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### FARMERS' INSTITUTES.

The valuable character of the work done by the Farmers' Institutes in raising the standard of agriculture, and encouraging improved methods of farming is generally recognized. The report of Superintendent Creelman for last year has just been issued by the Provincial Department of Agriculture, and contains a great deal of valuable matter, embodying the latest conclus-ions of specialists in every department of farm work. It comprises, in addit-ion to a record of the progress of the movement, a number of addresses and papers read at Institute meetings, with explanatory diagrams and illustra-

Among the changes made in the system, with excellent results so far, is the transference of the lecture work heretofore carried on by the Horticul-tural Societies, to the Department of Farmers' Institutes. A number of the local bodies will in future hold their annual meeting at the nearest Fruit Experiment Station, where they will have the benefit of practical instruction

The subject of poultry has received much attention. Special poultry meetings have been held at which leading ings have been held at which leading species of humanity, enjoying all conceivable modes of travelling, some on bicycles, able modes of travelling, some on bicycles, able modes of travelling, some in carts, dressing poultry in accordance with the requirements of the market.

A notable feature of the year is the now 32 in operation, some of them having a membership of over one hundred

attendance at the Provincial Winter Fair, with the result that 1518 members, representing 34 Institutes, were and addresses delivered by a large

Wellington, and South Grey. These are held annually in March, and the farmers bring their best samples of grain for sale or exchange.

the meeting of the Experimental Union | part. the delegates visited the cold storage | The old man with the board and rings received an insight into the process of always be located where the largest crowd refrigeration.

the work was taken by the appointment of Superintendent Creelman to the position of assistant secretary and editor of the Association of Canadian to the refreshment booths during the day, Fairs and Exhibitions, which will give and at night to the concert and bail at additional opportunity for advancing dusky eve and then home to the garden the movement.

Very substantial progress was made during the year covered by the report. Later information gives the total membership of the Farmer's Institutes in June last as 20,387, as compared with 18,058 for the previous year. The banner local Institute is that of Halton with a membership of 743.

# RURAL PLAIN.

Mr Editor, since last appearance in your columns our little hamlet has been unusually quiet, and local happenings unusually scarce, You are doubtless well aware of how hard it is to write, especially orite among old and young, when you have nothing interesting to write about and to write about uninteresting things makes the public weary. We submitted a few words of advice a

of boring the readers of a paper with nonsensical articles, and the article containing the word of advice was doubtless considered by some as being the most nonsensical article that they had ever read Now the writer knows that every body starting in to read that article might not fully understand every word after pronouncing it, but we think that the average man could take a dictionary as you suggested " Mr Editor " and in a short time find the meaning of every word and find also that there was a lot of common sense contained in the same But in your Priceville " Cor. " sends out one beside which a half dozen of Rural Plain words combined would dwindle into paid \$54,98 for building bridge on 7. S. R. insignificance. He says the Rural Plain con. 5, and \$2 for work, nonresident instructed to confer with William Middleman is versed in big words. No brother statute labor for 1900; James Cooper ton in regard to building a fence over the GIVEN that a final court of Revision scribe; we do not make any such boast. gravel, \$3.54; John Dorg gravel \$7.46; hill on the 37 S. R. Then he asks us what is the meaning of John Elis gravel, \$5.05; Thos. O'Brien | Wright-Wilson-That John I. Perry Durham known as the Local Improvea word with thirty one letters in it, viz. gravel, 80 cents; James Shea. 6 rods of West Luther be paid the sum of \$3 the ment By-Law will be held in the Town Nabitortseachaidbriaraugunbrigh. If he gravelling on 22 S. R. \$6, and filling hole said amount being Proton's share of Hall, Durham, on Monday 7th day of would be kind enough to write a sentence, on 27, O. R. 50 cents; James Rice ditching money expended on townline between the in which he would insert his favorite 20 rds on 27. S. R. \$5 and filling hole 50c. two Municipalities in 1897. word so that it would form part of the John Mulhall 83, work done on 37 S. R. same. The Boothville and Balsam Valley | con. 3, Joseph Thompson gravelling on 37 man and myself might have some chance S. R. \$10.50 div. one; Patrick Mulhall commissioner Wright be a committee to to work around it, but standing out alone gravel 95 cents. The Reeve, James Cor. examine bridges on 12 S. R. north of con. as he gives it, it appears to me a hopeless bett having to leave for home owing to conglomeration of English letters aim- illness, Mr. Shaw was on motion appoint- them repaired or rebuilt as they deem writers opinion, but we may be one of the many who are not as well versed in our own language, as is the " Priceville Cor. "

to the Durham REVIEW. were the dates selected this year for the 50 cents; Joseph Black for work \$5; terested in new church, Hopeville be holding of the Normanby Agricultural Adam Scarlett for work \$5; H. Culp, allowed to make necessary improvements Society's Fall Exhibition, and as previous- work 50 cents; William Bryce \$6.25 for on road opposite church such as levelling towns viz., Neustadt and Ayton that each ! should have the show in each alternate shire be paid 50 cents for cleaning out Wilson—Pride—That a grant of \$25 be North Grey, Owen Sound, October 2-4, year, being the latter's turn to prepare for eulyert on 27 S. R. con 13, div. 3, and 4; given on townline Proton and Egremont Artemesia, Priceville, Oct. 10-11,

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waggons, in fact every way that man or woman could ride, while a great many Among the speakers at these gatherings were W. R. Graham, Prof. A. G. own hostler, but let society pass by and Gilbert, J. E. Meyer and G. R. Cot- play the part of pedestrian by taking trell, well known as poultry experts. across the field.

The day was an ideal one and the striking increase in the number of crowd an orderly and good natured one. Women's Institutes, of which there are | Friends met and exchanged hearty greetings especially those who had not met since the last Ayton Show, and after a cordial handshake it was common to see two or more old cronies step across the As in previous years excursions have street, to mine host John Zettel of the been run to the Agricultural College, Dominion and strengthen that old friendly giving many thousand farmers an leeling by taking a wee droppy. The opportunity to become familiar with the exhibits were creditable and splendidly most modern process of scientific arrayed, giving visitors every opportunity of viewing them to the best advantage. Action was also taken to promote the Out on the grounds the visitor could behold some fine specimens of cattle, swine sheep, poultry and horses in all grades and styles from the fleet footed driver to the draught brood mare, and as Judge in attendance. A special programme Day from Walkerton handed each in turn was provided for Institute workers, their red and blue tickets a smile of satisfaction rested on the countenance of the number of prominent agriculturists and | man that got the prize, while the other fellow either did nt care or would nt admit Seed Fairs have been established in it if he did. Within the hall the visitor connection with four Institutes, viz. beheld on the lower floor, the Seeds, East York, South Wellington, West Roots, Pumpkins, Squashes, Fruit etc., while on the upper floor was artistically arranged all manuer of fancy work, such as patch work embroidery, home baking etc., making altogether as was remarked by strangers a line of exhibits that would A leading topic at Institute meetings | have given credit to a much larger inwas that of cold storage, regarding stitution. President Walden and Secy. which a good deal of valuable infer- Heise, were very busy all day as was also mation has been furnished. During all the directors who were taking active

plant at the Agricultural college and | was much in evidence as he appeared to was. The Ayton brass band was a most An important step in the interest of enjoyable feature of the day, and the small boy cheered, and the little girls ciapped their hands in childhood glee and when the band began to play the

# Balsam Valley.

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It has been some time since there has been anything published concerning our ever green Valley but we will begin this week and relate a few of the facts which | div. 4 and 5; R. Robinson rep. bridge \$1; have taken place since we wrote last.

Mr Alex McDonald has returned home from Vancouver. We are all pleased to see him home again as he is a great fay-Quite a number from around here have

attended the Harriston fair. Master Willie McKechnie left last week

for Wa Wa city. We wish him success. few weeks ago regarding the impropriety | What we would like to know:

What attraction Pete has on the 14th ? Did Neil find his rubbers yet? Has Dan been at Proton Station? If the lantern returned home yet after its trip north? Wm McCormack still goes west?

W K frem Boothville had better come kack and fill up the hole his gray horse ate in the pea-stack.

# PROTON COUNCIL.

Minutes of last meeting read and

Pride-Shaw-That Henry Wagner be

Shaw-Pride-That Wm McKechnie be paid \$2.76 for work ; John Bittorf for work Dr Perry that the council do not consider All parties interested are requested on townline Proton and Egremont. Pro- themselves responsible for payment of his to be present and govern themselves ton's share \$19.50 grant, and same man bill for attending Mrs Soaper. Thursday and Friday Sept 26 and 27 \$25 for work in div. 2; R. Hall for work | Shaw - Pride - That the persons in Durham, Sept. 23, 1901.

Wright-Wilson-That Thomas Wilt- pense.

Ostrander gravel \$4.20 ; James Eccles for repairing culvert on 27 O .R. \$5.25; div. have contract for new bridge let at lot 18, 3 and 5; George Ferguson shovelling | con. 9 to be completed in 1902. gravel \$5 ; Herbert Haw shovelling gravel \$1 ; Joseph Black work on 17 S. Prat be paid \$14 50 and Municipal World R. \$4.40; John Haw rep. culvert on con. 413.62, as per bills rendered, 18, \$2.75; John McNalty rep. washout on con. 14 at lot 15, \$1.50 ; Joseph Camp- on Saturday, Oct, 26th, 1901. bell for gravel \$3.30 div. 3. Wilson-Wright-That George John-

days.

ston be paid \$2 for work on 37 S. R. con, 10, Thomas Johnston for ditching on 32, S. R. between con. 11 and 12 \$14 also for werk on con. 12, 75 cents; George Woolsey ditching on 27 S. R. \$4 grant, George Lepard for ditching on 27 S. R. between con. 9 and 10, \$3 grant, div. 4.

Wright-Wilson-That George Lepard Property and pay expenses. be paid \$10 for gravelling at lot 32 con 14 Sept. 13, 1901. George Lepard for ditching on 27, S. R. Mr Jos Campbell is nuder the weather | \$6.25, div. 3 and 5 Fred Miles for ditching at present. We hope to hear soon of his on 4th range \$15 div. 3 and 5, \$4 of the above amount being non-resident statute labor money George Lepard for work part, the fine residence property at under the D. & W. C. A. at lot 18, con, 14 and on 22 R. S. between 14 and 16. Road), or will exchange for smaller prosame act and same place \$6.50 ; George Woolsey work under the D. & W C. A. orchard. Good well. Terms reasonable. on 27. S. R. between con. 8 and 10 \$23.90 Apply at this office or on the premises.

Wilson-Pride-That the commissioner | August 26, '01. to have a ditch dug on 27, S. R. between con. 7 and 8-Wm. Arristrong to dig 7 rd. Wright -Wilson - That the commissof div. 3 be empowered to have a ditch dug on 12 S. R. north of con. 14 said ditch to start at bridge and to run south to withed Mr Ferguson has dug 20 rods.

nie be paid \$11.04 for gravelling; S. Bell, Clear of all encumbrances. Dundalk, for road scraper \$8 div one. Shaw- Wilson- That hereafter this council will not acknowledge any demands presented for shovelling snow or breaking winter roads unless previously authorized by council or commissioner.

Wright-Wilson-That the Reeve and 16 and on con. 18 at lot 6 and to have streets

Wright-Wilson-That the clerk notify 27 Queen St. E. inclusive.

and placing tile culvert at their own ex-

the event at the opening of the century. George Black for gravel \$5 20 Oscar south of con. 4, Egrement to supplement.

Shaw - Wilson - That the commissgravel \$2.25; John McNalty claying and lioners of div, 2 and 4 be empowered to

Wilson - Wright - That McCallum Council adjourned to meet at Hopeville

THOMAS LAUGHLIN, Clerk.

# Sheep Estray.

Came to the premises of undersigned lot 48 con. 3, S. D. R. Bentinck, 1 sheep and 2 lambs. Owner will please prove JAS. MATHER.

# House and Lot for Sale.

There is offered for sale in whole or in North of 5, Chester St., (on the Durham perty. 81 acres, house and stable. Fair

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Valetta, Kent Co unty

under By-Law No. 337 of the town of Oct., 1901, at 7.30 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of taking into consideration the final measurements and constructions of the work on the following

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