On Friday afternoon Mr. William McNeil, of London, gave a demonstration of how to prepare birds for exhibition. Mr. Richard Oke, of London, demonstrated the method of scoring and indiging Opingtons. Mr. Newton Cosh, of Port Bover, did Mr. John Martin, of Port Dover, for White Wyamlottes.

The evening sessions were devoted. On Friday afternoon Mr. William

Ontario."

The Institute closed with very hearty votes of thanks to the speakers, and to the chairman, particular reference being made to the work done by Prof. W. H. Day and Prof. W. R. Graham. It was considered most important that Prof. Day should be afforded overs amount in the formal corresponding to the content of the professional programment of the professional be afforded every opportunity for con

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