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Farmers' Institute.

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Kydd, Simcoe, and G. Barbour. Cross there, but the past showed many errors Hill, and both gentlemen were thor- of judgment in this respect.

The farmer must, said the speaker. first, then the pedigree. Nothing but by adopting the best methods. pure bred should be used, always remembering that a pure bred serch is must work to a high ideal, our boys your stallion but not your mare gener

sloping pastern better than upright, flat leg preferable to round leg, puffy tion to moral conditions, the formation hocks was the beginning of bog spavin, of good habits, shunning of bad ones, &c. ringbone, &c. Bog spavin he dreaded Specially commendable was music in worse than bone spavin as there were the homes. He closed amid hearty worse than bone spavin as there were more bones affected by the former.

over the whole horse, showing by "Peggy Grady," and her fine voice gave the diagrams and explanations the excellent effect to "Castles in the Air," good points from head to hindmost heel. | which she gave in response to a rousing It was a practical lesson that a newspaper report however ample can not reproduce, and compels the belief that farmers as a class have not yet discov- others of such meetings. Miss Ida ered the Farmers' Institute, or the Wilson, one of Durham's rising singers, Town Hall would not nearly accommo- sang "Memories of the Past." She was and should learn much to their advan- "My Own Blue Bell." and should learn much to their advan-

animals should be selected that put on rental of \$10 an acre, and in Manitoba fat in places that bring the highest 75 miles from a railway. Yet he came priced cuts, and these were shown in back to Ontario where, if there were an interesting diagram of a fat beast with prices ranging from 3c to 16c a lb.

Double and widely of bridge corried well college, on the system of experiments Depth and width of body, carried well carried on there, on bona fide fairs, and back to the tail were desirable; there condemned the fakir element getting

against the dairy sire. 2-Stick to worth more than money attached to one line of breeding, Hereford, Polled | the planting of evergreens, care of Angus or Durham being the best beet a neat lawn, and other aesthetic featbreeds. 3-Have a general purpose eow. 4-Generous feeding. Continuous growth in the calf was necessary to produce the best "baby beef," and he considered the fall the best season | ones; find out some leak, and he instanced modern methods in factories where every by-product is utilized.

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to have cows come in. bite of grass, before allowing them Much depends on the feeder, regular-CAPITAL, Authorized \$2,000,000 let the sunshine into the stables, and

AGENTS in all principal points in Ontario, Quebec, Manitoba, United roughage in the morning with meal evening when a similar routine is Drafts issued and collection made on followed. All feed except clover hay

FOALS AND FOALING.

Tame horses should be turned out small late every day in winter if not working. for foaling mares and it was more imthem. Have shoes taken off mares practice. before toaling time. Very minutely he outlined the care and steps necessary

at the birth of the foal. As to training the foal should not oe allowed to follow mare at work, should exercise the greatest care at first haltering, always remembering too that a bad tempered man makes a bad-tempered horse. Don't let them stand on a foot of manure, feed bran and oats, dry or scalded, (flax seed was good), Institute in Guelph. all they can eat it allowed exercise and harness them a few times before

THE EVENING MEETING.

Mayor Hunter in the chair opened with a few flattering remarks as to the part farmers had taken in assisting town

the Cellarer," and being warmly encored and Pres. Young is a host in himself, responded with "The Guardship." He

was followed by MR. BARBER who congratulated the town on having The two visiting speakers gave, we Made to order in Latest Styles on shortest notice.

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Who congratulated the town on having a farmer for Mayor, first he had found, rehearsed the benefits of membership in Farmers' Institutes, such as the bulletins issued regularly, rounds of Guelph Fair free, &c. He dealt briefly with some of the salient points of the Ayton, Thur-day in Holstein and at Supplementary meetings of the Institute are being held this week, Wednesday at with some of the salient points of the Ayton, Thur-day in Holstein and at

THE FARMER'S SON.

We must have a high ideal of the farm boy, the hope of the country, and too often farmers themselves gave a popular and educational Institution faise impression of the nobility of the Town Hall and the work done was we think above the average of such meetbe favorably affected. If you are quite The speakers present were N. F. sure your boy has special aptness for a calling outside of farm work, place him

oughly competent expounders of the topics they respectively chose. Mr. was now lightened and brightened by Kydd is an authority on horse, flesh and his address on "Am I raising the most profitable horse" had many good points, the eye as well as the ear bring points, the eye as well as the ear being favorable to retain the best blood on the instructed by the use of charts and dia soil. To do this have a ten-hour day, "abolish slavery." Let there be consuluse brains in selection, the individual- ibility, give them an animal as their

The modern farmer must be educated, the worst animal possible to breed must go farther than the Public School, from Bay, brown or dark chestnut and if possible they should get a term at were favorite colors, you can choose the best agricultural school in America the Guelph College. Here they will get what is required, more business instruction along their own line. The The first thing to watch in selecting farmer of to-day should be able to tell. feet, front feet round, the frog—the cushion of the feet—in good shape, a cushion of the feet-in good shape, a loese way as too often has been done. He made an earnest appeal for atten-

In a lucid, convincing way he went at this stage was called upon and gay?

Mr Irwin, of the Chronicle, was called upon and made a brief address pointing out the advantages to farmers and

age.

Mr. Barbour followed on "Beef Cattle," setting forth as an axiom that the "animal must be a machine to convert food products into cash." To this end animals should be selected that put on their advantage.

Mr Kydd gave a particularly happy address on "A Stitch in Time Saves Nine," showing where farmers often dropped stitches. He claimed to speak with some authority as a farmer having farmed in Scotland on land with a reptal of \$10 ap acre and in Manitab

Four points to success in breeding frame bouses, unaderned and unpronres. Saving should be practiced in the good years to tide over the bad ones; find out some leak, and he in-

Again too many unprofitable cows and cattle are kept. Statistics showed Let there be a good sun-sweetened that one third of the cows kept were failures. He knew of one case where out in spring, make change gradually. individuals and the respective profits per cow \$6 and \$24. The important ity, &c and time spent in grooming is thing was to keep making good selecwell spent. Sweep down the cobwebs, tion. Keep tab closely on each cow's cost and returns, a species of farm book-keeping badly neglected.

Farmers should leave home oftener in the true interest of their farms, visit Guelph, visit successful farmers, attend Institutes, &c. They should. and pulped roots on before breakfast, like other business men, co-operate. water after breakfast and supply them | Cohesion was wanted, such as Caliwith clover hay, allowing no one ex- fornia orange growers had benefitted [cept a buyer to disturb them till by. This was especially needed in selling apples and he scored farmers and packers for dishonest packing, injuring our good name abroad.

He had been asked by the Department to find out the wood areas remaining. Mr. Kydd followed with an inteusely All countries but 3, Russia. Austria. and practical address on foaiing time. He Norway and Sweden, had no wood to preferred fall colts where mare could spare. Supply and demand did not rule not be used in winter. Mares should | the cost of wood as of pork, and two yrs. be worked every day avoiding wag- from now the government will offer for gon tongues and heavy backing, sale young pine trees for setting out at a

Farmers should enter into a scientific Roomy box stalls should be provided investigation of their work, their drawhacks, &c. know the origin of fungi, portant than formerly to be with them, bawyers, manfacturers are always investiand mares that lose milk days before gating. Farmers must not only read of birth should have a dose of alces given new methods, they must put them into

Mr. Wm Ramage gave a bass solo, "The Bravo Guard," and in response to an encore gave a stirring piece "The Monarch of the Woods."

President Wm Young made a brief address thanking all for the good order and the interest taken in the proceedings. He referred to the increasing influence of the Ladies' Institutes, there being 6287 members enrolled. He spoke alse of the good work being done by the McDonld

Near the close Mr Frank Irwin was called upon and gave a rollicking song working, always attaching them to Steve O'Donnell's Wake" which brought some steady-going mate when first an encore to which in turn he had to respond with a third piece.

The National Anthem closed a most successful meeting.

Mr Geo Binnie's absence was frequently noted. His duties as County auditor clashed with this meeting, greatly to his regret we should think. We doubt if he ever missed this meeting since he first be-Mr. Wm. Ramage, as on former occa-sions, contributed of his musical talent proved an efficient secretary substitute Give us a call and see for yourself. opening the programme with "Simon for his more experienced brother-in-law,

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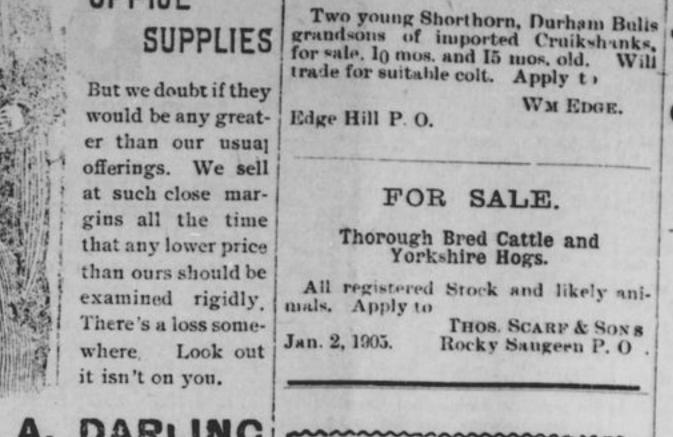
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