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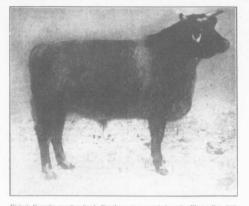
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Victor's Favorite, yearling Grade Shorthorn steer, grand champion Winter Fair, 1006, Shown by I. & A. Graff, Alma, Out.

## The Ontario Provincial Fair

Large Attendance-Strong Classes-Fine Quality

The Ontario Provincial Witter Fair of 1906 can now be recorded as history. With moderate weather, attendance up to the standard of preceding occasions at least, and with exhibits in several classes far in advance, both in numbers and quality, it can iariby be such that the fat stock. As usual, the poultry show was of immense proportions, one of the best on the continent, and something for the poultry fancier worth coming a long way to see. In the sheep pens were the champions of the continent, and they did not stand out against a background which showed them up in strong contrast either. Long and storm and conservity sales me meeting with throngs of cager huyers was the order of things. Among the swas the order of things. Cher breeds represented, if not by long classes, at least by goods of a very high order, were the Tamworth and Chester Whites. In the catter ing the classes, in the affect of things. In the sensational kind at the top, but in those representing the the sensational kind at the top. but in those repre-

be noticed a very sharp falling off. In shorthness every class was at least graced with one or two good animals at the top, but too often degenerating into a collection of "runts" as one went farther down the line. Both in-Polled Angus and Herefords there were a number of creditable animals out, but the number was not big enough, and there were rather too now have in caff, and the start inside the more, and with in classes which called for fat steer or heifer. In one case a Shorthnor cow heavy in caff got first place in the class. Acrobatic performances of this kind may be credited to the versatility of the management, or judges, or both, but it can scarcely be held to be of a character beneficially educative to to learn, if possible, a little more about the possibilities of the fat stock business. Exhibits of the kind in the pure-bred classes such as we have this year been treated to at Canadá's representaive fat stock show, makef very poor arguments indeed for the superiority which breeders claim for their respective animals, and it is right up to them to do a livis more about the post classe path and it is right up to them to do a livis more the other and the store class for the superiority which breeders claim for their respective animals, and it is right up to them to do a livis inflor the superiority charge and swine breeders, on the contrary, are fully alive to

this matter, and the majority of Ontario's leading breeders are always on the ground with flocks and pens of their best. In the

## CATTLE RING

the officiating judges were Mr. John T. Gibson, of Denneld, Ont., assisted by Mr. John Gosling, of Kansas City, Mo., U.S.A. The first call for Shorthorn steer, two years of age and un-der three, brought out one very good der three, brought out one very good and two very fair animals, not quite enough to claim all the money. First went to Mr. Jos. Stone, of Saintield, South Ontario, for his big, smooth, well-imished Champion, a son of a Collymie Archer bull of Dryden breed-ing. Next came General White, shown by John Brown & Sons, Galt, Ont, which, with the third prize steer, shown by James Rennie, of Black-water, also bore credit for Ontario county's breeders, the first being sir-ed by Crimson Victor, the latter by Crimson Prince, both of Johnston and Birrell, of Greenwood Crimson Flow. Birrell, of Greenwood Crimson Flow-Dirrch, of Greenwood Crimson Flow-er pedigree. Shorthorn steer, one year and under two, had out enough to claim all the money and places at least, there being five entries. The firm of I. & A. Groff, of Alma, car-ried off the honors in this class, their fine roan steer King Edward prov-ing an easy winner, although the sec-ond prize animal was a creditable ing an easy winner, although the sec-ond prize animal was a creditable entry, being a son of the Crimson Flower bull Crimson Ribbon, and shown by the well-known feeders, Brown & Sons, of Gait. James Re-nile had another of the same strain, a son of Crimson Duke, to the front for third place. First place for Short-Smith, of Execter, on a fine while call of grand character, and it was not by any means a thin while like while of an another son a thin while like which by any means a thin while line which came to the from in this class, though that was the color which showed up strongly. Alex, McKinnon, of Con-ingaby, ranked second with another tine white one, sired by Crimson Rib-bon. Elliott & Sons, of Galt, were third with While Star, sire Wan-derer's Star, while Kyle Brow, of Heat not circuit Brow Chancellor. Shorthorn cow, three years or over, was as usual a class creditable enough, but without much to lead to the conclusion that the \$55 purse and the conclusion that the \$55 purse and honor was looked on with envious eyes by Ontario's breeders, as there eyes by Ontario's breeders, as there were only five entries. First went to J. Brown & Sons on Crystal Belle, sired by Jas. Crear's Capt. Mayliy, with second to Geo. Amos, of Mof-fat, on Martha 4th, a get of Spicy King, J. McNab, of Rockwood; Brien & Sons, of Ridgetown, and A. Stringer, of Kingarf, followed in or-der. G. & W. Parkinson, of Eramosa, were the only breeders in Ontario who wanted the first prize for two-year Shorthorn heifer, and they got



The 1st, 2nd and 3rd prize winners in the 2-year-old Grade class, Winter Fair, 1905. Owned by James Leask, Greenbank, Ont.