

7. Never do your haying till your grass gets "dead ripe," your neighbors through the days shorter, and labor cheaper. Never dig your potatoes till after one hard freeze up, thus losing part of your crop by the freezing of those near the surface. In short, never do any sort of work till you see you cannot put it off any longer.

8. Never have more than one load of wood up to your door at a time; nor any more of that cut, ready to use, than is necessary to last over night or "over Sunday."

9. Spend your stormy days in the bar-room or store, instead of putting things to rights at home.

10. Go to law when ever any one injures or disturbs you, and you think there is any chance to "get a hook" on them. Justice and right are too sacred to be left unrevenged.

11. Sell out and try another place as often as you find anything about your farm that does not suit you, instead of setting hands and wits to work to remedy its defects.

12. Persuade yourself that farming "am a hard road to travel; sell your farm or leave it to tenants, and go into peddling merchandize, or general speculation, until you run aground; then

Get back to farming as best you can,  
A wiser and a better man.—*Go. Gent.*

**COUNTY OF PONTIAC AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.**



HE annual meeting of this Society was held on 19th ult., in conformity with the act of the Legislature 20 Vict. Chap. 69, when the following report was read by the Secretary:

"The Directors of the County of Pontiac Agricultural Society have now to make their 7th Annual Report, and in doing so have to congratulate themselves upon the satisfactory progress which it continues to make. Its progressive improvement has become a well known fact, as was clearly shown at the last annual Exhibition, when stocks of all kinds and classes afforded so striking a proof of the great utility of an Agricultural Association.

"Your Directors have much pleasure in being able to state that the report of the Judges of growing crops was most satisfactory, both Spring and Fall Wheat being a full average crop, but Potatoes and Peas—which were otherwise an excellent crop—were much affected with blight and mildew. Oats and Barley were over an average crop.

"We are glad to report that Flax has been

initiated in some parts, and the parcels inspected appear to have been most satisfactory. In this connection, your Directors have to state that a circular letter has been received requesting this Society to assist in nominating two gentlemen to represent the Society at the Board of Agriculture, whose special duty it will be to exercise their influence for the advancement of the culture and manufacture of Flax, and that Messrs. Joly de Lotbiniere and S. M. F. Ossaye, of Montreal, have been recommended to the notice of the Society for that purpose, we beg to call the attention of our successors thereto.

"Your Directors have much pleasure in noticing that the arrangements entered into at the last Exhibition,—particularly in reference to an increased accommodation for exhibitors—have fully answered the purpose intended, and seemed to give satisfaction to the large assemblage on that occasion.—Your Directors following the example pursued by other influential Societies, ordered an extr. quarterly of the 'Lower Canada Agriculturist,' which they have distributed in prizes to many parties who were entitled to consideration, on account of the value of their products, animals or articles, and which the presently constituted Premium List did not reach. They recommend the same course during the current year as a good means of disseminating a valuable publication when it gives increased encouragement to exhibitors.

"Your Directors beg further to report that they have made a revival of the Premium List; have introduced a class for Flax seed and linen cloth, and otherwise made considerable modifications, and they flatter themselves improvement, in the Rules and Regulations of the Society.

"Your Directors, in presenting a statistical account of the affairs of the Society, beg to state that at the last annual meeting the number of subscribers stood at... 130  
The past year shows. . . . . 135  
The available assets of the Society amount to \$511.00. The entries in detail of all kinds are as follows:—Growing crops 148; agricultural products 72; horticultural products 17; dairy produce 17; woollen goods 35; implements 41; ladies department 78; live stock 247; draining 3; fencing 8; flax 5.

"Thus the entries for Agricultural products far exceed that of former years; that of Stock is exceeded by that of 70, and the other Departments shew a satisfactory in-