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ANNUAL MEETING OF WEST VIC-TORIA FARMERS INSTITUTE.

Educative Addresses by John McMillan, Esq., Seaforth, and Miss Laura Rose, 0. C. A., Guelph-Profitable Discussions on Subjects Vital to Farmers

Another triumph was scored by the

directorate of the West Victoria Farpractical, educative addresses those of Nov. 30th eclipsed any former efforts. At the hour of commencement, 1.30, only two or three had gathered, but at two o'clock the afternoon session opened with a fairly representative gathering of farmers and citizens. The the session by an informing address on "Farm Buildings." Beginning at the house, he pointed out; the more upto-date methods. Instead of digging a deep cellar, the walls should be built higher. As to the house, build high walls, with high ceilings, not a too expensive house, and the money thus boys. Every farmer should have a driving and implement shed. Have an upstairs to it, house all your machinery, taking the unnecessary articles and storing them upstairs. If there is anything built larger than the mind intended, that should be the parn, and that with the best material. Lay your stables out in such a manner that will prove a source of gratification to you, and you will not be ashamed to have brother farmers inspect them. Fill them up with best stock. President Channon recommended cement floors-it is an easy matter to keep stables sweet and clean. in regard to fences, straighten them up, and make your fields larger by moving them out. Draining was of the greatest importance. No money is pent to better advantage.

In the discussion which followed it was gleaned that for \$5 a stall could be well cemented. Draining Your Land.

Mr. John McMillan, of Seaforth, a stock markets and equally so as a cow ought to produce daily a pound stordy Scotchman, well-known on debater on the floor of the House of of butter. commons, gave a most informing adcress on the above subject. There were, said the speaker, three great essentials to success as a farmer; These were draining of land, tilling of the soil and saving the manure. The idea of drainage is to get water into the soil and not off the land. Heat and moisture are necessary to soil, and by under draining you seture a greater depth of heat. It also lengthens the season for growth and makes land easier to work. By under drainage you have moisture in dry weather and dry soil in wet weather. Where land is well drained stock and people alike are healthier. every attention should be paid to lateral drains, while the large open drains should be protected from groundhogs and other vermon; get bottom of drain level; never run your lateral drain straight into your leading drain-there should be a slight angle. Put in the tile yourself. If quick sand is met dig your drain a little deeper, put surface soil on and

tread down; never lay tile next to The Depths of Drains is adjudged by the quality of the soil. Heavy clay loam require only two feet. The best time to drain is in the fall and spring. Costs double the emount to drain in summer on heavy

If you have much black muck place Feed your animals with a view to New blood, new energy is needed. The deeper drains. After muck rots it strength, We require a more fully country supplies it. In conclusion the compacts. Get the best of tile. At matured line of males and females in speaker said "God give us men whom the fall of your high land sink a our stock. It is a mistake to dispose the lust of office cannot buy, men of tank and connect lowland tile with it of the male when only three years old. of honor, men who live above the tide to take away water. Clean tank out | Another important step is now being | occasionally. Clean your open ditch | made to advantage, and that is the

you give ?" 40 rods. Place a little tuft of grass a small quantity of ocbweb over the should have a good ring to it, and lessened. thoroughly round. Dig drain when there is sufficient moisture to secure game ma

to lay your tile. Difficulties in the Dairy and How to Overcome Them. This subject, was ably dealt with by

Miss Laura Rose, lady just ructor in dairying at the O.C.A., Gueiph. She said in brief that some ladies boasted of being proficient in teaching piano playing, but she took pride in buttermaking. One of the greatest difficulties in dairying is how to make the dairy pay. Some cows don't utilize the feed given - they put it on their old pasture, which is the best."

back. Have a standard-6,000 lbs. annually. Some Jerseys produce 16,000 ibs. Be up-to-date dairymen, have your milk tested occasionally. Cows are very much like women-you cannot tell how they work by their looks. There is nothing better than ensilage cultural College, Guelph, gave an into give succulence to food. Give your teresting, informing and concise recows en abundance of water. Milk is 87 per cent. water. Many farmers lose cream in the way they set milk. There is the shallow pan, there is the deeper-set pan, but best of all is the separ- Foremost in the subjects taught is ator. A separator pays with a herd of seven or eight cows. Cream is lost by skimming. Take a sharp-bladed knife and cut around the edges of praise to Profs. Day, Dean and Reyinto the receiver. Milk that stands

To Stand Twenty-four Hours the milk is thoroughly separated and the cream, although not as thick, is much richer. The longer the cow is in milk the better the fat globules. Introduce a fresh milch cow when your butter-fat becomes hard, and thus keep your butter in better condition.

As to churning, when the butter begins to round-up, add a couple of quarts of water at 75 degrees, draw off the butter milk and churn again. The temperature is increased and the liquid lessened. Never separate with churn more than half-full-better onethird full. Churning half an hour ought to bring butter. Never pour hot water directly on cream, it spoils the texture, and color and makes it spongy and dull. The better plan is to draw off part of the cream and set in a dish of water, stirring till cream is raised to proper temperature. | the county at Farmers' Institute meet-In the Jersey the fat globules are the largest of any breed, Ayrshires the smallest. Introduce sile and produce a softer article in winter, even as the succulent grass produces in daughters would take the course in

Another difficulty is white specks in butter. This is caused by the cream being over-ripe. Skim milk settles in oughly to bottom of can every time light streaks are often seen in butly worked through. Use good salt. lime of magnesia, which bleaches the mers' Institute, as from the point of from coal oil and such like. It ab-

ing after standing two hours. There is also mottled butter. This is caused by working at too low a temperature, and in cold rooms, the salt not being thoroughly dissolved. Never mix sweet and sour cream together after twelve hours before churning, as be gained as well as a stimulus to president, Mr. Wm. Channon, opened it will not churn exactly at the same

The Adding of Butter Color. is something often overlooked, while the busy townspeople, and as a result some consider it an adulteration. It farmers rise now steadily step by step is a vegetable seed oil. If perchance and because of the independence of you have forgotten to put color into their calling rises more honorably than the cream when churning, take a tea- ony other class of man up the ladder spoonful and pour it into the salt, of success. But the question comes working both together. Work with "why should the farmer keep one eye the butter, and let stand two hours on the field and the other on the and work again. At this point Miss town?" An eye should be kept on the in purchasing a farm for one of the Rose introduced the patent butter town because by so doing he learns presser and explained its good points. what the market demands are, what In reply to questions she said she to raise, and regulates affairs therewould not feed turnips at all, but by. Then again the newspapers are if it was done set cream in a large seeds of knowledge. He must read dish of hot water and stir till a tem- them, so by that means he learns of perature of 160 degrees was reached the increased output of butter and then cool down. This was called pas- cheese, about the necessity of cold storteurizing. Then add about ten per lage, and an abundance of information cent. of sour milk of good flavor. | of great value to him. The same applies to leeks. Any feed fed too liberally, even ensilage, produces a strong flavor. The Jersey gave the strongest flavored butter. The temperature for churning deof chura. It generally was 56 to 62 cloth, flour, lumber, etc., giving work degrees, varying according to the ex- to thousands of men. Thus a town tent of butter fat. The kind of but- springs into existence as the result ter to market is determined by the market-cater to your market. There lishes and maintains them. There is a great improvement in handling should be the very closest tond of conbutter now in groceries. Refrigerators fidence and good fellowship between and glass cases, exclude all odor of the country and the town, the seller fish, etc. The price for butter should and the buyer. The country is be in the summer not lower than 15c. | married as it were to the town for to make dairying pay, or say 18c. on mutual aid and support united they an average. Turn your skim milk and thrive, separated they shrivel up and buttermilk to good account. A good

> Breeding and Feeding Cattle. The next address was given by Mr. John McMillan on the above important subject. Thorough ventilation and plenty of light were great essentials. Buildings should be whitewashed. Always feed, your calves with skim milk heated to eighty degrees-never colder. Oatmeal is a good substitute, and produces a smooth skin After calves are three weeks old feed them dry ple is meal, clover and mangolds. Keep them housed, during the summer, but never permit feed to lie beside them, Make it your aim to keep the calves growing all the time.

Treat Animals Kindly. In the fall of the year turn the calves out on grass, and in winter selves on grass, and in winter house them comfortably and feed ensilage and meal. There should be a greater variety of grain fed; especially use bean meal and linseed, cake with grains. Build up the bony structure. Give your calves more of the fatforming foods. Cattle fare better in box stalls-it is not a natural thing to have animals tied with a chain around the neck. Have plenty of water in the stable-water all the time supplied during winter in the stables at a fair temperature is better than a quantity of water once and d white. statesmen come from the from the quired to cure any stomach trouble, country takes your animals to a trough country. Eighty-five per cent. of the except cancer of the stomach. They of ice-cold water to drink out of; great men of the cities of New York make thin dyspentic people strong of ice-cold water to drink out of;

Dehorning of Your Cattle.

W. M. Robson-"What fall would This is not a cruel act, but one of kindness. The animals suffer but Mr. McMillan-"Three inches every little, and if bleeding takes place the around the joints of the tile. The tile | spot, and the milk supply is no way

Feed your cattle in rotation. The same man, the same hour, the same a little water to trickle down and make cattle, is the correct thing. The less a good level, clean surface on which excitable your animals are the better their condition, as under excitement they do not feed as well. Animals will reward you for your kindness. The keyword is kindness if you wish best results in feeding and raising cattle. Turn them out occasionally to strengthen their limbs, that when you sell them for shipment to the English market they may be able to stand the fatigue of the journey.

In answer to questions the speaker said: "Feed cattle all winter with ensilage and put them out in May on

This concluded the afternoon session. THE EVENING SESSION.

Mr. Robt. Reid, of Reaborg, a former student at the Ontario Agriculport of the work done at the college. From the call at 5 o'clock to 9 o'clock at night system is the watchword. agriculture, all other subjects tending to that end. Mr. Read gave much the pans, run a little skin milk to nolds for their excellent work and inthe edge and then glide the cream terest in the students. The judging twelve hours gives a thin cream, when of cattle, etc., was a most important ment of dairying, under the able instruction of Miss Rose, was a most interesting and profitable one. Horticulture, as the laying out of orchards and grafting was also taught. Eight cents an hour is allowed for work. Mr. Reid concluded by saying every farmer's son that could possibly take the course should avail themselves of the opportunities offered by such a proficient staff, as farming to-day is not only a profitable calling, but when scientific investigation is taken advantage of and the results of experiments brought into practical use, then all who conducted farming on such lines were on the highway to success. "One Eye on the Field and the

Other on the Town." A more eloquent, practical and educative address was never delivered in ings than that delivered by Miss Laura Rose on the above subject. Before entering upon the subject Miss Rose said she wished more farmers' wives and dairying at the college. At present 125 students were in attendance. In opening the address said the eye is spoken of as the window of the soul, bottom, and produces a white curd, by it men can avail himself of the which does not break up. Stir thor- improvements made through experiments. The eye is personified to mean, you add cream. Then again some mind or attention. When a farmer says that he has his eye on a certain ter. The salt has not been thorough- farm, he means his attention is upon it. There is not a feature of the face Cheap salt is adulterated often by the more indicative of character than the eye. If we would get the most out of butter. Keep salt in clean place, away life we must raise our eyes occasionally to see what is going on about us, sorbs moisture and other taints. If to note improvements. Success lies in butter is soft give it a second work- the knowing how. We are ignorant of our own ignorance of times. Iravel brings pleasure and profit. It would pay the farmer to visit the town and attend the Farmers' Institute meetings much more than if they stayed around the farm. Knowledge would work. A farmer is in the position and often has a better view of the many things that interest the nation than

How Towns Are Made. The farmer has wool, grain, timber, etc., to dispose of. These he brings to a town, where they are made of the work of the farmer-he estab-

Country people give no time to learn the ways of the fown speople. They do their shopping and go home. Why for? To lay in a few dollars for somebody to quarrel over! With our toil there is pleasure and relaxation that should be sandwiched in. Attend lectures, etc., in the towns, and tell those at home what has been said and what you have heard. The greatest difference between country and townspeo-

Lack of Attention to Dress. The day has come when respect to dress should be more generally given. Farmers are not suffering particularly along this line. If you wish to promote a more congenial feeling among both classes more care should be exercised as to dress and manners. is also necessary to read able works, and highest literature-we become ly ourselves. Education's highest aim then thin, dyspeptic men and women. better company for others and especialthat we might better enjoy ourselves. Have a well-stored mind and make your surroundings better. It is the duty of every man to take a vital interest in politics. Read and study, ly digest the food promptly, giving so that when you vote you may do so intelligently and to the best interests of the country. We want

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to the country." The address was heartily applauded. Mr. John Petty strain, and received a hearty encore.

"Our Boys and Farm Life," This was the concluding address; and was given by Mr. McMillan, with great force and was well received. Thre is, have been expressed here and there said the speaker, a strong desire on the part of our boys to leave the farm end how can they be retained. The farm should be tidy and attractive vocable decision, it should be point--the happiest spot on earth. greatest happiness of a nation is found at the firesides. There is no country in which such favorable conditions exist as in Canada. Farmers should be more enthusiastic ir their calling. They should not deer themselves "hewers of wood and drawers of water" alone.

Take Boys into Your Confidence. Give them a little money to spend, and see that it is spent properly, Give them a hog, a sheep or a colt to raise, and hand over to them the purchase money, as(a result of his labor. There is no class that requires to keep books-and keep them correctly-as the farmer. They should keep an account of every transaction. Give your boys stock to raise for the fall fairs and hand over to them the prize money. Teach them the glory and weak points about farm stock. Have them become members of the agricultural societies and farmers' institutes. Show them that as farmers they will have a contented mind, a peaceful and profitable employment. Buy your boys the agricultural journals and

The Best Literature of the Day, specially for their calling. If there frequently request military protecis one class of people that should receive a thorough education it is th tion. When you build a home, build a special room for them to enjoy the evenings with their companions, and thus keep them away from doubtful places of amusement. Allow your boys to sell the animals ont he farm. Train them in the conditions of sale. Show, boys the dignity of farm life, and the dignity of labor. Give them a course at our agricultural college. The speaker said he had no sympathy with book farming. The journals contain the experiments of the most experienced men. Where we find the most intelligent class of men, there we find highest prices prevail and more buyers. Have your toys take a hand early in the affairs of the nation. Preparing a paper to read at the Institute meetings was a good thing. Be true to your own conditions. A farmer owning his own farm seldom assigns. Don't go into debt to build an expensive house, but build a good barn. Better to borrow money to build a good serviceable parn than a house. Engage in the activities of life and give others the benefit. To the young men he would say when they get married choose a helpmest that takes a thorough delight in farming. For honesty, true religion, love of home, one spot above another is at the farm homestead. Extol the virtues, eschew the vices, and do your part in building up one of the greatest nations upon the earth. The address was a masterly effort.

Mr. E. W. Sackville favored the audience with a solo "The Man Behind the I'lew, and was heartily encored. A vote of thanks was moved by Mr. E. Hopkins, seconded by Mr. W. M. Robson, to the speakers for the excellent addresses given. It was carried After a few, remarks by Miss Rose regarding the Woman's Institute, this most interesting session came to

IMUSCLE AND NOT FAT.

What Thin People Need to Round off What thin folks need is flesh or

To be symmetrical and properly proportioned every person should have a certain amount of excess flesh, but to be plump does not necessarily mean

heart and lungs and when very excessive, predisposes too fatty degeneration of vital organs, to say nothing of the discomfort resulting from too

much adipose tissue. Common sense would suggest that if one wishes to become fleshy and plump the thing most needed would be flesh forming food, that is, albuminous foods like eggs, beef, oatmeal,

The kinds of food which makes fiesh are the foods we have on our tables every, day; but the trouble is that our stomachs, from weakness or derangement of some kind do not promptly and properly digest it.

Really, the principle reason so many people remain thin is because their stomachs do not properly and completely digest and assimilate the flesh forming beefsteak and eggs we eat

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every form of indigestion on this common sense plan, that they thoroughstrength to every nerve and organ in the body, and the weakened stomach a chance to rest and recover its natural vigor. Nothing further is required to cure any stomach trouble,

HARMONY OF THE POWERS.

The Supreme Consideration Which Actuates Germany in the Conduct of the Chinese Negotiations.

Berlin, Nov. 29 .- The semi-official Berliner Post, in the course of an evidently inspired article, replying to the suggestion of more lenient punfshments of the guilty officials in China made by the United States Government, says: "Since doubts as to whether it is advisable to insist upon death for the ringleaders of the anti-foreign movement as an irreed out that such doubts cannot be traced to considerations of humanity, or as if some power regarded such a punishment as too severe. The fact is, rather, that all the powers are convinced that the ringleaders deserve death, but the question has been raised on various sides as to whether such a measure should be insisted upon from the standpoint of political expediency.

"So far as Germany is concerned, she has never insisted upon the execution of specific persons, but has repeatedly declared that she laid chief emphasis upon the harmonious action of all the powers in punishing the guilty. This attitude corresponds with the guiding principle of Germany's policy, which seeks above all else, to preserve the harmony of the powers."

The War Office has received the following from Count Von Waldersee, dated Pekin, Nov. 27: "Numerous expeditions carried out by the allied troops appeared to be gradually bringing about the desired pacification of the country. Remote villages

tion against Boxers." former. Give them plenty of relaxa- terday that in his recent interview with the Secretary of Foreign fairs, Baron Von Richthoff, he did not present the new American note, but only made informal suggestions. which did not require an answer. He doubts that Germany will give an answer to those suggestions. His instructions from Washington, directing him to seek the interview with the Foreign Secretary, were not, he says, a repetition of the Conger instructions.

> Steamer Irene Seized. Berlin, Nov. 29 .- A despatch from Pekin, dated Tuesday, November 27, says that a German military official recently ordered the seizure of the steamer Irene, flying the Chinese flag, as she had on board a cargo of telegraph material, which, it was alleged, was intended for the Chinese Field Marshal Count Von Waldersee, the despatch adds, was notified and immediately rescinded the order.

Germany and France Agree. Par's, Nov. 29 .- It is said on high authority that Germany has assented, without modification, to the joint note prepared by the Ministers of the powers at Pekin, and that France has also concurred.

JUDGEMENT RESERVED.

The West Huron Election Appeal Case-Mr. W. D. Macpherson Attempts to Establish Vanstone's Agency.

Toronto, Dec. 4 .- The Court of Appeal yesterday resumed the hearing of argument in the West Huron election case; Mr. W. D. McPherson on behalf of the petitioner and Conservative candidate, Mr. Beck, answered the arguments put forth by counsel for Mr. Garrow on Friday last. The court reserved its judg-

Mr. McPherson devoted a good deal of time in trying to establish the agency of Walter Vanstone, who is alleged to have been guilty of acts of bribery. After reading evidence as to Vanstone's agency, counsel concluded: "If Vanstone is not an agent, what possible set of circumstances could there be from which the court could deduce agency?"

Mr. McPherson proceeded to show that agency joins with accredited agents, seeking the election of a can-Fat is undesirable; it clogs and re- didate, aiding and assisting without tards the action of the muscles, in- remonstrance, he makes himself an terferes with the healthy action of the agent. That has been held by the court in case after case." Mr. Garrow asked for the "vigorous, independent and wholesome support" of each of those at the nomination. Vanstone was among them. He was an agent from that circumstance, if from no other.

After speaking in this strain the greater part of the day, Mr. Mo-Pherson was followed by Mr. Watson in reply.

Parent Owns the Province. Montreal, Dec. 4 .- The Parent wave moves on. Four Opposition candidates retired yesterday, and Messrs. Weir in Argenteuil, Perrault in Chambly, De Grosbois in Shefford, and Cooke in Three Rivers, all supporters of the Parent Government,

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