

AS IT WAS ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO



In a corner of the grounds upon which the Kildonan and St. Paul's Agricultural society held their fair in the past week, there was an unique exhibit—one such as only Old Kildonan can show. The main feature of the exhibit, shown above, was a log cabin of the kind erected by the Selkirk settlers when they founded in the wilderness the Arcadian community that later became the famous "Fort Garry." Inside, it had household utensils such as were used in settlement days; outside, the old implements of the field, the granary,

and the trail. Two old settlers, descendants of members of the original Selkirk colony, presided, and explained to visitors the use of this and that object.

The cabin is thatched with tough slough-grass. The spaces between the logs of the wall are chinked and mudded. In the upper window panes is shown the translucent skin-parchment that let in light before there was glass. Within, through the log-framed doorway, can be seen skillet and candlestick, with homemade candle. Outside are cart, canoe, spinning-wheel, pestle, mortar and quern—all made by hand.

coming back to their ancient land from all the countries of the earth. "In five years," said Mr. Hamle, "Halifax has

what with bootlegging, and the delivery of liquor by the Brandon deliveries.

homebrew right of retail sale—apparently with no permit requirements or limitation of quantity. Why try to control