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Township of Bentinck.

The following gives the result of the Bentinck municipal elections in the different polling sub-divisions:-

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FOR DEPUTY REEVE: Brigham 11 10 24 67 47 40 16 3 218 Dodsworth 16 8 1 3 1 50 97 86 262 Leslie 3 1 8 6 30 8 4 1 6 Torry 42 14 46 29 20 0 25 5 0 139 Majority for Dodsworth-44.

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Councillors elected—Grierson, Noble and Wilson.

Waudby.

Mr. John Ellison, Sr., has been sick for the past two weeks but we are pleased to report at time of writing that he is somewhat better. Mr. and Mrs. John Muldoon was

presented with a fine bouncing baby Mr. Wm. Kerney has purchased another span of horses to go out

west. He has nine of them now. Mr. Wm. Watterson sold his

judge of horse flesh. to have the new desks placed in up the fertility. Moreover, rotation is position this week. This means that necessary to kill weeds, especially per-

every child will have to sit alone. Nally have spent the last two weeks lies in thorough cultivation.

with friends in Meaford. Mr. Alex. Robertson, of Fort William, returned to his home after

holidaying around our burg. Minnis' prize teams down to a tug when the soil is dry. Sow with a of war climbing some of the grades mixture of oats, barley and flax-cut between Markdale and the Falls with binder and thresh when thorwith his new 98000 pound machine oughly dry. Next put in corn then which he is going to plant at the mengolds. Do not plough in manure Falls. This machine is supposed to

furnish 2500 lights. There came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. Melosh, to stay, a baby

winter foot wear, at Peel's.

boy.

Farmers' Institute

Successful Gathering in Durham on Monday.

The regular winter meeting of the South Grey Farmers' Institute was held here on Monday last, both afternoon and evening. The delegation consisted of H. Jones, of Maitland, W. C. Shearer, of Bright, and Miss Shuttleworth.

The Chronicle still holds the opinion that these meetings should be much more largely attended and that Farmers' Meetings could be made much more powerful and profitable by a more active interest in these Institute gatherings. The attendance on this occasion compared with former years was quite up to meetings formerly held, but in the upper hall where the men met there was sufficient accommodation for a great many more. The interest manifested is on the increase if we may judge from the many questions asked and the hints given on the subjects under consideration. The Women's Institute meeting was held in the lower hall, but the absence of a representative from the Chronicle prevents a report of things as they are seen through the glasses of a newspaper man. The attendance, we understand, was pretty good and the subjects were quite interesting, instructive and profitable, we expect the on the "Balance of Nature, Bird Life Corresponding Secretary will send us in a report which will find place at our earliest convenience.

At the meeting in the afternoon, a very profitable address was delivered by Mr. Jones on "Potato Culture and Treatment for Rot and Blight. In the course of his remarks he pointed out that the potato is composed chiefly of water and starch, and that the starch is derived chiefly from air, being absorbed through the leaves of the plant. For a good crop it is necessary to have good large, healthy stalks, planted far the State of Massachusetts. Notwithenough apart so as to prevent crowding and giving the leaves full access to the atmosphere. Large tops would produce large tubers if not crowded in the ground and the potatoes had a chance to ripen naturally. Crowding had provided their destroyers, and and premature ripening was the cause of small potatoes and few in a hill. Farmers should be extremely careful in the selection of seed. He would recommend that the seed selection be tion and our own Government was made in the field and that all imperfectly developed potatoes be rejected. rid of it. It was first thought the Smooth, healthy, even potatoes were natural home of the San Jose Scale desirable, and great care should be exercised during the growing period to nia and that the destroyer of the scale keep the leaves as perfect as possible might be taken from there and destroy. by keeping them free from bugs. It is better to destroy the bugs at the earliest stages possible, the sooner the better, and the early treatment will be less trouble and less expensive. Good seed, good soil, good stalks and good care in cleanliness of soil and plants would produce good crops.

Mr. Shearer, of Bright, was the next member of the delegation to take the platform and he kept the attention of Boys leave the farm because of unatthe audience in his racy remarks on "Rotation of Crops and Selection of Seed Grains." Reverting for a few minutes to the subject of potato culture, he spoke very eulogistically of a potato digger he would strongly recommend because it did the work and did it quick and well. He regretted, however, that he was unable to give the maker's name. He spoke strongly on the importance of co-operation amongst the farmers, and gave as examples the benefits of butter factories and cheese factores where these com-

modities could be made at less expenes and less labor. He believed in a man engaging in the particular branch of farming in which he was most interested. One man liked darying, another something else, and the work in which he took the greatest interest was the work in which he was most likely to be successful.

In the early days the virgin soil was full of fertility and would yield a good crop of the same kind year after year. Now the soil is depleted in some of its chemical constituents and a rotation is necessary in order to restore some of the ingredients in which it has become deficient. This changed conteam for a good price. He is a good dition of things renders it necessary that the farmer should know what The trustees of our school expect crop should succeed another to keep ennials such as couch grass and sow Mr. Albert and Miss Maggie Mc- thistle for which the only destruction

A four years' rotation was advocated as follows:-Sow with clover, cut and pasture till fall, then plow care-We expect to see some of Mr. Orr fully and cultivrte light in the spring too deep as crops generally get their living within a couple of inches of the

Roll land before seeding in spring. Be careful in selection of seed grain, THE most genuine clearing sale of clean seed well and use good plump grain. Save poor grain for feed. If

the proper kind of seed is used a bushel and a quarter to the acre will be sufficient. Before sowing treat for smut

using two ozs. of formalin to 11 gals. water, with this solution moisten ten bushels of grain. The speaker here explained his reason for believing in the value of treatment for smut. Seed should be sown shortly after treat- At 1 o'clock P. M. sharp, consisting of: ment according to an opinion expressed at this point by Mr. R. B. Irvine, of Lumsden, Sask., who was present strains, in calf, or with calf at foot, at the meeting and took part in some sired by present stock Bull Prince of the discussions.

speaker was not present the afternoon meeting was brought to a close.

THE EVENING MEETING.

At eight o'clock the hall was pretty well filled and the program was begun day of sale. shortly after. The usual custom is to have the Mayor preside but the first meeting of the year was being held and Mr. Calder was forced to decline the honor. Inspector Campbell was chosen as a substitute and discharged his duty efficiently. In his opening address he made some very sensible remarks regarding agriculture and the objects of institute work. He had a practicle knowledge of farming in his boyhood days, but things have changed since then and the practice of farming must be supplemented by scientific parts of the road. knowledge of soil nature. Would his first experience at school.

and Insect World." A very strong appeal was made for the protection of birds. They were placed here for some useful purpose and were man's greatest benefactors in destroying insect pests. Man had destroyed the balance of nature by taking insects from their own homes and placing them under new conditions to the destruction of their own work. Illustrations were given in regard to the potato bug and the gipsy moth, and it was pointed out how five million dollars were spent for the destruction of the latter pest by standing this vigilance and expenditure the moth had been reported at two points in New York state and might shortly reach Canada. In the natural home of these pests, nature ays ago. these destroyers regulated the pest insect so as to preserve a proper balance without injury. The San Jose scale was the cause of much destrucspending a great deal of money to get was in the San Jose Valley of Califorthe pest if cultivated here. The destroyer was not found there and further investigation discovered it in the mountains of Manchuria. Experiments are to be made with what success we know not yet.

Mr. Shearer gave a profitable address on "Profitable Farming," and treated his subject in such a practical manner that all should be benefited. tractive surroundings. Farmers should get the best help he can procure, and keep his men year after year winter and summer. Should have a plan of work and work according to the plan. Made comparison between farming and working on the railroad to the advantage of the former. Spoke of the keeping of only profitable dairy stock and many other practical points.

The musical part of the programme was good throughout. Mr. Geo. Yiirs and Miss Rita Irwin gave a couple of duets on the violin and piano, Mr. Wm. Ramage sang a couple of spirited songs, and Mr. Midford was loudly encored after each of his selections which were much enjoyed. Th: Natioval Anthem closed the meeting at a late hour.

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Top Cliff.

Not heard from this year, but not too late to mend.

Xmas, and New Years and elections all over and that, there will be more spare time to consider something for the press.

Sleighing fairly good with indications of a thaw. Drifts some places and stones and gravel some other

Top Cliff is still on the hill and strongly advocate Nature Study, and can be viewed for miles from the thought the child should begin this in east and west. On the east it is bounded by the Highland hills of Artemesia while to the west it is Mr. Jones gave an excellent address guarded by the plains of England and Germany and part of Scotland.

Our school changed teachers. Miss Laing last year's teacher secured a school near her home at St. Marys. Miss Laing made a favorable impression with quite a number of the youth in the vicinity as well as in give you the very liberal the section and no doubt her presence will be greatly missed. Miss McCosh her successor is a young lady from Owen Sound and by and by the manner in which she conducts herself as teacher we have no hesita tion in saying that she will prove to be an efficient teacher, and a lady in every respect Miss McCosh boards at McIntyre's one mile from the school, east.

Mr. and Mrs. Fothergill (on Pat Sullivans place) are away up to Euphrasia attending Mr. Fothergill's brother's funeral, who died a few

Mr and Mrs. Chas. McDonald of Bruce visited at Mrs. McDonald's father Mr. John McPhail lately.

Arch. McLeod of Carman N. W. T is visiting friends in this part at present.

Mr. and Mrs. David McIntyre are down at Toronto at present with their eldest daughter who has some growth on her tongue. We hope to hear of a successful operation.

We heard a gang of railroaders were at work Sunday before last at Bunessan laying some track. Sunday work should be prohibited no matter what kind of work it is.

Mr. Hector McKinnon moved over from Priceville with his daughter Mrs. R. McEachern, for the winter. Tom Fisher, at the town line A.

and G. moved with his sister Mrs. Donald McDonald Proton, for the winter.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. John Mc. Meekin a couple of weeks ago, a son Mr. Willie McMillan son of Donald McMillan, is home from the West, and is to stay home all winter.

Mr. Willie Mather had the steam wood cutter one day and got a lot of

Lots of logs and ties going into Priceville from this direction this winter. Who says that business is not flourishing. Post master Neil McKinnon says he handled over eleven hundred dollars during the Xmas. and New Year week through the post office Priceville.

This kind of weather is the blacksmiths' delight, for all horses must get a double pair of new shoes on.

We didn't hear whether the railway dispute is settled or not between town lot owners and railway men, but we presume that the road will continue on its former course when all claims and disputes will be settled in the village of Priceville.

Dr. and Mrs. Dixon moved to Mrs. A, Butters' block last week and are settled down now, for a happy and prosperous life is the wish of their many friends in the vicinity.

Young Whiteside of Owen Sound visited friends in this part lately. Died on the 3rd January, Mrs. Hugh McPhail at the age of 32 years and 8 months. Mrs. McPhail suffered long from a serious disease. She was a daughter of Mr. Arch. McLean south line Artemesia. She was bur ried in Priceville cemetery, Revs. Matheson and Kipp officiated at the

funeral which was largely attended. Died at her residence north line, Glenelg on Sunday the 13th inst. Mrs. Duncan McDougall at the age of 82 years. Mrs. McDougall was one of the pioneers of Glenelg, coming there 56 years ago this winter, settling on the farm where she ended her days. She was a woman that was highly respected. She will be burried to-morrow (Tuesday) in Mc-Kechnie's cemetery. As we only heard of the above lady's death just as we go to mail we cannot give much of an obituary,

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