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Peas	8 to	80
Barley	60 to	60
Hay17	00 to 18	00
Butter	25 to	25
Eggs	25 to	25
Potatoes per bag	85 to	85
Flour per cwt	2 60 to 3	25
Oatmeal per sack	3 00 to 3	25
Chop per cwt	1 60 to 1	80
Live Hogs per cwt	60 to 5	60
Dressed Hogs per cwt.	7 00 to 7	25
Hides per lb	3 to	3
Sheepskins	40 to	60
Wool	23 to	25
Tallow	5 to	5

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Ducks.....

Chickens....

## HOPPIN HOPPIN

Mr. Geo. Gagnon left town last week for his home in Stratford.

Mr Wesley Storey has gone to Strat ford hospital to undergo another op

Mrs Ed. Hilderbrandt we are pleased to report as better after some days of La Grippe.

don, are visiting at Mr. and Mrs. C McDougall's for a few weeks.

Mr. Jas. Murdock, Owen Sound, Inspector of weights and measures, complete Bus- suit you in good goods. Always a choice was in town last week on duty.

Mr and Mrs Thos. Lawrence, Cleveland, Ohio, have come to town and taken up their abode on Elgin street. Mrs. Kaiser has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. Elvidge and

returned Wednesday to her home in St. Thomas. Mr. Thos. Livingston has sold his

accepted an agency. Cex. of Palmerston, Mr. Cox having if you want to make money: they re-been seriously injured in a wreck on a quire little education, a small blemish farmer," but apply the remark of the been seriously injured in a wreck on a

Mr J. McClocklin who has been ac ting as ledger keeper in the Standard Bank here for some time, left on Saturday for his home in Durham, on sick leave, as he has not been well for some time. His place here has been taken by Mr. W. G. Thurston of the ingly intelligent exposition of the Another interval. He gave Chatham branch .-- Blenheim News

BORN. Gun.-In Durham, on Monday, 20th January, to Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Gun, a daughter.

Everybody's Going.

Another of those attractive Library Concerts is to be given on Thursday

evening of this week, 23rd inst Watch for programs. An excellent entertainment, musical and otherwise is assured. Same low rates.

--++--Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Grey and Bruce Mutual Fire Insurance Co. will be held in Miller's Hall, Hanover, on Saturday, the 25th day of January, 1908 commencing at 1 c'clock in the left found in the best positions of Toronto will be in Darling's Drug of Toronto will b Bruce Mutual Fire Insurance Co. will won success at Chicago, where an afternoon. DUNCAN CAMPBELL, Manager.

appeals to a class much more numerous than the Teachers' Institute, it generally has two prominent outsiders generally has two prominent outsiders to take up topics, it is generously advertised, it has efficient officers, its low membership fee guarantees many advantages in literature, at Shows, &c., and with all these advantages we sometimes wonder why the class appealed to does not demonstrate its interest by an attendance at least three-fold greater than is usually seen

Mr. Foster, on "The selection why shouldn't they? of Seed grain," put great stress on the thorough cleaning by fanning mill to secure cleanness and the plumpest of the grain, Another way of selecting grain was to pick the growing heads, taking only the most likely. There the plumpest of the growing heads, taking only the most likely. There was just the two ways of increasing Women were not much given to production: (1) Select big grains (2) think of voting, but she thought if

He was a great admirer of Banner tinuously with success and found them not given to smut. It was not a heavy oat but had a thin hull. Discussion showed that least forms to be showed that least forms a least showed that least showed that least showed that least showed the least showed that least showed the least showed the least showed the least showed that least showed the le showed that local farmers had been bothered with smut.

He branched off on to apple packing making a forcible appeal for honest methods in packing and co-operation among farmers. Touched on corn growing, a crop he valued highly. Had used silos 12 years, still used them. His was frame but he preferred cement. He advised not to cut too. He advances in the interests of the court of the court of the days in the interests of the court of the days in the interests of the court of the court of the days of the days of the days of the court of t green, a slight frost would do less women held up for admiration the

Mr. Wm. Scarf had succeeded in keeping crows off by mixing seed with coal tar. Several had had difficulties with the crows, and from other sources, and all were recommended to write to great authority on corn, who supplied seed. &c., his address being "Mr. J. A. Duke, Ruthveu, P. O., that "A he was an abomination unto the corn, who supplied seed. &c., his address being in the latter part of the boy's definition that "A he was an abomination unto with the crows, and from other sour-

which was not common here, but which had been practised for 12 years in the Eastern States, and had resulted in an increase from 50 to 200 bushels per acre. With two diagrams he showed specimens of his own grown showed specimens of his own grown under similar conditions except as to is the mother in a Christian home. praying and the result was apparent. He deplored the indifference of farmers tion was given them.

weeks later, and a third two weeks form practice at simple functions. later still, using Bordeaux mixture, 5 "the butterfly of fashion in a ball ibs bluestone with 5 lbs unslacked room does little for society." The lime, but always be sure to have more Institutes are schools, widening in lime than bluestone, this was im- every subject. portant. Ha ye the barrel three quarters full of water before mixing the ingredients, straining the lime through | enjoyed. sacking and spraying with a whisk,

Hilling potatoes was now obsolete Level cultivation and cultivate as long as you don't injure the vines. He advocated all planting over by 24th May and his earliest planting he never

sprayed. Planting was generally done too late. The reason that Matitime Province potatoes took our market was that there they stick to 2 or 3 kinds, while

of La Grippe.

Mrs. Arch. McDougall and son Gor.

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Mrs. Arch. McDougall and son Gor. all mixed up. Requests from the audience led Mr. | spending \$1.

Kydd to the Horse, and its importance in farm economies. A lucid speaker the Horse. He opened with a reference to the finding of the Government Horse Commission in Which it is asserted that 18000 mares are annual- products, notably potatoes. ly bred to unsound stallions in Ontario. He believed there was also unsound mares bred from, and he condemned would carefully pick his seed grain yet give little thought to healthful stock.
He reminded them that Scottish exthe carelessness of the farmer who porters did not send their best, and co-operation. residence in town and will shortly stallions were the words "imported" chinery, better sheep, better cattle, better fruit and he startled the au-Mr Geo. Meikle visited his niece Mrs | was away ahead. "Raise draft horses | man who can keep in the race is he train on which he served as brakesman does not cut his value as it does a fancy borse." Breed Clyde to Clyde, Per- of how he mixed his paints, "I mix cheron to Percheron, &c., and use my paint with brains, Sir."

teet, no horse." He gave an exceed- "Thistle, Shamrock and Rose" At too much off the frog.

He then answered questions relating to scratches, ring bone, side bone. &c., giving remedies, where remedies were any good. The audience didn't all agree with him on some points, but we are sure admired his fine address. EVENING.

The Town Hall was nearly filled in years old, and is showing decided the evening, a goodly proportion being ladies. Pres. Morice was again in the chair and filled it admirably.

The first speaker was again Mr. Foster who showed up well all the agricultural advantages possessed by young Canadians. He claimed they were wide awake too, for they had in Colleges, &c., across the line, In politics and in everything else they rise Store on Thursday, Jan. 23rd. Do not

The coming of this annual gathering never fails to arouse attention. It appeals to a class much more research. He dealt also with the home life of

Miss Campbell announced her subject "Canada and the Influence of Women." She pictured the early dreary days of pioneer life when men had the strenuous fight with nature and who in many cases would have been baffled in the fight had it not been for the courageous woman by

Women, she said, was sympathetic and kind but contradictory, which three-fold greater than is usually seen

However, those who do come form a saving remnant, they are the salt of the earth, the leaven that will gradually leaven the whole lump. There is pity for those who are absent and hope that they will yet see the light.

Mr. Forter will yet see the light.

they had votes the best looking man As to the changing of seed he thought there was not enough advanage in it to compensate for the danger of getting impurities. If perfectly sure of purity, change was good.

small things of life that make character. Not the barn, not the fine fields or fine stock but the boys and girls were the best assets of the farm.

As to gossip troubles we were not afternoon card playing with blinds

love of flowers, advocated giving the young men and women of the farm a chance at the exhibitions, the knowing by the bay of the points of a horse might save him from fakirs.

MR. KYDD

of Simcoe followed with a potato
topic, He first dealt with the benefits of spraying for blight, a practice in the home than a modest girl or a

Cheerfulness, laughter and love should be brought into the home, also on this subject for on his home show good books. Invite your young grounds where the society had culti-vated experimental plots, little atten-He sprayed first in July, then two cept at funerals." Let both have plat-

> Miss Campbell is a clear and forcible speaker and her address was much

Secv. Binnie at this stage thanked all for turning out in inclement weath er. He spoke of the benefits of the Institute, in literature, lectures, shows, &c., and was able to announce larger membership that day than ever

Mr. Kydd followed "Dropped Stitches" being his topic but had to confess that previous speakers had stolen some of them. Agriculture had been called the newest of the Arts and ting up at 4 a. m. earning \$2 and Oliver, Mr. Alex. Suart

Farmers lack in co-operation, are icalous of one another and therefore on all subjects he spoke con smore on the whole country suffers, including farmers of South Grey. Co-operaselling, in choosing varieties of popular | changed.

We had much to learn from Oregon in the matter of fruit-growing: they cultivate low headed trees and find

the only good thing about many There were improvements, in magrow good horses, except the price of | dience by asking "young man, are you a good stallion but the selling price better than your fathers?" The only

"pure bred" to all registered classes, The musical program fell entirely on except running horses, which alone Mr. Wm Ramage and his able accompanist Miss Rita Irwin. . His open-In selecting a horse watch for a big heart girth, intelligent head, wide he dedicated to Sir Chas. Beresford "Go tween the eyes, and good feet. "No to Sea," and for encore he gave the hoof, using a chart, he liked a sloping "Chant National" the new national pastern as it saved pounding, more of anthem, followed by the "Grave of the frog on the ground the better, and blamed some blacksmiths for paring "Tommy Atkins," to which he gave a spirited song as encore, "Heroes and Gentlemen." All were received with great acceptance, and he had many

Little Miss Jean Morice, daughter of the President, gave a recitation that drew for her a rousing encore "Give me a man with an aim." This ltttle lady has been at it since she was 4

The Institute meeting of 1908 must be reckoned a great success. Next day the officials and the same speakers went to Hanover where similar work was carried on

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