

2nd. That the best class of farmers usually attended the meetings, especially those who are reading the agricultural papers.

3rd. That an address fairly well given is much preferred to a paper well read.

4th. That the professors, who in past winters, had visited this section had done good work and left favorable impressions behind them.

5th. In making a statement of any kind one must be prepared to back it up.

6th. That there is a great deal to be learned by exchanging ideas.

T. RAYNOR.



If you want more cheese, ring the front door bell.

WE commenced ploughing on the 14th. inst., and the seeder began its travels on the 17th.

It is understood that a new "Breeder's Card" in the *Live Stock Journal* will read: Joe Beef, A. O. A. C., Guelph, importer and breeder of recorded Shropshires. Stock for sale.

THE new Clyd team arrived on the last day in March. They cost \$450, weigh 3250 lbs., and give promise of much serviceable work. One foaled on the 17th. inst.

A TEAM was up from the City on the 10th. to test our efficiency at baseball. Although our pitcher and catcher were away, we had a good game and won by 8 to 6.

VACANCIES on the F. B. C. were filled by Buchanan (Sec.) and Webster; the club has entered for the District Association Cup and with practice should stand a fair chance of success.

CRICKET has commenced with prospects of a stronger club than last year; matches will be arranged with local clubs as soon as "White" has recovered from his present fit of abstraction.

ENGLAND versus Canada at baseball made a good game though the former were beaten by 31 to 13, they made a good stand after the 3d. innings, mainly through the brilliant fielding of Dode in left field.

THE Tennis Club has reorganized for the coming season: McCallum in the chair. Officers elected were: Hon. President, Prof. James; President, R. Musgrave; Hon. Secretary Treasurer, J. C. Harris; Committee, Buscarlet, Ransom and Field.

THE Y. M. C. A. meetings have been led by Messrs. Haight, G. Harcourt, B. S. A. and Cuppage. On the 10th. inst. Professor Panton was present and gave some beautiful thoughts on the Fatherhood of God, just working out by Bible references, the two ideas of guidance and protection.

WE understand that Mr. Wilson is making extensive preparations for a large crop of spring whiskers, as he has been informed that the farm foreman pays large wages to those who cultivate a good quantity of hirsute appendages. Probably Mr. Cox will enter into partnership.

Good Friday and Easter Monday we were free from lectures and work and devoted much time to a good cram. On the evening of the former day a lot of the boys attended the Norfolk St. Easter Social, while at a meeting of the students on the latter, Mr. W. A. McCallum was unanimously elected Exchange Editor.

THE usual 3rd. year supper was not, for some mysterious reason, held in the College this year, but Professor Shaw kindly opened his house to them, so the boys fed there mightily on the 1st. inst. The same house was in requisition again on the 16th. when a select party assembled for a very enjoyable "sugar off."

ON the 20th. ult. our Y. M. C. A. had the pleasure of a visit from the Rev. G. Turk, who gave us a stirring address. These meetings with the City ministers are always welcomed by the boys, and this one was particularly enjoyable. The singing was good, led by Mr. Turk's rich voice, so that we rejoiced for once in the absence of the organ.

THE Easter Examinations were held on the 10th. to the 15th. of this month. A very interesting feature was the constant ringing of the bell outside leaving us in some doubt as to what was really intended. The first year boys were in a great fright one morning, as after the practicals of the second year on sheep, cattle and horse, they feared the 8 o'clock knell summoned them to practical hen!

BOOTS or stockings found on the river are to be sent up to the College to be identified by Musgrave, Faithfull and Little Lewis, who one day returned from a ducking minus the above mentioned articles. Harris is going to claim damages from Pringle for charging \$1 to dry the works of his watch. Bayne and Harrison, together with those already mentioned, report the water to be very cold for this time of year.

A DAY or two ago we noticed some rather curious work performed by an inexperienced student learning how to team. He first of all attempted to buckle the hames where the saddle should go; being put tight he proceeded to hitch poor old Fred to a wagon. Luckily the farm foreman came along and explained the difference between a wagon and a cart. Having completed his afternoon's work he carefully put the horse away, somehow getting the halter on the wrong way round and upside down.

A YELL in the dining-hall the other night was "Newcomen's got his bracelets on." We wondered greatly what it could mean, but after diligent enquiry our special reporter says that he marched in to supper bedecked with a lady's watch and bangles, two brooches, two scarf-pins, two rings, a necklet and locket, and seventeen bracelets. We are still unable to ascertain if this gentleman has been attending lost property sales, whether he has ransacked a second-hand jewelry store, or has been borrowing or stealing these delicate articles of adornment.

JUST as our last issue was in the printer's hands the fire in the barn occurred, so was not then noticed. It is most probable that a piece of metal went through the cutting box and that the resulting sparks fired some of the dry hay, which smouldered till Mr. Carruthers very fortunately discovered it. We were all exceedingly thankful that he happened to be round just then and so was able to extinguish the blaze, for, but five minutes more and the barns must again have suffered destruction. The total damage was about 5 square feet of lumber and a small quantity of cut feed damaged by subsequent heating.