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ONTARIO AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE AND EXPERINENTAL FARM.

The College was established in 1874 Its objects were twofold: First, to train young men in the science and art of improved husbandry; and sec ond, to conduct experiments and publish the results. In 1875, the Presi dent said in his first report: "It is evident to the most cursory observer ricultural Produce. To the obsery- feeder when one sees it ant statesman, it is plain that the readiest manner of increasing the national wealth is by increasing the quantity and quality of that produce. But though plainly seen, it is not so easily accomparhed. Precedent prejudice and general conservatism stand in th way. Throughout the Province mere is a powerf I minority of intell gent, enterprising and successful farmers pursuing the improved system of cultivation; yet the great majority are depending solely on increased acreage for increased returns,"

That was thirty years ago, and the College, facing these conditions, with the opposition of the very class which it was intended to belp, has grown steadily in favor with the people, un til now farmers themselves visit the College in June and December to the number of nearty 40 000; and we had last year in a lendance at the various College classes 1,004 students. More than 1,200 tracuers visited the College and examined the workings of the different departments during the

past two years In the beginning students were paid to a tend the Institution, and there was practically no revenu from the College or farm In 1905. we turned into the Provincial Treasnay as revenue rom the College and farm \$61.568 _0 The work of the different d part -uts is as follows: of studen's and experimenting with iel crops is the work of this department Lo ar Z vitz' report of last year the follo ving paragraph appears under the sam and of "Barley ": "The result- h . that the Mand scheuri gave d dly the greatest

yield per acre of the four varieties for the whole pe tod of fifteen years, and also for he last five years. The Mandscheutt ave an average of 9.3 bushels per cre per annum over the Common Sx wed barley in the verage results for fifteen years The average area devoted to barley in Ontario from 1882 to 1904 is given as 633 290 acres per annum. An in crease of nine on hels of barley per acre, through he Province would, therefore, amount to an increase of over five million bushels of barley in

Ontario annuali. This increase of fifty cents per manel would amount to about two and a half million dollars annually would pay the running expenses of about thirty Agricultural Colleges like the one located at Guelph To Mandscheuri barley was imported from Russia by the Ontario Agrica anal College in the spring of 1889 Not only had it

made a very ax elent record at the College but a given high results in the continue experiments hroughous O tario and has been grown in re cultivation very ing the past few successful years Into mg up the records of the Bureau Industries, we find that the ave we yield of barley throughou Postuce for the period

of ten yea - 1 om 1-95 to 1904, inclusive, is 29 3 mashers per acre; while that for the prood of ten years from 1885 to 1904, inclusive, was 24.85 bushels per acre This shows an annual average increase of about 41 bushels per acre for the latter as compared with the former period of ten years. From these results does

it not appear as though the introduction of the Mandscheuri barley by the Ontario Agricultural College has been worth to the Province of Ontario within the past ten years an annual money value equal to more than fif teen times the entire cost of tae Col lege" Similar work is being done with wheat, and oats, and peas, and rye, and grasses, and clover and

And amongst the various forms of farms of Ontario is fed to live stock. Entomological Department. raw material, none are so valuable as it will be seen at a glance how im those included under the head of Ag. por ant it is to be able to tell a good

animal -. The average cow in Ontario disposing of our pouitry here at from per year. The College, by careful our students are taught how to breed contained sixteen cows which gave poultry houses, to test the effects of more than 6 000 pounds each.

the in ire delicate truit. Students egg production. are given instruction in the growing clov . crops for the orchard.

in smal bottles millions of these ni- of their daily bread.

It is now known that we can grow as | see fit. good beets as in any part of the world, and men are putting their money into the building of sugar beet factories. Over 22 000.000 lbs of sugar were made in Western On tario last year. Chemistry did it.

Our Chemistry Department last year analysed flour made from four different grades of wheat grown in the Northwest. There was a difference of many cents per bushel in the market value of these wheats, and yet, after analysing the flour and having bread made from each of the different lots, it was found that the fourth grade made bread just as good, just as palatable. just as much bread per bushel of flour, and just as nutritious as the higher grade, but it was not so bright in color. The result of this analysis will enable poor people, or people in moderate circumstances, to get the best bread for their families at very much less than they have been paying.

(7) Physics. In this department are taught the principles of soil cul tivation and soil drainage. All farm crops take their food from the soil in a watery solution. When the land dries up, no more food can be taken ; hence the necessity for a knowledge of how to conserve soil moisture. This is one of the most important questions that a farmer has to deal with, and experiments are being conducted in the Department of Physics all the time along these lines.

(8) BOTANY. In this department the subject of weeds and how to destroy them, the question of fungous growth, and when and how to spray to exterminate them, the importance of growing grasses and clovers, and such things are taken up and dis-

(9) Entomology. Again, millions of dollars are lost every year by in-sect depredation. Only by studying and WHITE Sewing Machines (2) ANIMAL HUSBANDRY. Here the life history and habits of an inthat Canada depends, and will be students are taught the camparative sect can it be properly combatted. Melotte Separators obliged for many years to depend values of the different breeds of do- These are taught to the farmers' boys largely. if not exclusively, on her mestic animals, and as it is said that and bulletins are published and sent raw produce for her national wealth | 80% of all the crops grown on the | broadcast to the farmers from our

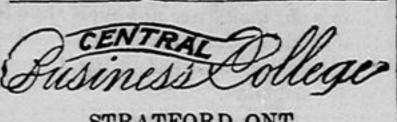
(10) POULTRY. Chickens used to n sell any where on the market from 20 U. to 30 cents apiece. To day they (3) DAIRYING. The making of bet- bring three times that amount, where ter butter and better cheese and the they have been properly fed, killed bre ing and feeding of better dairy and dressed We have no trouble in give-less than 3 000 pounds of milk | 12 to 15 cents a pound dressed, and selection and proper feeding, has and feed so as to obtain these results. built up a grade herd which, in 1904. We have four different styles of heat and cold on the egg laying pro-(4) HORTICULTURE. Here we are clivities; hence we find that the som what handicapped by severe coldest, and therefore the cheapest climatic conditions. Being 900 feet house is the best, and that fresh air. abov- Lake Ontario, we cannot grow not warm air, is essential to good

(11) MACDONALD INSTITUTE Three of all kinds of fruit, vegetables and things are taught: Domestic Science, flowe s and experiments are conduc. Manual Training and Nature Sud. e with the small fruits and with In Domestic Science 360 girls were in attend nce last year, each one bring (5) BACTERIOLOGY. Nitrogen is obliged to learn cooking, sewing and one of the principal needs of a plant. Lundry work. In a Province where I worth commercially, about 20 over 90% of the women do their own cent- a pound The air is 80% Nitro. house work, what a blessing it would gen and yet plants cannot use it in be if they were all properly trained he form in which it appears in the for their daily duties. Wanual Train atm -phere Certain bacteria, if in ling make, boys and girls handy in traduced into the soil, will work on the use of simple tools, and Nature the its of clover and other legumi. Sady, which is really elementary no ... ants. take the nitrogen from agriculture, helps teachers to the exto sphere, and convert it into tent that they may return and give plant oud Our Bacter of gist pro- to heir pupils an education that will s n his saboratory and supplies more nearly fit them for the earning

be a stend up n the seed before it is things: First, fitting boys and girls The Best Values. sown, and thus introduce into the for their life work on the farm: (1) FIELD AGRICULTURE. Teaching son these nima e-forming bacteria. S cond, by experimenting along dif-A cross of clover well leave in the soil ferent lines it is saving the farmers in he oots alone about fifty pounds | millions of dollars each year by seof strongen p acre. Thus the curing for them exact data in referpant to a supplied to the soil by a ence to the value of different farm crop of clever is \$10 per acre in one crops, farm animals and so forth; Large 11 4 size Flannelette Blankets. year and the farmer has the clover and Third, by the writing and publiccrop tops and leaves to the good, a ion of bulletins and reports, the This. I practised on every farm, farmer is supplied in his own home Honeycomb Wool Shawls, in white,

would mean millions each year to with reliable information in reference to his business.

(6) CHEMISTRY. It was said a few | NOTE. These notes are written at years ago that sugar beets could not the request of several members of be grown profitably in this Province. Canadian Press Association who vis-Our Department of Chemistry con- ited the College last Saturday, and ducted experiments in the different | we are sending them to you without parts of Ontario and analysed the prejudice, that you may now or at Ogilvie's Royal Household Flourbeets at different stages of growth. any other time use these facts, if you



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good, but that is the fault of the bread-maker.

Without good flour, good how skilfully it is handled. Now, good bread must

be good to eat, as well as good to see or to taste. Good-to-eat bread is bread

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