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Miss Harriet Green has return home after an absence of two years in Iowa and Saskatchewan.

Quite a number attended the fair at Ogdensburg last week.

Miss Gladys Johnston has gone to Ottawa to attend the Normal school: Mr and Mrs T. W. Serviss of New York spent the week end at the lake, guests at Foster's hotel.

Mrs D. Beach spent a couple of days in Brockville last week. Chas. S. Yates of Brockville was

home over Sunday. Mrs H. Johnston, Delta, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs Henry John-

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There is probably no exhibition in Canada which is making more rapid growth than the Eastern Ontario Live Stock and Poultry Show, the great educational show held each January in Ottawa. In recent years the attendance has been increasing over fifty per cent annually, while the gain in the number of exhibits has been almost as great. This result is largely due to the generous prize list which is suffieient to bring out very high quality exhibits in large numbers. The different departments and the total of prizes offered in each are as follows :-

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year is the introduction of several classes open only to exhibitors who have never won a first prize at exhibitions held at Ottawa, Toronto, London or Guelph. These will offer special inducements to new exhibitors as they may also show in open classes.

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rican feast; but this time the menu was in French, and the feast cooked after French methods, by sable gentlemen in a raiment of fig-leaf.

With the former feast in mind, we may say that Sir Harry has something of the African in him, and he will not deny the soft impeachment. But the two contrasts afford a very good epitome of the history that he has helped to make in Africa. The progress which he has helped to effect is incredible. Still, how he ever got to Africa at all must be as great a mystery to most people as the presence of the fly in the amber. For no man seemed by nature less qualified for the rough-and-tumble; the peril and privation of African travel than this handsome little artist and student. and student.

and student.

His father was secretary to an insurance company in London, where Sir Harry was born in 1856. His grandmother was an artist; the faculty skipped a generation, then cropped out in him, so his father, after having put him to King's College, sent him on to the South Kensington School of Art, where he won a gold medal, and then turned him loose as a regular student at the Royal Academy, with supplementary studies in the art schools of France. Everything was cut and dried for his career as an artist, and there seemed every probability of his painting his way to glory. Suddenly his health failed. He seemed to have a wretched constitution, and he had over-studied with his painting, his greedy reading, his frevired deveting to the seemed. his painting, his greedy reading, his frenzied devotion to the mastery of languages.

on a tour through France, Spain and Portugal; and a latent, unsuspected instinct for travel now asserted itinstinct for travel now asserted itself. Instead of returning to his
studies, he threw in his lot with a
French expedition to North Africa,
and when he did come back it was
to launch out with a notable series
of articles on Tunis. This was in
1880, prior to which he had never
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anybody's man for a time; his career became a matter of great uncertainty. With his health improved, his soul cried out for action; he could not face the prospect of years of study at Cambridge, so he threw himself into natural history and biology, toiling away at the Zoological Gardens under expert guidance until he became a first rate naturalist and anatomist. All unconsciously he was tomist. All unconsciously he was sowing seed of which the Empire was afterwards to reap the harvest. Not a particle of his artistic training has

a particle of his artistic training has been lost, nothing of his talent for languages has been wasted, nothing of his literary skill but has been advantageously utilized.

At about this time Lord Mayo was planning a West African expedition, and he needed a man who could speak Portuguese. Johnston was the man. He had mastered Portuguese, French, Spanish, Italian, and if you man. He had mastered Portuguese, French, Spanish, Italian, and, if you please, Arabic. He was pining for a chance such as this, for, though he had not yet absorbed black man, his trip to the Dark Continent had set his blood dancing with the zest for travel in that mysterious land. Once you have been you always desire to return, while youth keeps your muscles supple and your heart undaunted. So off he went with Lord Mayo's expedition. The party compassed its purpose and returned, but Johnston stayed on. He determined to wrest the secrets of the Congo from that mighty river, and off he went alone, a breadless boy of four-and-twenty. "Mr. Stanley, I believe," he one day said, varying the historic formula,

day said, varying the historic formula, when to his great joy he ran across the camp of Livingstone's discoverer. the camp of Livingstone's discoverer. Stanley took to him at once. Two wonderful little men they must have seemed to their black cohorts, for Stanley, like Gordon and Johnston, was a tiny man. Together they explored the untracked purlieus of the splendid river, and when Sir Harry returned to England he wrote a book which made him famous at the age of twenty-five. His work caught the eye of the Royal Society, who placed him in command of their scientific expedition to Mount Kilamanjaro. On his return Lord Sallsbury sent him off as Vice-Consul to the Cameroons. Here he speedily succeeded to the chief post, and was launched at last on his great official career. at last on his great official career.

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SIR HARRY JOHNSTON IS ONE OF BRITAIN'S VANGUARD.

The scene was a river bank in wildest, woolliest West Africa. A cance was moored to the side, and cance was moored to the side, and its owner, a square-shouldered little Englishman, was being hauled by savages to their villages. There was a feast toward, and, suspecting he appetites of his captors, the little man was thinking to himself, "Well, whoever else may make the after dinner speeches it is certain that I shan't." For he quite expected that he himself would be the dinner. But now, the natives had captured him to the intent that he might be a guest and not one of the dishes, and they set him down in a place of honor and bade him eat. He ate. The titbit of the feast consisted of a red paste, of decidedly agreeable flavor. "What is it?" asked the prisoner. "Man," he was answered.

And it was. They had caught one of their failing kin, had smoked him over a fire of reeds, and, after cutting up his flesh and mixing it with palm oil and pepper, had served him up in the manner aforesaid.

The guest was Sir Harry Johnston Twenty years afterwards he attended as a guest of honor at another African feast; but this time the menu was in French, and the feast cooked after French methods, by sable genits owner, a square-shouldered little

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