

none are sold and the money in the bank. He was wondering why it was, and I told him it was because he wasn't an institute member, didn't take the papers nor read the bulletins, and didn't keep up with the times. I cut up all my rough fodder, pulp my roots, draw my manure out in the winter as it is made, and have it just where I want it in the spring, and can actually make two pounds of beef where I made one before. I took two ordinary cows and made them up to nearly 1,250 each, and have, as a rule, no trouble in getting a cent a pound, at least, more than the average of my neighbors. More than that, I can assure you that having a good deal to do with the cheese factory, I can tell the institute members among the patrons; they have, as a rule, more milk and deliver it in better shape—are more intelligent every way. Every farmer who wants to keep abreast of the times should join the institute, attend the meetings, get the bulletins, read them and make use of the latest information about his business."

The *Freeholder* is one of the best papers which reaches the office of the superintendent, and has done a great deal to assist agricultural education by its active advocacy of farmers' institutes, poultry associations, and other kindred societies. Country papers can do a great deal to help the farmers of the country by publishing reports of institute meetings, etc., and this the *Freeholder* has done and is doing. Farmers should heartily support the papers published in their locality and encourage the editors to publish first-class agricultural matter. I look upon the country paper as one of the greatest educators of the people.

SUPERINTENDENT.

THE FARMERS' INSTITUTE HELPS OUR RED BROTHER.

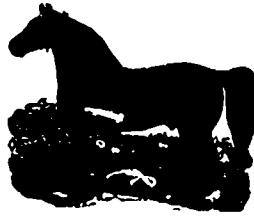
W. H. Metcalf, Secretary of the South Brant Farmers' Institute, in reporting the meeting held at Ohsweken, a point on the Indian Reserve, says: "The attendance in the afternoon was about 150, and about the same number in the evening. Rain fell in the afternoon and evening, and the attendance was not as good as last year. The deputation was heartily received. The chiefs say their people farm 100 per cent. better than they did before the institute began. The speakers were Major James Sheppard, R. F. Holtermann, and Jos. E. Gould. The Indians were greatly delighted with Major Sheppard's addresses, and decided to hold a council of the chiefs and warriors and give each speaker a name and take them into whichever tribe they would like to join. I will give you the names conferred:

Major Jas. Sheppard—Dal-Kel-be-don-tye (a row of trees; Totem or Clan—Bear).
R. F. Holtermann—Sa-Ks-we-heh (one who gives); Totem or Clan—One-handed.
Jos. E. Gould—So-beh-reh-seh (long stalks); Totem or Clan—Wolf.

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