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On Sunday evening next Dr. Farquharson will speak on "The Rising Tide of Evangelism." This is the first of a proposed series of discourses on the great subject of Evangelism.

The Standard Bank pays interest on Savings Bank deposits from date of deposit to date of withdrawal. Every dollar of the deposit earns interest for every day it remains on deposit.

Hurry up and get your tickets for the Teacher's Concert, to-night, Thursday, Geo. Dixon and Miss Teskey being the stars. The former leaves in a few days for an engagement in New York.

We are very sure our readers will greatly enjoy the very excellent paper by Mrs Logan, Meaford, in this issue. It is a fair example of the Women's Institute talks. Read it every word.

The Annual meeting of the Durham Branch of the Bible Society will be held in the Presbyterian church on Wednesday evening 13th Oct. Rev Mr Cowan, Toronto, will deliver an address. A full attendance requested.

LAYMEN'S BANQUET.—Mr John McQuaker and Mr Armstrong, Co. Crown Attorney, both of Owen Sound, are to address a meeting of Laymen in Dornoch Presbyterian Church on the 13th inst. A very interesting meeting is assured.

The Publishers of the Family Herald and Star have issued as a premium a very beautiful picture called "The Soul's Awakening," which is an inspiration to look at. Call and see it. It is 19 by 24 inches in size, ready for framing. To see it is to want it. Both papers and picture only $1.80.

United States—New York Times; The soloist of the evening, with the Forty-Second Infantry Concert Band was Mr George Dixon, a Canadian tenor. He scored a tremendous success, especially in his last number "Celeste Aida."—Be sure to hear him to-night, Thursday, at the Teachers' concert, Town Hall.

RACING STAMINA.—At the Ayton Show last week there were five entries for a 5-mile race, two of them being the brothers Ted and Roy Vickers, so well known here. There were 18 laps and their three rivals one by one dropped out in the 10th, 12th and 13th rounds respectively. The two brothers kept on to the end, T. Vickers finishing a little ahead, amid, the Advance says "a jubilee of applause." It takes stamina, practice and clean living to win long races.

A LARGE LANDOWNER—Last week's issue of the Fillmore Press, Sask. contains the following notice regarding the interests of one of our townsman who seems to have developed all the push of the typical westerner: "Mr. Norman McIntyre of Durham who is visiting Dr Mahan has purchased the south east ¼, 14-11-11 from Samuel Tree. In the spring Mr. McIntyre purchased the s w ¼ of the same section. In addition Mr. McIntyre owns the whole of section 10 and has now over 1000 acres of land under cultivation. He intends doing some more breaking on his land next year.

THROUGH THE CUCKOO VALLEY.—A correspondent sends us some information about the Meaford fair held recently, of interest as showing that that corner of our big county is active. They have a fine new 10-acre grounds, lately purchased. 203 entries in horses, 107 in cattle, 115 in fruit, 215 in Ladies' work shows something doing. Sheep and poultry are not up to S. Grey's fine exhibits. A Mr Reid, of Euphrasia, captured the $85 silver cup given by the Merchant's Bank for best Herd of Herefords. The town now boasts of a $25,000 Methodist church. 16 class rooms, vestry, choir room, lavatory, &c. The electric lighting of this church costs 75 cts an hour and the organ is driven by water pressure. A fine new Town Hall, seating capacity, with gallery, nearly 700. He adds "we were kindly shown over some of the large business establishments by Col. Cleland, notably that of his own, a large factory for turning out good Roads machinery. Much of their immense output goes to Europe. One of their big machines cost $1000 and was kindly put in operation for our benefit. A visit to this famous fruit garden of Canada not yet affected by frost, is an agreeable experience."

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On Sunday next the Rev. A. McGillivray of Bonar church, Toronto, Grand Chaplain of the Independent Order of Foresters, will address that body in the Presbyterian church at 11 a. m. In the afternoon he will address the Sabbath School and all who can should be present.

A PRIME ARTIST—The Orillia Packet writing of a recent concert there has the following relating to Miss Teskey, who appears in Town Hall, Durham, at the Teachers' Concert on this, Thursday evening; "The prima artist of the evening however was Miss May Teskey, the elocutionist. It was her first appearance here and she made a decidedly good impression. She rendered her numbers in perfect elocutionary style, showing consummate art, and she was vigorously encored in each number."

I. O. F. SERVICE.—The Independent Order of Foresters will attend Divine Service in the Presbyterian church on Sunday, October 10, when an appropriate sermon will be delivered by Rev. Alex. McGillivray, of Toronto, Supreme Orator of the Order. Brethren are requested to meet in their hall at 10:30 a. m. and form a procession to the Church. Band in attendance. In the evening Mr McGillivray will address a meeting in the Presbyterian church, Holstein. Everybody welcome.
J. S. MCILRVITH, C. R.
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Welcome! Teachers!

To-day and to-morrow the teachers of South Grey will own the town. We hope they will have good weather, profitable sessions, a fine concert and leave with a good opinion of Durham.

Methodist Harvest Home Services.

In a church beautifully decorated, with the flowers and fruit of a bountiful season in evidence, the Methodist congregation here, with other friends, enjoyed their Annual Harvest Home Rally on Sunday and Monday last.

The Sunday services were conducted by Rev. Mr. King, of Holstein, and were appropriate and uplifting efforts. There were large congregations at both services, and the spirituality of the occasion, the earnest words of counsel and encouragement will not soon be forgotten.

On Monday evening the church was again filled, with well-filled people, the last filling having been done down stairs at the bountiful tables, groaning with the good things, the ladies make so tempting and so appetizing. Relay after relay were sent upstairs and when all were gathered pastor Wright took the chair and very ably conducted an excellent program, even though as he pointed out it was largely one of laymen, the clergy being unavoidably absent. In his opening remarks he made fitting reference to the occasion and his pleasure at meeting with them at the harvest home season.

Mrs. Sproat gave a fine recitation and solos were rendered by Mr Banks, Mr. Jeutsch, Mr. F. Saunders, and by Mrs Wright.

The latter is a decided acquisition to the musical talent of the town having a voice of fine quality with a wide range and completely under control. Miss Irwin as accompanist acquitted herself with her usual ability. The McClocklin bros. and R. Banks with their ever popular mandoiin and banjo music added to the zest of the evening as did the trio, McRae, Glass and McNally in their quartette!

Mr. R. T. Edwards gave the address of the evening, brimful of humor as usual but ending with some warm and timely admonitions to the boys to avoid the snakes lurking in the tobacco habit, the liquor curse and other temptations. Very interesting was it to learn that Zion and Durham congregations have been 50 years associated.

Messrs Irwin and Ramage were also contributors to the addresses of the evening, and Reeve Hunt of Glenelg conveyed also the greeting of Zion congregation and rejoiced that all could rejoice at the abundance of the fruits of the earth this season. Mr. Carter in charge of the Varney circuit also brought greetings from the sister congregations and expects three weeks from that night to have a repetition of the good things at Varney.

The National Anthem and the benediction closed a very fine meeting.

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Grey County Ladies in Session

3rd Annual Convention of Women's Institute meets in Durham

Durham was honored on Thursday last by the presence here of delegates from local branches of the Women's Institute in widely separated parts of the country to take part in the 3rd Annual Convention of the County body. The two previous conventions were held at Flesherton and Chatsworth and the interest seems to be deepening for the attendance on this occasion was about equal to the others even with the handicap of exceedingly unfavorable weather.

Mrs S. H. Breese, Chatsworth, is the President, and was honored by re-election for another year.

The meeting, held in the Town Hall, was opened with the doxology and prayer by Mrs Robt. Pettigrew and the President gave her address. It had been said she remarked in opening, that women should dress their mind as well as their body, and thought that was being attended to as there were now 13000 women combined in Institute work in Ontario. A politician had been described as "a man who sees how the crowd was going and then hoots." She wanted them all to be politicians without the hoots, and made an urgent plea for enthusiasm in their work, of which she gives a worthy example. She hoped that note taking and questioning would go hand in hand, and that all would endeavor on reaching home to put new ideas into practice.

MRS. S. H. BREESE, Chatsworth
Re-elected President.

Mrs Pettigrew then gave the address of welcome, and which was even more than a welcome. She said:

We are met together to-day we trust as our motto states, for the benefit of home and country. The best way we can benefit our home and country is by putting God first in everything. Then we are better prepared to make our homes and country better. The time was when women held their peace on a public platform but to-day women are coming to the front and asserting their rights. We are glad to see so many women and girls so interested in this work that you have made a sacrifice to get here I do hope that the convention may give us all more enthusiasm to go on with our work. For in union there is strength, so let us all be united in this direction, what is of greater importance than that the home life of this province should receive the closest study and consideration. And when we find out anything good let us pass it on. Here she told a delightful story of western hospitality with a moral as to good things "pass it on."

The farmer is paying greater attention to the crop, which he grows, to the stock which he raises, to the shade and fruit trees, that he may make more money and have more enjoyment in the home. So the women have their part to do in striving to make home happier to know how to manage our work so that there will be a pleasure in doing it rather than a drudgery. There is much in farm life that is pleasing, entertaining, and ennobling and calls forth that which is highest and best in us. When we go out in the morning and inhale the fresh breeze, how life-giving it is when compared with the city where they are dying from heat and impure air. How beautiful it is to see the green fields, the springs, the rivers and the woods. The monthly meetings of the Women's Institute are a benefit socially. There the housekeepers and homemakers can meet with their neighbors with one common object in view, no class, church or national distinction being drawn. Our subjects are unlimited and appeal to all intelligent persons of the community and conducts work of benefit and interest to all. I heard one woman say she would not waste her time going to the meetings, she knew enough now. I said you are just the woman we want so you can tell the rest of us something. We want to get our girls interested in these meetings. Girls, do not think yourselves above kitchen work, do not let mother do all the hard work while you entertain company, play the piano, do fancy work. I have heard girls say, "oh, mother! peels the potatoes, apples, etc., it stains your hands and makes them rough." Mother's hands are just as important as yours. Every girl aims at some day being a homemaker. work at it while you are at home, it will be easier for you when you have a home of your own. Learn to do the mending for mother occasionally. I will now close, hoping you will all have a profitable and social time together and will go home saying "it was good to be there."

The reply to this address was made by Mrs Wardell, Kilsyth, who on behalf of the Institute thanked the local workers for the welcome to which they had just listened. They were glad to find local interest alive to the work and was sure their coming together again would enable them all to gather new ideas for their support and encouragement,

"What is the meaning of our convention here to-day? It means that we are giving the homemakers of this county an opportunity of coming together, upon a common basis, and discuss subjects of mutual benefit and interest, a privilege not hitherto enjoyed to the full.

Permit me to mention four things, which I think, we all should take home with us, from a convention like this.

First, a greater measure of information: There never was a time in the history of our country, when our women, especially the women in our rural homes, were hungering and thirsting for knowledge as they are to-day. We will derive much of this information from the addresses given here and much too from our conversation with each other.

The second thing we should take home is a greater measure of inspiration. Occasions of this sort, have a superior elevating influence, more especially upon those, who have the privilege of actually attending the meetings, but those favored few should be able to take in, sufficient of the spirit of the convention, to enable them to carry home an inspiration to the others.

The third quality that we should take away is enthusiasm. If there is anything, we as home-makers need it is this. We must live and work out problems alone. We are isolated to some extent, and have to use our brains, which, by the way, is what they were given us for, and rely invariably upon our own judgment, tho' at times we cannot fail to be impressed, with the faultiness of that judgment. Even the most capable grow disheartened and long for counsel and encouragement. When we come to gatherings of this nature, and meet others who are working along the same lines as we ourselves, others who have met and solved problems that are as yet unsolved by us; when we again have impressed upon us the importance and lasting nature of our work, we become re-enthused and return to our homes with something of the sensations of the desert traveller, who has reached an oasis.

In the fourth place, we should take with us a greater measure of unselfishness. If there be one woman in the world who ought to be unselfish, it is a member of the Women's Institute. If you know a good thing pass it on. The day has gone by when a neighbor was dubious, [illegible] as to how certain results were [illegible] the query would be met with an [illegible] which was almost the equivalent of "[illegible] it, I tell you." Instead, the spirit manifested in our institute is, "I will tell the way. I will show you how it should be done, if I know anything that you do not know. You shall have it and welcome."

You will admit with me, ladies of the country, town and city alike, that the foundation of the state is the home. The main factor in the home is the woman in charge of it. It is the mother who has the grip on the boys and girls, who are going out into the various walks of life. Therefore, if we can do anything to aid the women of the home, we shall be doing a great thing for the country. A good mother means fine boys and girls who will be a power for good in this land. The need for helping the women in the home is one of the greatest needs of this country.

Mutual helpfulness is the key note of our organization."

Following these addresses came a recitation by Miss Muriel McGillivray, Chatsworth, which was cleverly done and much enjoyed,

Then came Mrs Logan, of Meaford, who, with another, had driven 50 miles in rain and mud to be present. Her admirable address appears elsewhere in full. We are very sure our readers will find in it much both uplifting and enlightening and should lead more mothers and daughters to come under the spell of the Women's Institute.

The question drawer followed and was handled by "Madame President" Breese in an able manner. The questions ranged all the way from Buffalo moths to money and monthly meetings. A novel question was "Do Americans get as much out of life as Canadians?" and the discussion Mrs Breese invited was amusing and interesting. Our reporter thought weight of opinion was in favor of Canada, our cousins in their rush did not "Stop and look around enough. There was questions of meetings, whether in home or hall, questions as to lunch, its extent and who should prepare it, (which last brought from one lady a sententious "sorry we can't have a good time without thinking of a lunch,") questions as to preserving fruit, and many other things, which impressed our reporter with the magnitude of the field through which women's activities are displayed. Occasionally interest was so keen that seat discussions were in evidence, but the president, with great naivete, kept things well in hand by asking "I think I hear some one speaking, will you please stand?"

The election of officers followed and resulted in the re-election of Mrs Breese to the Presidency, also of Mrs Airth and Mrs Thurston to the positions of Vice-Pres. and Secy.-Treas. respectively. The next meeting place was left to the Executive to decide but it will likely be in O. Sound. Meaford, but for its inaccessibility to most of the county would have been chosen. Reports from various branches were given, all indicating a healthy activity in their work.

The address of Miss Shuttleworth, of Toronto, the official delegate, on "Health, the basis of womanly beauty," was a masterpiece and brimful of suggestions, clearly made, and eloquently delivered. She began by showing how ideas of beauty differ, but thought no women was so beautiful that she could not be improved. A woman's carriage and physical deportment along with that perfect economy of muscular motion, called grace, all led up to health and she gave a definition "Beauty is the external evidence of a high degree of mental and physical health."

She took up the various functions of the alimentary canal, and the processes undergone by the food in its course until it entered the blood, "this marvellous river of life." Moderation and simplicity in eating and drinking were commended, and pleading guilty herself she charged "every time we drink tea, we transgress." Pure air in and out of doors, by night as well as day, deep breathing to make use of all lung space, judicious exercise, &c., &c., were all pointed as desirable factors in perfect health.

The pity of it is that a wider audience could not profit by this talented lady's fine address.

Evening Meeting.

The upper Hall was well filled at this meeting, with Mayor Laidlaw in the chair. He gracefully thanked them for the honor, and was glad to see women taking their place in front not only in secular things but in spiritual activities. There was bound to be something doing in the future with such metal as was shown to-day in so many of the ladies coming out in inclement weather.

Miss Irwin gave an instrumental in her usual able manner. Mrs Sproat gave a clever recitation and the main business of the evening was reached.

"Contagious Diseases," by Mrs Airth, Chatsworth, was another excellent paper. She saw danger of the

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Artemesia Exhibition

Artemesia Agricultural Society which however is representative of the four townships almost cornering on Priceville, has a reputation of always carrying out its undertakings, and they did so this year under the ever present possible difficulty of bad weather. The first day was not a pleasant one by any means but, the patrons of the Fair, anticipating a better day on the morrow came out loyally with the inside exhibits, with the result that in no particular was it inferior to former years and in some cases was superior.

The second day was a doubtful quantity throughout, there were glimpses that aroused hope only to be dampened literally the next half hour, and that the Directors snatched success even from these untoward conditions speaks to their credit and to the loyalty of the district to their show. To have a gate of $116.00 was doing well, and that with an overflowing concert will put the management on easy street financially.

It was the opinion of the judges and everybody that the roots and vegetables surpassed all the shows for miles around The weather must have been moister than most places or the soil and culture better. There was keen competition in almost every department and excellence goes without saying.

The stock classes, excepting swine, were well filled up, sheep as usual making a good showing.

A feature of the day was the procession of the children of the village from the village to the grounds, the girls attractively bedecked with sashes and crowns of Maple Leaves. They were preceded by the Flesherton Band which rendered fine music afternoon and evening.

Another feature getting firmly established here was formally "opening" the fair by some platform work. This year H H Miller M P, was called to the front and made an appropriate address. He had praise for the ladies who were pressing to the front in many fields and said this not as blaming the men but rather to stimulate them to further effort, He touched a sympathetic chord in his listeners as he feelingly gave expression to his regret at the enforced absence of Mr John McArthur, from the platform, owing to illness. His hope that the kindly, genial, big hearted gentleman would soon be restored to health was loudly applauded.

Later Miss Eva Cuthbert, the clever little dancer and entertainer engaged for the concert, gave an exhibition of dancing to the highland pipes, played by Mr Hector McDonald which greatly pleased. The stirring pipe music was enjoyed at intervals during the day also.

The footracing gave occasion for much interest and amusement, especially the desperate and exciting race of men 40 and over. Secy. McKinnon led off beautifully but was overtaken by Pres. McMillan and Director Meads who neck and neck came down the course like a whirlwind. The gallant Secy. again showed speed in a spurt, but Meads getting warmed up, showed his heels in motion which roused McMillan's highland fire and he rushed in a winner by about a neck, and the crowd, breathless no longer, cheered.

We were pleased to see on the ground Mr Henry Tucker of Ceylon, for many years a judge at this show and who still takes a lively interest in stock, of which he is an excellent judge. Mr John Eckhardt has quit showing but can't keep away from the scene of his many victories. Mr. Oliver is another old timer who has an eye on everything good in the stock line.

The Prize List appears on page 3. Thanks to the Secy's little daughter Ella, the cleverest girl we have met with for a long time, for help in transcribing.

NOTICE

All parties indebted to me are requested to call and settle accounts by the 10th Nov. 1909. Will mail or hand accounts to each one as soon as I can get them written out. I am installing a new cash account register and am closing up my books. Don't forget the date—Nov. 10th.

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