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AYTON Doersam's Hail, Monday, Dec. 1 ELMWOOD Wildfang's Hall. Tuesday, Dec. 2 DORNOCH Smith's Hall, Wednesday, Dec. 3

DURHAM Town Hall, Thursday aft., Dec 4 VARNEY Orange Hall, Thursday ev'g Dec. 4

GLENELG Township Hall Friday, Dec. 5 DROMORE Russel Hall, Saturday, Dec 6 HOLSTEIN

Agricul'l Hall, Monday, Dec. 8

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the Meetings as Follows: office, Lambton St., Durham. Anyamount Ayton, Elmwood, Glenelg, "Draught it to deteriorate. The mind knows broad road that leads to destructrol of Soil Moisture." Holstein, 'Corn base and the vulgar, and conse- foster in the children the habit of and the Silo.'

Evening Meetings

Ontario Agriculture." Dornoch and Holstein, "Farmers and Their Sons." At each of these places Miss Ethel keep abreast of the times. In nobson, Ilderton, will addres the Wo- these days of great scientific dis-Issuer of Marriage Licenses. men's Institute in the afternoon and coveries, wonderful inventions.

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To purer air and broader view." which it is well for us to acquire. compelled them. On the other and in these days of cheap books hand, the second class pupil had and free libraries, good literature such a list of books to her credit is available to almost anyone, that I wondered how she found Good literature brings us in con- time to read them, but read them tact with the best thoughts of I believe she did. This in part the greatest minds all down was the solution of my problem. the ages; it broadens our minds. There still remains another inand gives us a better perspective fluence that reading has upon of life: it takes us for the time be- children; that is the moral influing from our cares, it refreshes us ence, and here much depends upon and brings us back to our daily the selection of the books they duties better fitted to cope with read. The child mind is plastic its difficulties; it raises our and impressions are easily made. thoughts from the low, the mean. The books they read may tend to and the sordid, and supplies our keep their feet in the paths of minds with pure, clean, wholesome truth and righteousness or they Mr. G. Barbour, Crosshill, will Address material for thought. And this may be the means of drawing the mind must have unless we wish them slowly, but surely, into the Horses and How to Raise Them." no stagnation. If we do not tion. Dromore, "Beef Cattle." Dornoch, supply it with high and noble Now having discussed the value room and is prepared to do all 'How to Grow Crops in a Dry Season.' thoughts to work upon it is likely of reading, the next point for us Durham, "Soil Cultivation and Con- to be supplied with the petty, the to deal with is "How are we to quently we have the tale-bearer reading, and cultivate a desire and scandal monger. Such we for good literature?" First, when rarely if ever find among the lov- should the fostering begin? Cer-Ayton, Elmwood, Varney, Glenelg, ers of good literature. In fact, tainly long before the child has gossip is a fairly sure indication reached school age, so the resof low mental calibre-a barren ponsibility of this rests first with mind. Reading, too, helps us to the home, not with the school. You rapid transit and world-wide com- reading. It begins with storymunication with nations, yes, whole continents on a ferment of Other Speeches and a Musical Program social and political unrest, we must the sweetest memories of head in order to comprehend the hood. It may only have been All of the Evening Meetings. Everybody needs and opportunities of the age nursery rhyme or a fairy tale to is cordially invited to attend and take in which we live, in order to fill, amuse us, or it may have been and fill well, our place, be it ever precept clothed in story which so small, in this rapidly moving world. Otherwise, we become Secretary. what is commonly termed "a back number," accomplishing nothing, and occupying a position which might be better filled by someone

else. Again, the habit of reading

for a few days, and is authorized loneliness of old age, and keeps about them. M. McGrath, Durham. blk type But you say "What has this to you just get the bread ready-made do with children's reading?" Much from the baker, so if you cannot indeed, for, you know, as the sap- tell a story or do not find it ling is bent, the tree will grow. convenient to do so, just get it The habits developed in childhood ready-made and read it. But are the most abiding. If we want children usually enjoy a story the boys and girls to be reached more when told than when in youth, in middle life, in old age, read. But some will say, "It is the best time to start them is all very well to talk, but by the when they are young. But we do time a woman does everything not need to look to the future about a house there is not much alone to find the advantages ac- time for telling stories. Housecruing from this habit. Reading keeping only looks after the phyis of great benefit to the child sical side of our life. There is a now. It adds to its store of mental and a moral side as well 1.96 knowledge; it gives it new sub- to care for. Among the lower anjects for thought, it increases the imals the mother cares for the child's vocabulary, thus giving it physical needs of her young. Is more scope in expressing its own the human mother to accomplish is well to be a good housekeeper, thoughts, or in understanding the no more than the mother of the but unfortunate indeed is the home thoughts of others, which in turn brute kingdom? Is is possible to whose mother is only a good enables the child to better com- spend too much time in feeding, housekeeper. Children who are prehend what it is taught. It clothing and sheltering the body, accustomed to having stories told places it in a position where it can search out knowledge for itself. I recall an incident in my experience as a teacher of a child in the second class. She was a bright pupil, but not extraordininarily clever. As far as I know she had no particular literary advantages at home. However, in a history class she seemed to grasp the story so readily, putting the various points in their proper setting. Her compositions showed a greater variety of expression and better arrangement of the subject than is usually found in that class, but it was in literature she seemed to excel. Her answers showed breadth of experience and depth of thought that, for her age, surprised me. I could not help but Brass Lined and Iron Cylinders.

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