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to listen to some of our best

cal farmers of their modes of opera-

the different branches of agricul-

lge, stated that Mr. Gould was one

its various branches, being one of

at to build silos in this part of the

est authorities on corn growing

building two on his Uxbridge

He was also one of the few men ario who owns and uses a cream

Ontario Agricultural College,

also the Wisconsin Dairy School.

man who has been before the

ho has studied botany a great deal,

weeds, and placed on exhibition

ould, the first speaker, addressed and meat for family and market. With

ting on "Corn Growing, Ensilage the necessary implements to work the

pattern. He recommended Comp- perseverence we see no reason why the

early corn for the sile, and advocat- general purpose farmer may not take his

did not hurt corn ; he had corn Cow and Feeding Beef Cattle." Regul-

orn was a great deal more valuable he found he had five cows in his herd

orn in milk or dough state. His that were only boarders. He warned

were built round, with 2x10 planks herd. He found the cream segarater

. C. Wheatley, the next speaker, fulle creamery, and then had all the exhibition nearly one hundred milk for calves and hogs to feed warm

silo cost \$36; his 145 ton silo \$75. farmers to see if they had any in their

profitable. He shipped cream to Stouf-

ing ripe. One ton of ensilage is place at the head of the class.

100 variety of present weeds.

on end; pine lumber is best.

specimens of weeds. He gave from the cow.

tors of the age. We there had

president, Mr. J. F. Dix, in his

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Keep Jack Frost out.

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Sign of the Anvil.

be made in creameries to be a uniform at the above meeting by Mr. Thos. Westsample, and bring the highest prices. A combe. ummer when grass is good. We should by a beneficient Creator, be the social et 353 lbs. butter from each cow; and beings it was intended for us to be; or on and September, or a great loss to farmers of the towns and cities, simply because he will follow. A cow should give 600 is a farmer, and a man who they think ard against accidents by usmusty corn flavors milk. Milk should in the farmer's life to be sociable; we see the Automatic Safety Pole be removed from the stable as soon as it wherever we go. There is the he rty

ns: the greatest invention W. R. Swain asked if Ensilege was shake and the cordial welcome on paying the world to prevent run- essential when we grow turnips. Mr. Palmer thought not, but it was

educate farmers, and very greatly along ship.

cheese had held its own and brought a

He thought Farmers' Institutes helped to added a number of names to the member-

the outlook for cheese men good, as national anthem with great enthusiasm.

a visit to their homes.

There is a great contrast to this in the

towns and cities, where the people never

recognize each other, unless it be a parti-

the farming community. Whether it be

one as long as they are respectable people,

cities the hired belp is relegated to the

The farmer provides abundantly f

he material welfare of his family, but h

does not stop here; he seeks to do all he

can to make the home attractive and pro-

vide some means whereby the members of

his household may spend their spare time

with pleasure and profit. The houses are

very few and far between which do not

contain a piano, organ or some kind o

musical instrument, and there are very

tew people who cannot enjoy themselves

by playing these instruments, or in listen-

ing to others who may be better able t

play them themselves. If a man's ci-

cumstances will not allow him to go t

the expense of these, there are differen

games without number which will afford

lots of enjoyment and help while away

the spare time. At this time of the year

a pastime greatly enjoyed is skating, and

the young folks are few and far between

who do not possess the necessary articles

ice. Sleighing parties are more the rule

than the exception, and the merry laug

time being spent. Besides this the

country accounds with football and base

call clubs, and by the help of machinery

farm work has become so much lighter

that when the day's work is done the

At very frequent intervals, too, there

to permit them have a good time on th

Wm. Hobbs asked as to the value of oat sheaves cut. These were thought to

Jas. Mark asked the comparative they will endeavor to keep as far away as value of corn and peas. Mr. Palmer thought peas better for by coming in too close contact with them.

milk. Four pounds of pea meal is all a Such caste in society does not exist among ow can use profitably. Mr. Wm. Mark asked the value of rock | landlord, tenant or hired man they are al Mr. Gould answered that it does well. and are welcome to spend their evening-

He had heard a cow could be satisfied in the same part of the house as then with licking salt, but she did not take employers, while we find in the towns and enough for her stornach. Mr. Davidson read a valuable paper on kitchen.

loans at FIVE PER CENT. ton horse breeding. This paper will factory security. Terms of payment found in the annual institute report. EVENING SESSION. All available planks and seats had to be brought into use to accommodate the large audience that assembled at the evening

session. The president called on Mr James Casey to give his experience i growing rape with spring grain. Mr. Casey stated that he found profitable to do this. It did not cos anything to sow it. The seed he put in the grass seed-box of the drill. The rap grew with grain until harvest and afte

grain was cut. The rape developed

when it preduced feed for his stock. Mr. Palmer spoke on "The present outlook for young men." He though the farm the best place for young men. since a great many in the cities did not pay their expenses. He warned young men against going into debt, for money is so hard to get. More young men should learn to know the value of money before leaving home. He thought the Rainy River district good.

J. M. Swain enlivened the evening with a song, which was loudly encored. Mr. Wheatley now spoke on "How to Goods are First-class and Beautify our Home." He recommend ed planting hedge trees, laying out lawn, removing old fences, and keeping

young men are always ready to take hand in our national pastime. good fences. Mr. W. R. Swain then read the follow- concerts, church sociables, anniversaries picnics, etc., which are all social re-unions ing paper on "Mixed Farming for Men of Small Means." What we mean by in their way to the farmer, and are very mixed farming is general purpose farm often patronized by people of the towns ing, raising all kinds of grain and stock, and who are within driving distance, and who to be successful we must raise them to wish to put in a sociable evening with the profit. The general purpose farmer has the farmer, from whom they are sure of receiving a hearty welcome. advantage over the specialist by the variety of rare material he has at his disposal. First, he has fall wheat; it helps man, no matter what his profession of to divide the work between spring and calling may be, who needs a keener intelfall. If he wants to renew his meadow lect to-day than does the farmer. No or pasture he can use them till near loubt in the earlier history of this counnarvest; then plow late and cultivate for try, when the land was new, and the that never requires cleaning, yet is

fall wheat, or if you are likely to be scarce prices of grain were good, it was an easier always bright; one that you can travel of pasture and have a field you want to matter to farm, but in these hard times. tune up a little leave it until you get done we find that the most successful farmers anything else in the world; one that seeding. then sow from a bushel to a are those who possess the keenest intellect. soon as they see it; one that you know bushel and a half of buck wheat to the From the beginning to the end of the how to use as soon as you get it; one acre. Then when blosomed turn on the year it is a study how to get the best that, when it gets old and worn, can FARMERS' INSTITUTE stock part of the day, and before ripe returns out of the farm, and what will always be changed for a new one without any discount." and if you want a good meadow seed It has been said that once the tasks on Toeclip in a breath. EVERYINTERESTING PAPERS down with grass seed. Then you might the farm become familiar they are per- "Well, they make them in Philadeltry some spring wheat on your alsike formed mechanically. This I think could phia. Washington and San Franstubble or pea stubble, then barley on be better said of the store-keeper, preacher cisco. your root ground, and seed to clover, and others, whose work is nothing but the although barley is cheap you can work in one thing over and over again from one

they draw on the atmosphere. The straw ent season's roll around. when properly harvested makes good feed There are many schemes at work tofor sheep and all kinds of stock. Then day from which the farmer derives benefit, new silver dollar.-New York Journal. last in rotation we want a good supply of at the head of which stands this organizaoats ; they are food for all kinds of stock, tion, "The Farmers' Institute," and the both in the straw and threshed. When papers given at these meetings are by the n ret ring to Mr. Jos. Gould of measuring out our grain fields we must tillers of the soil. The Guelph Experinot forget to choose a high loamy piece, mental Farm and Agricultural College Captain Grey, one of the officers who slanting to the north if convenient, for are taking an active part in imparting mashangombi's, the horses began to

our orchard, and also a rich corner for knowledge relative to this line of work. our garden and small fruit near the house. Some of the brightest intellects in the ground, and it looked as if the men So much for grain and fruit. Now world to-day are possessed by men who would all be killed. Evidently Capt. we must have our farm stocked, first spent their earlier life on the farm, thus Turner thought so, for he virtually joyment of this with horses to work and cows to give early sowing the seeds of morality and ing every man to fight the best he milk to supply the family and cheese sobriety which have helped them to gain could for his own hand. But, though Palmer, from Toronto, is a graduate factory; raise stock to fatten and manu- the high and important positions being the horses continued to fall, the men facture straw into manure; pigs to drink the buttermilk and whey and supply a where, in the medical profession, practistic der a raking fire at a gallop, and was change of meat; sheep to manufacture inc. less tooching school, held to-day by them. We see them every words, "led toward the way out under a raking fire at a gallop, and was change of meat; sheep to manufacture ing law, teaching school, behind the closely followed by the troop," accordwith the travelling dairy, being an peastraw and supply wool and fresh meat, counters and preaching the law of God. and to the St. James Budget. "Very and they are destructive on many kinds An instance of this was seen in THE soon, however, I fell from the saddle, G. C. Wheatley, from Sarnia, is a of weeds. And now our farm is not LINDSAY WATCHMAN a few weeks ago, struck with a bullet from an elephant complete without a good flock of fowl to which gave the account of a young man struck me on the top of the thigh, made a special study of the dif- gather up the uncovered grain in the from Eldon in the city of Chicago, where struck he on the top of the thigh bone, spring, the cheap and scattered food on he is looked upon as one of the best breaking a vein and otherwise woundthe farm, and manufacture it into eggs medical authorities in that city.

Good reading, one of the best educators, rushed at desperate speed to clear the is now within reach of all the inhabitants | pocket-like entrance to the drift, where | style which is particularly elemaking it interesting by farm, and such a variety of raw material of this township. There are three the natives were rallying in the hope gant and serviceable, and will on the table a model silo after the to work up with a little economy and Mechanics' Institutes, one in Little Bri- of killing us. As I lay on the grass, last a lifetime. Owing to the tain, in connection with which there is bleeding profusely, I looked up and also a reading room, one in Woodville and distance of about forty feet. At the one in Manilla; from each of these a per- some moment I saw my horse come 21 tons of turnips. Frost in Mr. J. Gould now spoke on the "Dairy son can get all the good reading they re- thundering back from the drift. It quire for the nominal sum of fifty cents. suddenly stopped, and stood over my off in spring, but did not kill it; it arity and punctuality are two essentials One of the best features in connection firing, and at the same time making a ght along losing very little time. with these institutes is that no light or peculiar noise through its nostrils. I ght along losing very little time. to successful teeding and dairy manage-

ould showed from his chart that ment. By a test from the Babcock tester, trashy reading is allowed in them. Secret organizations of all kinds, such that with pain, noise and confusion it gladly received and cheerfully as Oddfallows, Foresters, Workmen, I.O. was soon dispelled, for it continued G.T., Home Circle, Chosen Friends, to stand over me in a kneeling pos-Orangemen, etc., have lodges throughout ture, and I could see that the faithful thecountry, all of which, in their way, help animal had come back to protect me. I Perb new work and speak favto raise the standard of the social and in- may remark here that this horse, tellectful life on the farm.

specimens of weeds. He gave tory and character of the different that threaten us and methods of the threaten us and methods of the threaten us and methods of the spreading. He thought gletted road sides had much to do as spreading of foul weeds. These be kept clean. He warned the to look out for ox-eyed daisy, istle, and wild tares. He recombet the threaten us and methods of the spreading of foul weeds. These be kept clean. He warned the best to look out for ox-eyed daisy, istle, and wild tares. He recombet the tory istle, and wild tares. He recombet the morthly and made a strong to lead on Real Betales security at takes of interest from \$1.0 to look out for ox-eyed daisy, istle, and wild tares. He recombet to lead on real threaten us and methods of the strict of the threaten us and methods of the special control of the threaten us and methods of the strict of the threaten us and methods of the strict of the threaten us and methods of the strict of the threaten us and methods of the strict of the threaten us and methods of the strict of the threaten us and methods of the strict of the threaten us and methods of the strict of the str ting their spreading. He thought Mr. Hoar asked what was the best as applied to Dairy Farming." Mr. Ammon Mark, secretary pro-tem, until after the funeral was over.

TESLA'S NEW INTERRUPTER.

the line of dairy farming. He thought The meeting closed by singing the An Electrical Current Broken 80,000,000 Times a Second.

Nikola Tesla, the great electrician, fair price during the past year; when all The subjoined paper on "Social and has just taken out patents for a device produce tended downward. Butter must Intellectual Life on the Farm." was read for producing almost incalculable electrical vibrations, and the Electrical Review gives a full description of the invention and its uses. It was by the cow can be kept for 12 cents per day with Life is what we ourselves make it. We use of this device that Mr. Tesla has nsilage and bran, and milk equal to may, by using the gifts bestowed upon us been able to demonstrate the scientific possibility of producing brilliant illumination by means of vacuum tubes that were not in mechanical contact both buyer and producer. By Mr. cows should milk eleven months. He the other hand by neglecting to cultivate with the electric source. Under the recommended cheese in summer and them, we drift into a slough of unsocia the influence of a current of electricity the conclusion that he exports the greater butter in winter. Feed should be bility. In a good many cases we find the interrupted 60,000,000 or 80,000,000 times provided for dry weather in July, August farmer looked down upon by the people a second the tubes with which Mr. Tesla was experimenting burst into a brilliant white light, which was demonstrated by photography to be Half of the cows in the country do not Farm life has always been shewn up in tric light, although the tubes were enpay expenses. Ayrshire cross was a good an unfavorable light and greatly over- tirely disconnected and stood so far cross. He thought sour ensilage or drawn. It is one of the principal lights away from the exciting coils that Mr. the tubes and the coil while he was photographed by the light of the greeting when they meet, the warm hand tubes.

No such effect has ever been pro-duced by any other means, and this gives only a rough indication of the ways in which Mr. Tesla's latest oatented device may be of use in the arts. For the production of Roentgen cular friend, holding the same rank in rays, the making of ozone and argon, and for electro-therapeutic treatment, society as themselves; if it be an inferior,

possible least they might be contaminated The interruption of electrical currents for the purpose of breaking these currents into electrical waves or vibrations has never before been a purely mechanical operation. In its simplest form this is done by the commutator or vibrating armature of the Rumfkoff induction coil. The vibrahas been replaced in some devices, if I produce a lot of hogs fit to make No. must be confined within the narrow I bacon, my neighbor producing hogs fit limit of a few hundred to the second. to make No. 2 or 3, that they should get breaking the electrical circuit, with a as they revolved, added much to the number of interruptions which could be obtained, but even their best speed bore but a pitiful relationship to the 00,000,000 or more vibrations a second which Mr. Tesla calculates that he has obtained from his device. The simplicity of the latter is one of the --markable features

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"That is not true. But even if it little to complain of. Thanking you, Mr. Studio : were, with one tire busted, where Editor, for space in your paper, I am would you be? I can repair both of yours truly, mine in 1 minute, 37 seconds." "So could I. But I never had to. Mine wont bust, any way." "You never took yours where you

are liable to. You don't dare to. The slightest jolting would throw yours right out of balance." "Balance! What do you know about palance? Why, I can take mine, turn it upside down, and-"

"Excuse me." said the stranger, who had been looking on, "but might I ask Well," said Sprocket, "I am trying to show this idiot the superiority of my wheel over his." "Which the blamed fool cannot do,"

returned Toeclip, "for "Gentlemen, gentlemen," interrupted the stranger, raising his hand; "in ordere to settle this little difficulty what would you say if I were to show you a wheel that beats both of yours

To my mind, Mr. President, there is no into fits?" "You can't do it," said both the "Wait a minute; yes I can. I can produce before you a wheel that is absolutely perfect in every way; one further on, if you know how, than

"There is no particular name to it." a little to profit. Then some peas; they year's end to the other, whilst the work replied the stranger, "unless you call are easy on the land. Like the clover, of the farmer is a variation as the differ- it-but, here, gentlemen, I'll show it to you. The greatest wheel in the world. Known as the cartwheel!" And he took from his pocket a brand

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thers have taken a great interest in the discussion between Mr. Matthews and either of the above gentlemen's letters, subjects named. I think if my suggestions are followed it will be profitable to Matthews' letter one would naturally draw part of his pork to England and a very large per cent, of hogs are unfit for that trade. He says the Canadian cut and cure is admitted to be perfect, but i now remains for the Canadian farmer to give us the right kind of hogs to enable us to get an equal price with the Danes. He says the Irish are first, Danes second and Canadians third. Now, sir, what astonishes me is that with all the Irish we have in Canada they don't seem to know how to feed hogs to make any better pork than their English or Scotch neighbors. Can Mr. Matthews tell us what breed they have in Ireland, and how they feed? I think all Canadians would like very much to know how to the new device will find immediate feed and care for a hog to be equal to any Irishman. Mr. Matthews says in your issue of the 7th January that he classes he hogs at the packing house in three classes. He says No. 1 will sell from one to two cents more than No 2. I will say 11. No. 2 will sell for a few shillings more than No. 3; we will say 60 cents er hundred. He says they all cost the same price. Now, sir, is it just or right the same price as I do? If Mr. change in the position of their teeth Matthews, instead of sorting the hogs at the packing house, were to send a competent man to make the selection on receiving them at the car and pay accordng to quality and make the difference in orice as stated in his letter of the 7th Jan., which would be doing justice to every man, I will venture to say the man delivering No. 2 class hogs, and receiving 3rd class price, would put all his energies in practice and strive to produce the hog qual to his neighbor, who got two cents per hundred more for his first-class hog.

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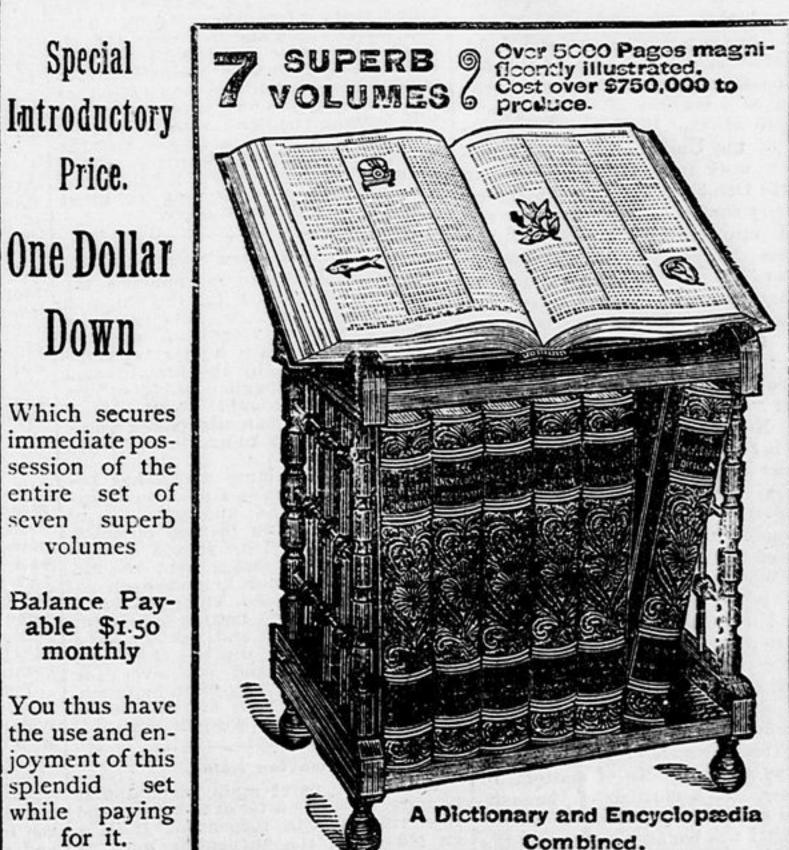
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