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MEMBERS ARE UP AND DOING MEMBERS ARE UP AND BOING The Convertion throughout in the spirit of the discussions showed that the members were set in purpose. Great unanimity prevailed. Instead of as in previous years, ascertaining their opinions and then lapsing into silence, now the Grangers are before

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the citadel, demanding that their desires receive recognition and that the pullage of the agricultural in-dustry he at least curtained. Space forbids that we report this convention at length. Many of the ideas discussed in Toronto are brought out in the report, elsewhere in this issue, on the delegation at Ottawa.

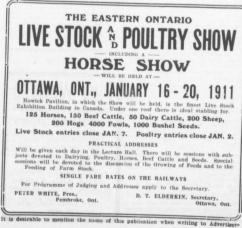
The Dominion Grange Convenes (Continued from Page 6.) prombe in a phylicitic before the convention will be dealt with in future issues of Farm and Dairy.

Farm and Dairy. Resolutions were adopted to the end that there be a greater representa-tion of rural trustees in the Advisory Council, with the ultimate hope that there be a substitution of an agri-cultural for the nereantile bias which now exists in our educational sys-tem and that efforts he put forth to encourage schools in regard to farm gardening. Other resolutions, were haverable to the policy of truth tele-phenes, and reaffirmed past resolu-tions regarding automobile legis-lation, electicn deposits, railways and bonuese to iron and steel industries. Resolutions also covered the action of Parliament last year in legalizing professional gambling on race courses, and asked for legislation seeking the suppression of social vice and com-mending the Ontario Government in suppressing fight pictures and in pro-theatres. The auditors' report complimented Resolutions were adopted to the end

theatres. The auditors' report complimented the secretary, Mr. Lethbridge, on his work and for having the business of his office so well con lucted. Receipts for the year were \$1,127.30. Expen-ditures were \$77.184, heaving a bal-ance of \$355.46. The opinion was ex-pressed that some way should be frund of increasing the revenue of the Grange in order to make its work the most effective. OPPICEMS ELECTED

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:---Master, Neil Burton, Port Stanley; Ocerseer, E. C. Drury, Crown Hill; Sceretary-treas-urer, J. G. Lethbridge, Alliance; Chaplain, Wm. Waldon, Essex; Stew-ard, R. A. Sutherland, Stroud; As-sistant Steward, H. McMillan, Bea-verton; Gratekeeper, Jass Fallis, Nes-bridge; Ceres, Miss McKay, Reaver-ton; Flera, Miss Wardell, Middle-march; Pomona, Miss Phelp, Whithy; and Lady Assistant Steward, Middle-march; Commitce-E, C. Drury, R. E. Gunn, J. McEwing, M. P. P., W. L. Smith and J. G. Lethbridge. OFFICERS ELECTED

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