggestions. Now, am looking forward to improving my mind by examining the exhibits in this show this afternoon. I must not detain you, had deputy-reeves, who manage the affairs of ladies and gentlemen, as you may be aimthe county, exhibiting a population of 33 0,0 souls. ing at the same objec', or you may have copying an area of 1 032 quare miles, and a resid- other attractions in view. Lat me, how-Cars of 800 000 acres of an equalized and assessed ever, again thank you very heartly for these two addresses, fall of the spirit of loyalty and kindliness, and giving an inwest of one Collegiate Institute, one high school, loyalty and Kindliness, and giving the school school, 159 public schools and one teresting resume of many important facts teresting resume of many important facts tenan Catholic Separate school, employing 170 duly regarding this celebrated district. I thank

references to her. Lord Aberdeen concluded by again returning thanks for the welcome extended, and by declaring the show open. He then asked for and obtained the promise of a We are proud to say that in every town, township. asked for and obtained in a promise of holiday for the children, and the speaking

terminated. Reception to Lady Aberdsen. At 3:30 their excellencies left the fair grounds, Lord Aberdeen repairing to his suite of rooms at the Banson house for a needed rost, while her excellency was driven to the Academy of Music, to the produce of the forest and fields to the mar- meet the ladies of the town and queen, and and at intervals during the years. subsequent proceedings contributed music | No wonder that such a raign should that was greatly sporeciated by many. conduce to the vast change which has Aberdeen was gowned in a taken place regarding woman's position, but with to the county of Vi toria, we trust not tweed skirt and waist, with crimson and duties. I feel that none

The southern townships of the county are eminently suited to agricultural industries and while the northern parts are not so well suited to the agriculturist the hardy and industrious pioneers of settlement and peace and cultures have been parts. cellency has so nobly undertaken here will be carried to a successful issue, and that when Canada is but a memory to you, her people will dwell in your heart, as your excellency most assuredly will in theirs.

Canada is a land of homes—we love you for the

influence which you have exerted upon them each one, not only by your words, but by your example Your excellency has helped to elevate the standard of womanhood, and encouraged in every way the higher education of women—not that they might In this age, where the pendulum which indicates

the trend of women's thought is in danger of swing ing too far one way, we realize the blessing it is to us In conclusion, we beg you will tender to Lady that we have in your excllency one who reminds us Aberdeen our heartfelt thanks for her gracious condecension in visiting for the first, though we trust not the last time, the town of Lindsay and county of Victoria.

ers we are filling the place which God inten ed for us, and are working out the highest destiny possible for women. And yet we are reminded by the example of your excellency's own life that while home duties are beyond doubt above all and over all, there are other duties which we all of us owe to those outside our own immediate fireside circle—duties which, if neg-lected by us, must be laid upon the shoulders of those who already are willingly bearing their own. We welcome your excellency for the sake of our beloved queen and the motherland, for the high place which you hold in our own land, but above all, for the unselfish devotion with which you have devoted yourself to the every interest of Canadian women occupying whatever round in the social ladder We trust that this may not be the last time which we may have the honor and privilege of welcoming your excellency to Victoria county, but, however that may be, we trust that Canada may remain a fragrant

When Mrs. Stewart had resumed People-A Conservative Esti- ing. That, indeed, is not surprising, Mrs. Sharpe, president of the Lindsay mate Places the Number because these addresses contain much branch of the Woman's Christian Temperinformation regarding the characteristics; ance Usion, presented the following To Her Excellency the Countess of Aber-

memory in your excellency's heart, and that with it

will be mingled the warmth and the sincerity of the

DEAR AND HONORED COUNTESS, -On behalf of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Lindsay we desire to extend to your excellency a most sincere and hearty welcome on this, the occasion of your first visit to our town, and do assure your excellency that we voice the sentiments of all women devoted to the sovereign of the British empire, our belov- cause of temperance and social and moral reforms. ed queen, your feelings of loyalty are keen and strong. (Applause.) And at this opportunity of meeting with one who has done so very much towards bettering the condition of women and humanity in general, as you have done most

reigned longer than any previous occupant | that praiseworthy organization. The National Council of Women, over which your excellency does so graciously preside, yet we do not fail to appreciate the yaluable work which is being done by your excellency and co-workers.
We believe, as does your excellency, that women

have a higher mission than that of mere leaders of fashion and society, and while we all possess the God-given instinct of "mothering", we also most keenly feel the of receiving a telegram direct from the great responsibility which rests upon us, that of reble traffic in strong drink.
We understand that the motive which prompted

the members of the National Council of Women to band themselves together was for the purpose of furthering the application of the golden rule to socie'y, custom and law, and although methods may differ, in like manner do we. White Ribboners, recogrespective of color or creed into a sisterhood of women who will stand for all that is good and noble, We are pleased to know that your excellency does not think a woman is less womanly when she becomes a veter. Surely all right thinking people will soon admit that neither wifehood nor motherhood grace nor honor, will be marred by the enfranchisement of women. We believe that woman's sphere of usefulness in moulding the character of the nation is even the right to use the ballot would largely increase her

We are also proud to know that almost sixty years of active political life have not in any way made her Permit us to say that with pleasure we have not d the interest taken by your excellency in the peasantry

of Ireland, and we cannot fail to also mention our ad-miration of the tact and ability displayed by your excellency in the management of your Irish village at the World's Fair in Chicago. It delights us to know that your excellency has taken such an active part in connection with the or-ganization of the Onward and Upward Society, and have devoted so much of your valuable time and talent to the publication of the monthly review which

bears the title, "Onward and Upward' Since the coming of your excellency to Canada as the worthy wife of our esteemed governor-general, his excellency Lord Aberdeen, who so honorably and ably represents her most gracious majesty Queen Victoria in this Dominion, your excellency has in many ways endeared yourself to all classes of the

Though but a band of women. To present a royal welcome To our Lady Aberdeen, And to him who wields the sceptre

To tender now our greetings And wish hlm friends and fame, Though your social plane be higher Than where we humbly stand, We'll span the gulf between us By love to the Motherland.

In our aged sovereign's name,

Yes, we love the Motherland And we love our gracious queen, So with ten thousand welcomes We hail Lord Aberdeen, We know with true devotion From a warm and generous heart,

For the sisterhood of women You've played a noble part, Long may your deeds of kindness, More precious e'en than gold, Shed joy and peace around you And yield an hundred-fold. With this far reaching motto,

"God, Home and Every Land," For universal brotherhood We take a hopeful stand : And while our badge encircles This orb of land and sea. We'll pray that British union May aye unbroken be.

Our Lady Aberdeen.

When time decrees your leaving Our fair Canadian shore, May links of cherished memories Unite us evermore: And though till death we sever, With a dark, deep sea between, We'll bless the day we met thee,

Lady Aberdeen replied to the above ddresses as follows: Allow me to offer you my heartfelt thanks for the expressions of sympathy, cordiality and confidence of which you been good enough to extend to me in these too kindly worded addresses. Since my arrival in Canada I have had ample opportunity of realizing how entirely the wife of her majesty's representative can depend on the hearty sympathy and co-operation of not only the women, but of the men also, in any efforts which she makes to help her husband in rightly representing the sovereign whose whole life has been devoted to upholding a high standard in

ELLEN E. SHARPE, pres.

HARRIST G. WHITESIDE, COT. Sec.

We conclude by praying that your eminent services plush sleeves, and bonnet to match; her plush sleeves, and bonnet to match; her plush sleeves, and bonnet to match; her not endeavor, apart from all public duties, wrap was also of crimson plush lined with to show that the home is the pivot on

South Victoria Agricultural Society, which was presented the following address:

16 His Excellency The Right Honorable Sir John Cumpbell Hamilton Gordon, Earl of Aberdeen, Knight Grand Oross of the Most Distinguished Order deen:

To Her Excellency the Countess of Aberdeen, Knight Grand Oross of the Most Distinguished Order deen:

May in Praray Your Excellency, which was possented the substitution of the

amongst us during the period of our annual Country.

Exhibition, more particularly as your visit will afford your excellency a sincere expression of loyalty to the appreciase fully the kindly interest which your excellency a sincere expression of loyalty to the appreciase fully the kindly interest which your excellency has shown toward our country, our tewns and period turns of the grant label. The country, bearing her majosty's name, was surveyed between the years 1800 and 1800, and as its and the proposed of the propos

The time for this did not seem ripe, and perhaps it is as well that women should go through an apprenticeship in this co operative work first, but we are glad to think that from the outset we have been able to rely on the sympathy and support of the men of Canada as represented by their teachers in church and state, and for this we owe them grateful thanks, as it has proved that aggressiveness is far removed from the spirit of the National Council, and that we seek but to understand, to equip ourselves for our duties.

To you, ladies of the W.C.T.U., allow me to add a special word of thanks for your welcome. As we go about the country from east to west we have many opportunities for realizing how great a part women are taking in all philanthropic and religious work, and how much the churches depend on their efforts. The country may well be congratulated on their efforts, and there is no body of workers whom we find more universally distributed, more earnestly and zealously at work, than the members of the W.C.T.U., following with enthusiasm in the steps of one who was born to be a leader-your friend and ally,

Miss F. Willard. We have also to thank many of your members for helping to form local councils, and for supporting us loyally in the work which some of your branches have asked us as a Council to take up and promote. Many of your workers have been the first to realize the great possibilities in an organization which seeks to bring women into touch with one another and to give force to different ideas of work. Their help has been invaluable in developing other local and national councils, and may feel sure their influence will be felt in the still further development of the international council.

I can only thank you again with all my heart for all the arrangements you have made in Lindsay for our entertainment, information and comfort, and for the care taken in every particular in carrying the details out. The flowers, the music and the decorations are all marks of special thoughtfulness, and I can assure you that both his excellency and myself will always look back on our day in Lindsay with grateful thoughts.

At the conclusion of her excellency's remarks a number of ladies desirous of being presented availed themselves of the

opportunity. Due credit must be given the committee who decorated the hall so prettily with flags, cut flowers and palms kindly loaned by our genial florist, Mr. Maxsom, for the

Lord and Lady Aberdeen. The following well written sketch of Lord and Lady Aberdeen is taken from an article in the Review of Raviews for January, 1894, by Mr. W. T. Stead:-John Campbell Gordon, sixth earl of Aberdeen, says Mr. Stead, was born in 1847, just before the great revolutionary outbreak that shook the thrones of Europe. He is, therefore, 46 years of age, but does not look more than 36. He has a singularly youthful appearance, and in this he resembles Lord Roseberry, whose juvenility of aspect has frequently occasioned remark, and which for some time stood nize the golden rule as the fundamental principle of | in the way of the recognition of his qualyounger son till 1870, when the death of his brother George gave him a seat in the house of lords, and brought him in sight of the career which up to the present moment has been one long progress of increasing service to the state. The Gordons are physically a fine race, and the present Earl, although not so tall as his brothers, is much stronger in muscular development greater than that of man, and we believe, too, that | than might be imagined from those who note his comparatively slight build. Like most men of his family he is extremely fond of sport-physical exercise. Both of most gracious majesty Queen Victoria less womanly | his brothers were splendid shots with the rifle, having carried all before them at Win bledon on more than one occasion. It was his extreme devotion to the rifle which led to the lamentable accident which caused the death of his second

AN INTERESTING HOBBY. Lord Aberdeen, however, unites with the love of sport, which is common to most landed aristocracy, a passion which among peers is almost unique-from boyhood he has had a delight in locomotive engines; he is probably the only peer who could drive an engine from London to Edinburgh. Through the indulgence of a relative, when he was still a schoolboy, he had permission to ride on the engine of a local railpeople, and especially so to the women who now in true Canadian style bid you many thousand wel- way, and he never, if he could help it, rode anywhere else. He had no greater delight than to stand in front of the fire-box acting as fireman or starter, and occasionally being permitted to drive the engine. He still remembers as one of the proudest days of his life how, when he had finished oiling the engine when at fall speed, the old engine driver said to him :- "John, think I must apply for a day's holiday and let you take charge." From that time forward Lord Aberdeen has never lost touch with the locomotive engineers; no one is more popular with the railway servants in the old country, and nothing but the lack of acquaintance with the road and the signals stands in the way of his being able to take a Canadian Pacific express right across the whole continent from the Atlantic to the Pacific. He is certainly the first governor-general who was also an engine driver. Eagine driving, in fact, may be considered as one of his favorite hobbles, and one of the things which he looked forward to in the new world was that of making a study of the engines of America, as complete as that which he has made of the locomotives of England and

Scotland. Lady Aberdeen is the daughter of Sir Dudley Coutts Majoribanks, sin e created Lord Tweedmoute, of a staunch old Whig border family, and who himself represented the "good town of Berwick on Tweed" for twenty years as a liberal. The family seat is in Berwickshire, but little Isabel's home was in Guisachan, in Invernesshire. It was a wild and romantic spot. The country seat nestled at the head of a lovely mountain strath twenty-three miles from the nearest railway station or telegraph office. In this mountain solitude the girl grew up a strong and sturdy Scotch lassie, pass'onately fond of reading and the vigorous out-door life of the moun-

Her father, the son of the well-known Edward Majoribanks, (who, up to the age of ninety-four, transacted all the heavy duties falling to the lot of the senior partner of such a bank as Coutts') combined with his heredi ary business instinets strong literary and artistic tastes, and a passion for every thing pertaining to sport and natural history. It was this which led him in early manhood to settle himself in the wilds of Invernesshire, and there to create a very paradise, in the meet the ladies of the town and county. The interior of the pretty opera house had been handsomely decorated for the occasion, and with daylight shut out and numbers of electric lights shed-out and numbers of electric lights a ding a soft light over everything the effect was charming. As her excellency entered Dalesandros' Italian orchestra, from Toronto, (engaged by the ladies' committee for the cccasion), played God save the tee for the cccasion), played God save the tee for the cccasion), played God save the tee for the cccasion) and art intervals during the committee for the cccasion and art intervals during the committee for the cccasion and art intervals during the committee for the cccasion and art intervals during the committee for the cccasion and art intervals during the committee for the cccasion are described as a committee for the cccasion and art intervals during the committee for the cccasion are described as a committee for the cccasion and are intervals during the committee for the cccasion are described as a cccasion are de of their combined Scottish and Irish

FRIDAY EVENING AT THE FAIR.

The attendance at the fair was again very large Friday evening, many preferring On the stage a number of our townspeople were gathered together to welcome
her. A little maid clothed in white profher. A little maid clothed in white profhome lies the traest development of the

Arrival of the Volunteers from King ston Camp. Secretary Kelth reports that the attend-

ance Saturday far exceeded the record of closing day of last year's fair. The parade and drill evolutions by the local companies of the 45th Batt., who returned from camp at 7 o'clock that morning, was a very attractive feature.

Around the Stock Pens.

Considering the great depression in the prices of horseflesh as compared with some years ago, the farmers of the county have reason to be proud of the fine showing made in many of the classes. Bloods were scarce, there being but three entries, but the deficiency was amply made up else-

In the road or carriage class Mr. W. H. Simpson exhibited his fine entire horse, "Sando," competing against animals entered by Chas. Caldwell, Perrytown; W. H. Nasmith, Janetville; and J. Nattrass, Millbrook. Half-a-dozen mares, with promising foals, were shown, as well as twelve or fifteen fillies and geldings of one and two years. A large number of drivers were shown, pair and single; Robt. Lagie, T. H. McQuade, R. B. McGahey, John Deyell, Jas. Bushell, Thos. Calvert, W. W. Logar, Wm. Weese, Richard Darke, J. Callis & Son, Henry Pollen, M. Sisson, John Makins, and other well known horsemen competing. In all there were 13 entries in the "not less than 151 hands" class, and 18 in "151 hands and under." Fire saddle animals were shown by Richard

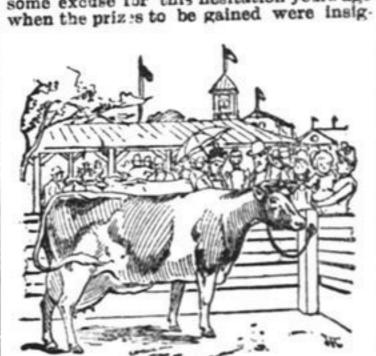


Matchett, Cavan; J. Devell and R. B. Mc-Gahey, Lindsay; and Thos. Calvert, R aboro. An attractive lot of foals of 1896 also engaged the attention of visitors. In the general purpose class there were 22 entries, and taken in all the animals were a finer lot than were shown at last year's

Representatives of the percheron class were exhibited by Nathan Day, Powles' Corners; M. McArthur, Woodville; and R. B. McGahey, Lindsay. In the Canadian draught and heavy draught class there were many entries and some very fine animals. Mr. John Carew exhibited his handsome team in the first mentioned class, and deserved a pr'ze. In all there were 50 entries, and it would be

of their breed in the province. For some unexplained reason the farmers of the county did not take the interest they should in showing cattle. Few of the leading breeders exhibit the choice animals they take a pardonable pride in showing to the casual visitor, hence visitors to the fair from outside points go away | geese, turkeys and ducks were a fine lot. with a false impression of the stock raising capabilities of our county. There was

some excuse for this hesitation years ago



nificant, but now, when the red and blue tickets are worth from \$6 to \$10, there should be an incentive. Whatever the reason, the thoroughbred classes were little better filled than at last year's show. In the Durham class there were some 20 entries, principally yearling bulls and calves; Wm. Thorndike, Oakwood, showed a herd comprising a bull and three females. The Jersey or Alderney class is poorly rapresented, Herman Bros., of Grafton,

being the principal exhibitors. Messrs. Robt. Ross and G. E. Martin showed fine milch animals. In Ayrshires Messrs. Dundas & Grandy, of Springville, sweep the field. In all they exhibited 13 head. Polled Angus cattle, some years ago favorites with many of our farmers, seem to be losing ground. Mr. Thos. Robertson,

of Dunsford, is the only exhibitor, showing in all eight representatives of the peculiar breed. Herefords were not represented, yet many farmers in this county think highly of them and have choice, if small, herds. Holsteins make a fair showing. In all 21 animals of this breed were to be seer, the principal exhibitors being Sidney Macklin, Wicklow, and Wm. James and Wm.

Thorndike, of Oakwood, The grade class was well represented, 30 animals being shown. Among the principal exhibitors were A. Jamieson, Glensrm; J. Bagshaw, Cannington; R. Engleson, Glandine; P. S. Mark & Sons, Oakwood; R. Dark, Lindsay; Allen Bros., Newcastle; R. L. Holdsworth, Port Hope, and R. B. Moore, Ops.

At a meeting of the West Victoria farmers' institute, held in Lindsay last winter, a leading farmer said that one reason why sheep raising was not engaged in more extensively was that there were too many mangy dogs prowling about. The statement may have had significance, but certainly sheep raising does not seem to have been seriously retarded as yet, every class being well represented at the fair. In Lalcester or Lincoln sheep there are 47 entries in all, and it would be difficult to find a better looking lot. The leading exhibitors in this class are J. Bagshaw. Cannington; S. Metherell, Little Britain; Allen Bros., Newcastle; J. M. Swain, Valentia; Jos. Campbell, Janetville; D. C. Ross, Woodville; J. Sole, Rosboro.



Pens of long wool sheep are exhibited by W. Stillman, D. C. Ross, Allen Bros., Jno. Gibbs, Jas. Murray, and F. Smallwood; pens of short wool sheep by Andrew Mc-Kay, Lindsay; Naylor Bros, Arch. Mc-Millan, L. M. Courtice and Jos. Leask; fat sheep by Naylor Bros., J. Gibbs Jas. Murray and Jos. Leask.

Taking into consideration the large amount of money paid out in this county vearly for pork by packers and shippers, the showing in the above class is not cred-

itable to the farmers of the district. Mr.



Denis Hawkins, P. Leddy, Wm. Thorndike and Thos. Calvert, improved Berkshires; R. L. Holdsworth, W. J. Moore, and McEachren Bros., Chester white; W. Thorndike, Tamworths; N. Day, D. Hawkins, J. Sole, W. P. King and McEachren Bros , Yorkshire white.

The poultry department attracted many visitors, and the display made was worthy of the praise bestowed. More birds were shown this year, Mr. Edward Birch, of Kerby, being a new comer and one of the largest exhibitors, showing birds in almost every class. The local exhibitors were Messrs. D. C. Trew, J. B. Warner, Stephen Oliver, W. J. Williamson, John Eiliot, J. Wilkinson, Robt. Ross, Richard Dark, Ops, and other exhibitors were Messrs. D. Hawkins, Woodville; J. M. Swain, Valen-



Holdsworth, Port Hope Allin Bros. Newcastle : John Gills, Woodville : Herrman Bros., Grafton ; John Sole, Rashoro ; Wm. Glass, V. lentia : John Cullis, Fenelon Falls; Arch. McMillan, Lorneville P S. Mark & Son, Oakwood. Mr. J. B Warner exhibited a couple of pairs each of silver and golden wyandottes and hard to find better looking representatives | black minorcas, which were greatly admired. Mr. Trew's white leghorns, houdans, and pekin bantams as usual attacted much attention, it being known that Mr. Trew is a very successful competitor at the provincial and other leading poultry shows. Mr. Robt. Rross, manager of the Dominion Bank, exhibited several handsome pa'rs of black spanish fowls. The

> GRAIN AND SEEDS Not for years has such a display been noted in this department. Entries were very numerous and the grain was of exceptional quality, plump less and weight. In some of the classes there were as many as 20 exhibitors, and the grain was so uni formly good that the judges had a diffi cult duty to perform in awarding the coveted prize tickets. Many of the leading far ners of the district who have not shown for years again entered, and in con; signence increased interest was taken in the display. Mr. W. Younge, of Green R yer, Pickering, was a large exhibitor, and carried off numerous prizes.

> ROOTS AND VEGETABLES. A magnificant showing was made in garden truck, potatoes, corn and the coarser roots,-turnips, mangolds, carrots, etc., the principal exhibitors being Messrs, Haygarth, J. Hickson, Robt. Logie, D. Lack, P. W. Younge, Pickering, J. Waldon, J.



Smale, S. McKenzie, Thos, Calvert, Dandas & Grandy, Springville, S. Pangman, Wm. Thorndike, Jas. Havgarth, John Duke, E. Maxsom, and Mrs. Wisner, Markham. As usual, mammoth pumpkins and squashes rounded up the collection nicely, a number of them being of abnormal size.

DAIRY PRODUCTS. Taking into consideration the growing importance of the dairying interests in the county, and the many makers of good butter and cheese within our borders, the showing made must be considered somewhat disappointing. What was shown, however, was unexceptionable in quality, and there was a spirited competition for the prize for a 20 lb, crock of butter, the exhibitors being Mrs. Wilson, Islay; Mrs. N. Day, Powles' Corners; Mrs. Myles Haygarth, Balsam Lake; Mrs. R. Short, Seagrave; Miss Metherell, Little Britain; Mrs. W. B. Graham, Ops; Mrs. T. Bowes, Oakwood; T. G. Exerson, Valentia; Mrs. W. Dundas and Mrs. Thos. Webster Oakwood. The 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes were awarded to the three last mentioned in the order named. For 10 lbs. of fresh butter Mrs. Taos. Webster, of Oakwood. got 1st money; Mrs. E. J. McLean, Lind-say, 2ad; and Mrs. W. B. Graham, Ops, 3rd. The prizes for dairy cheese were taken by Mrs. J. A. Brown, Reaboro ; Mrs. Short, Seagrave; and Mre. C. Wisner, Markham. For the factory made article Mr. O. J. Yearsley, Little Britain, was awarded the red ticket; Mr. J. A. Brown, maker at Reaboro, 2nd; and Geo, E. Perrin, of the Hallburton factory, 3rd. (Continued on page eight.)

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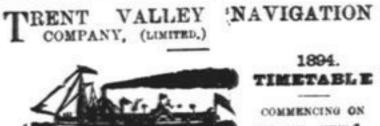


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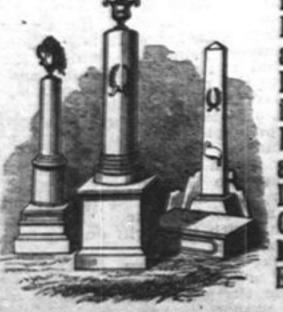
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