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Farmers' Institute

As we intimated last week this year's meeting was very successful. The speakers, though perhaps not brilliant, gave good practical discussions on timely topics for farmers. Mr Jones on Potato Culture aroused much interest as he discussed the composition of the "mealy tuber," its manner of growth, etc. He specially warned against over crowding and urged care in the selection of seed. It was important also in killing bugs to avoid injury to the leaf as much as much as possible.

Mr. Shearer on Rotation of crops was specially interesting. Before beginning his subject proper he urged co-operation among farmers on other lines besides butter and cheese making. Specializing in farming also was desirable, placing one's best work on whatever branch, dairying, stock raising, husbandry, etc., he took most interest in.

He presented the usual arguments for rotation of crops, one crop continually robbing the soil of certain elements, which destroyed fertility It was worth study to know just what crops in turn would enhance the fertility of the field. Rotation kept down weeds also. A rotation he recommended was clover cut, pastured and ploughed up again in the same year followed by oats or barley, then corn then mangolds.

Poor grain should not be used for seed, use the best. The roller should be used before spring seeding, one and a quarter bushels to the acre was sufficient if soil were in good heart. Much discussion and some differences of opinion was brought out on the question of treatment for smut. His formula was 2 oz of formalin to 1½ gal. water to 10 bus. of grain. Some thought this too strong and differed from the speaker in the length of time it should be done before sowing, thinking that if left too long the germ would be destroyed. Most farmers we fancy would err on the safe side by treating for smut as close to sowing as possible.

The evening meeting was well attended and good order prevailed, Inspector Campbell making a good chairman. He opened appropriately referring to changed conditions of farming and necessity of intimate knowledge of the relation of soil and plant life, &c.

Mr Jones on "The balance of Nature or Bird Life and the Insect World," evidently spoke con amore. He made an earnest plea for the protection of the birds, nature's provision for the destruction of injurious insects. He instanced the San Jose scale, removed from its native habitat found no effective destroyers among the birds of other lands. He traced it westward through N. America but it was found to have come Chili, later it was traced to Japan and China and beyond Manchuria was supposed to be the home of the San Jose scale. Nature's balance kept it in check in China, but here the slaughter of birds was too indiscriminate. It was popularly thought all hawks were dangerous but only two out of eleven species were chicken hawks, the others were there for some useful purpose. Hawks were the best mousers and the ravages of mice would not have been so evident in Southern Ontario, had hawks not been so thinned out.

The crow! What's he here for? Some good no doubt. The food of young crows was worms and soil grubs. To save corn from the crow devices such as dyeing with coal tar, dusting with lime, harrowing both ways to cover the marks were used.

The Robin's food was almost exclusively soil grubs such as cutworms and young robins have enormous appetites "Farmers" he asked, "what's she doing for us?" We had no mechanical means of reaching worms of the soil other than birds The swallow and the switts, kept down insects which would reproduce in millions but for the check of Nature.

Knowledge of this work—the value of birds—should be impressed in the schools. He was glad to see homes surrounded with trees and shrubs, it was good for the birds as well as the homes, forming a natural nesting place.

Chairman Campbell emphasized the need of such knowledge in the school and showed the wonderful fertility of nature in grubs unchecked illustrating by the salmon roe.

MISS SHUTTLEWORTH

This was a very valuable paper, "An evening at home, the place of abandon, freedom and rest." The country home was as dainty as the city one, it was hard to analyze the indefinable charm that made the happy home. There was much of beauty on the farm, plainer living perhaps, but less concerned about the height of collars or the cut of sleeves. Women needed more back bone in resisting style, and a sure way of happiness for all was to lay aside the care of the day and share some simple pleasure with others. The ideal home was a place of liberty, confidence and good cheer, of comradeship between young and old, sending children to bed with happy impressions and even necessary work might be laid aside for the time to help the children.

As to games she was for almost every game but cards, they were haunted with an evil influence almost invariably leading to misuse of time, gambling &c. We must make the best of them or they will make the worst of us. Cultivate the acquaintance of your children; the moment sor or daughter avoids the parent's eye, that moment danger begins. Parents should travel in the way they wish their children to go, remember children were only with them once. No child ever forgets home nor entirely gets away from its influence. She closed with a pathetic recitation.

MR. SHEARER

On "Profitable Farming" thought farmers should bring their sons out to these meetings, a mistake not to keep a man the entire year, his experience favored this, but supply him with a good team, good tools. &c, He reverted to an evil of auction sales buying second hand things, and things not wanted. Money in useless tools was locked up, put it in cattle and turn it over. Encourage the boys but don't gobble up the proceeds when they have had all the care. He told an effective story of a boy given a pig to care for, but his father took the money from the sale "Johnny's pig but Daddy's pork"

Farmers should at New Year's plan the season's operations: what cows to be kept, what pigs fed, what horse may be sold, &c. Reckon reasonable intake and probable expense, the difference would approximate his income. Too many farmers were working by guess. Lots of cows don't pay their board, and weeding out of the unprofitable ones was good farming. He urged that the milking should be part of the day's work, this was good for the hired man and every one else. A great desideratum not yet discoved was a good milking machine.

He compared the disadvantages of the boy who was lured from the farm to the railway or other employment with the advantages of one who stuck intelligently to the farm, and thought a more general introduction of the telephone would result in great good to farm life

The Earthquake.

The earthquake at Kingston, Jamaica, reported last week, has destroyed about ninety-nine per cent of the houses in the city, rendered thousands homeless and caused the death of about one thousand persons. On our inside pages will be found a graphic description of the visitation. An international breeze, between Britain and the States has sprung up; Admiral Davis, of American Navy was near by and no British vessel being near landed marines to render succor and to police the city in the name of humanity. His action met with universal approval, till like a bolt from the blue came a demand from Governor Swettenham for him to withdraw his marines accompanied by a foolish and insulting letter. The British war authorities have smoothed it over by compliments and the Americans seem to regard it as one man's incapacity. He will likely be recalled, meantime his reasons for the strange action are being waited for.

THE LATE SQUIRE ROBERTSON.—On Friday last Squire Robertson, of this township, near Mt Forest, died suddenly at the age of eighty six years. He was descending the stairs with a companion and when nearing the bottom his heart began to fail him. He was assisted to a couch and expired in about half an hour. The deceased Squire has been a prominent figure in this township since before its incorporation. He occupied the farm on which he died, for about 62 years, and being of a shrewd, speculative turn he collected considerable wealth and died a rich man. He was a native of Perthshire in the Highlands of Scotland, was a Presbyterian in religion, and a staunch Conservative in politics. His wife who was his senior by nearly two years, died in May 1905. He leaves a brother living near Mt Forest, and two daughters to cherish his memory. The daughters are Mrs. Thos Crow, of Minto township, and Mrs John Shiel, formerly of the West but now residing at the old homestead.—Avon Advance

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Miss Dick

Hymeneal.

KEELER—SUDDEN

An interesting social event took place in the Presbyterian Church here at twelve o'clock high noon yesterday, when Robena Orma Mae, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Sudden, was united in marriage to Mr Clifton R. Keeler of Durham. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Findlay Matheson in the presence of about fifty invited guests and a number of others. The bridal party entered the church and walked down the aisles to the music of the wedding march, played by Miss Keeler, sister of the groom. The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by her sister, Miss M. Sudden and Mr Roland Keeler assisted his brother through the exciting ordeal. The ushers were Messrs Tyerman and John Sudden,. The bride looked charming in a dress of white silk organdie trimmed with lace and insertion a white beaver hat and carrying a shower boquet of white roses. The bridesmaid's dress was of grey silk aeolian over blue taffetta silk, with black picture hat and gloves and carrying a shower boquet of pink carnations, and the bride's mother was dressed in black silk and red toque. While the contracting parties were signing the register Miss Lysla Taylor sang "O Perfect Love." After the ceremony the wedding party were conveyed in large sleighs to the home of the bride's parents where a reception was held and a bountiful dinner enjoyed by all, followed by a couple of hours of social enjoyment. The bride was the recipient of many handsome, valuable useful presents, the groom's gift to the bride being a gold watch and chain, to the bridesmaid a lovely brooch, and to the ushers gold cuff buttons with their initials engraved. The bride's going away costume was a white colored military suit with black trimmings and hat to match. Mr and Mrs Keeler took the 4.13 train for Toronto and other points east and on their return they will reside in Durham.

The News joins their many friends in wishing Mr and Mrs Keeler lives of happiness and prosperity,

Among the guests from a distance were Miss Ross and Miss Ethel Ross, Mr and Mrs James Newton, Miss Sudden, Miss Lou Cameron, Miss Breckenridge, Mr and Mrs R. D. Little and Mr and Mrs White of Owen Sound; Mr and Mrs F. McClocklin, Mr R. and Miss Keeler, Miss Burnett and Mr Tyerman of Durham, and Mrs Keeler of Woodstock.—Chatsworth News

The Review extends hearty greetings to our young townsman and his bride and wishes them many happy days in Durham.

Public Library

The adjourned Annual meeting of Durham Public Library was held on Tuesday evening. In the absence of Pres. Graham the 1st Vice Pres., N. W. Campbell took the chair. The report showed all obligations met but a very small balance on hand partly accounted for by the fact that little or no collecting has been done this year so far. As usual the preponderance of Fiction read is very marked, and to our thinking very regretable. Tweuty five magazines are taken, most of them excellent and altogether too little known. Nearly all are illustrated and otherwise attrac-ve. These lie on the tables for the use of the public, until the next issue appears and almost all are bought in advance at a percentage of the cost price. The auctioning of these took place at this meeting and over $15 was realized.

About $50 worth of new books have recently been added to the well stocked shelves and more will be added as the need appears. The membership is over 100, yet there must be as many more in town or near it who would enjoy the privileges did they but know its extent and importance.

The officers for 1907 are: Pres, J. A. Graham, 1st Vice Pres. N. W. Campbell; 2nd Vice Pres Thos Allan; Treas., Jno Kelly; Secy, C. Ramage. These, with the resident ministers and the following nine Directors form the executive; Wm Calder. W. J. Young, Geo Binnie, Wm Irwin, J. F. Grant, P. Patterson, Jno Robertson, W. K. Reid, A. H. Jackson.

Municipal Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Municipal Council of the Township of Glenelg will after one month from the first publication of this notice proceed to pass a By-Law for the stopping up and authorizing the disposal by sale or otherwise of that part of the original allowance for road between concessions 2 and 3 south of the Durham road in said township, commencing at the westerly limit of said allowance and extending easterly for a distance of Twenty nine hundred feet (2900)

All persons whose lands may be prejudicially affected thereby will please take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

Dated this 17th day of January 1907.

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