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Beaverton, Feb. 11th, 1887.—5

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Practical Plowing.

The season for plowing will soon be to hand, but it is not the intention of this Journal to give its farmer friends any advice on the best method of ploughing but to quote from the very able remarks made by Mr. Wm. Graham, of Scugog, at a meeting of the Farmer's Institute held at Port Perry recently he says:—

While we in this age claim to be so far ahead yet I have seen some fields which looked as if some similar plow might have been made use of, except at the start and finish which I knew they could not make so high nor finish so deep. Now it requires a thorough knowledge of the use of the plow to make farming the success it should be when we have every facility to insure its being so.

First let me try and explain how to plow a stubble field.

Make a scratch six yards from the fence all around the field, then commence your rig with a furrow 6 inches deep, open that again with one five inches deep as though you were finishing a land but rather wider; 8rd furrow 3 inches deep, split the mould of the second and put it in the bottom; 4th 6 inches deep, 10 inches wide, split the first furrow covering half of the third; 5th deep enough to raise level with the fourth, and continue until within four furrows of the finish; ease off 2 inches so that your finish will not be too deep, take the sole furrow within four inches of the second last furrow, raising half the height of your last turned furrow. Continue this until you reach the scratch on the opposite side of the field. Then if your land is too high at the fence throw the remaining six yards from it, if too low throw it to the fence.

For practical work we want a plow that will cut a furrow 12 inches wide and 8 or 9 inches deep and turn it bottom side up, leaving its work so that you can read every furrow, when passing along the end, with the commencement and finish the same as above.

Sod Plowing.—Commence on the level by making a scratch two inches deep, then take your stakes and plant them 22 inches from the outside of the first scratch and make the second one the same depth. First furrow 5 inches deep and 6 inches wide, back it up with the second the same size leaving the two in the shape of the letter A. There are two difficulties sometimes to contend with, high or low places. If low make your scratches wider and deeper, also your first two furrows in proportion to the ground; in high ground set your rig narrower and shallower in proportion, bring up your succeeding furrows 6 inches deep and 7 inches wide until the last four furrows, then ease off gradually one inch so that your finish will not be too deep. Then take your sole furrow within three inches of the second last furrow deep enough to raise within three inches of the top, and always turned the same way as the last turned furrow, plowing in all cases so that you can read your furrows plain and distinctly.

South Ridings were present accompanied by the Uxbridge band and a long array of friends. Our band fairly turned green with envy over the delightful music furnished by the visitors.

A Carnival is to take place at the rink here on Friday night. This is the last of the season.

Sunderland.

Another edition of the scene which lately disgraced Brechin was enacted here last week when two young men got into a fight over some old grudge. It quickly developed into a brutal and beastly display of ruffianism with which the numerous onlookers appeared to be well pleased. One of the combatants was fearfully torn about the face and hands by the teeth of his opponent.

The election was brought to a close by the triumphal march from Uxbridge to Cannington of the elected members and their friends, they passed through here on Thursday. Addresses were delivered in the Town Hall for about an hour when the party moved on.

During the past two weeks revival services have been held in the Methodist and Baptist churches here.

Mr. Henry Baldwin, who has been in the employ of Messrs. Fead and lately of Drs. McDermott & Pierheller, left for Toronto on Monday where he enters on a course of studies at the College of Pharmacy.

The Grand Trunk propose running a direct line from here to Beaverton, to avoid the long detour via Lorneville. A saving of about nine miles would be made besides straightening the line towards the Sault.

At a meeting of the Presbyterian congregation of Sunderland it was decided to call a Mr. Mills who preached here a few Sundays ago and who is nearly through his term in college. If he does not accept the call it will likely be reduced to a mission station.

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Council met February 26th. Members all present. Joun McNabb presented petition to have road division No. 15 divided; request granted. Auditors presented report in abstract and detail, which was adopted and ordered to be printed in pamphlet form. Mr. C. D. Barr was awarded the printing for 1887. By-law passed appointing municipal officers (except Road Commissioners). On motion of Messrs. Mangan and Graham, the Clerk was instructed to notify Mr. T. Harrington to remove his fence of the road allowance. Mr. Mangan, seconded by Mr. Thomson, moved that the Reeve grant his order on the Treasurer in favor of Michael Friell for \$50, in full payment for his claim for survey on side line between lots 15 and 16, concession 10, Mara, the Council to adopt the new line as the line of road. Cheques granted:—Refund dog tax to Robert Stone, \$1; Wm. Simmington, \$1; J. O'Leary, \$2; Dominick O'Donnell, \$1; John Gaughan, work on side line between 10 and 11, concession 10, \$2; Frederick Warren, for gravel, 1886 \$11; Frederick Warren and F. J. Gillespie, auditing accounts of 1886, \$12 each; J. Mulvihill, repairing road scraper, \$1; Ed. Lanigan, Collector for 1886, \$15; J. H. McDonald, cleaning ditch, Mouck Road, as per award, \$2; Hugh McDermot, letting and passing job, \$2; M. Shea, expense to hospital, \$12 indigents, Santimo, \$5; Jordan, Bateman, McLean and Corrigan, \$3 each. Council adjourned until the last Saturday in March. W. R. MCPHEE, Clerk.

The Test of Perfect Health.

Diseases Overmatched by Medicine.

Sir Astley Cooper said that no man ought to know he had a stomach. Unfortunately, however, the two extremes of luxury and privation teach a considerable portion of mankind that they have stomachs, and very troublesome ones too. The diggers after gold in our gulches, the alluvial of our rivers and our dry plains, suffer much from diseases of this organ, and of the liver and bowels. At present, however, there is much less fear of these complaints than formerly. All intelligent miners are aware that they can be readily combated and cured by the timely administration of Holloway's celebrated Pills. One of the leading forms in which disease of the stomach and bowels exhibits itself in the interior—and we may add in the cities too—is a debilitating diarrhoea. Nothing that has ever been tried either in dysentery and diarrhoea in this country has uniformly succeeded in curing those maladies, except Holloway's Pills. It is stated that all cases in which they were administered at the Banarat Diggings, they did not fail in one. The ordinary medical treatment of diarrhoea appears to be wholly useless in this climate. Probably it is so in any climate. Be this as it may, it is beyond cavil that the Pills arrest the complaint as certainly and almost as quickly as the brakes of a rail car arrest the revolution of its wheels. There are no ifs or buts about the matter; the cure is a foregone conclusion. Imagine what a Godsend such a medicine must be to the digger. Possessed of it he feels as if endowed with another right arm. The very fact that his chest or knapsack contains such a potent counterblast to disease, keeps up his animal spirits and renders him less susceptible of unhealthy influences. Miners bound to the more unhealthy diggings usually provide themselves with an extra supply of both the Pills and the Ointment, as they can always dispose of what they do not want at an enormous profit. It is said, and probably with truth, that the large importations of these medicines have seriously interfered with the profits of the drug merchants. Calomel and jalap and all the purgatives, alternatives, sudorifics, anodynes, &c., are sadly at a discount in the market. Holloway's Pills and Ointment fill their places in public estimation, and more than fill them in beneficial effect.—"The Inquirer."

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