

pay \$3 on the same value on which the railroads pay \$1 tax.

After the close of the meeting, the members in a body waited upon the Ontario Government and presented their views in regard to future and past legislation. They proposed a graded tax on the output of the mines, and an automobile bill. The legislative acts to which they took exception or suggested amendment, related to railway taxation, horse breeding, rural schools, and extended bounties to the sugar beet industry. The original legislation suggested was that nurserymen should be required to guarantee their stock true to name and to pay reasonable damages for trees purchased under the name of valuable varieties, which on realizing bearing age, turned out to be mere rubbish.

In regard to federal legislation, the committee having this matter in hand expressed their appreciation of the fact that no all-round increase has been made in the tariff. At the same time, the tariff as it now stands did not meet the just demands of the farmers and other consuming classes. The iron and steel bounties were denounced.

The following are the officers elected: Master, J. G. Lethbridge, Strathburn; Overseer, R. A. Sutherland; Secretary, W. F. W. Fisher, Burlington; Treasurer, James Falls; Lecturer, W. L. Smith; Chaplain, W. Goodfellow; Steward, Albert Carruthers, Whitby; Assistant Steward, Alexander Martin; Gatekeeper, Crawford Allan; Lady Officers, Ceres, Miss Cowan, of Vine; Pomona, Miss Rowe, of Whitby; Flora, Miss Philp, of Whitby; Lady Assistant Steward, Mrs. Morecombe, of Whitby. Executive, J. G. Lethbridge, R. A. Sutherland, W. F. W. Fisher; auditors, Messrs. Cowan and Webster.

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One Hundred Years Ago

the picturesque stone fence was the strongest fence that could be built. But the scarcity of stone and its prohibitive cost—not to mention the length of time necessary to construct one—make the stone fence a luxury which few of us feel like indulging in.

But as far as strength and years of service are concerned, a worthy successor is found in the Frost Wire Fence. It is the strongest fence constructed today. It gives a stone fence in the years of service it will give.

Unlike the stone fence, the Frost Fence is not constructed at a prohibitive cost. It is really a necessity instead of a luxury.

You need the Frost Fence on your farm because it will improve the appearance of your estate—increase largely the value of your property. You need the Frost Fence because it will keep horses, cattle and dogs absolutely confined in the fields encircled by it. It holds them prisoners as sure as a stone wall would. They cannot break through or root under it.

Notice that the lateral wires on the Frost Fence are of a special grade No. 9 hard steel coiled wire, heavily galvanized. Any grade of coiled wire will expand, but the only kind we know of which will satisfactorily contract is this special grade we are using on Frost Fence—the kind that always keeps Frost Fence taut.

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Look at the stays on the Frost Fence. How rigid and straight they hold the fence! They are made of No. 7 hard steel wire—not the weak, flimsy No. 9, No. 12 or No. 13 soft wires used as stays on many fences.

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