

FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

A Very Successful Gathering at Clinton.

Able Papers by Prominent Agriculturists on Soil, Seed, Fruit, etc.

From the Toronto Globe.

CLINTON, Jan. 20.—A large number of farmers of the County of Huron assembled this afternoon in the Town Hall here to hold a Farmers' Institute and listen to practical lectures on various topics connected with agriculture from the lecturers of the Experimental Farm at Guelph.

The meeting was organized by selecting D. A. Forrester, Mayor of Clinton, as chairman. In calling the meeting to order, he referred to the benefit of these visits from the Professors of the Agricultural College, and the large numbers who had attended similar gatherings in other parts.

SUMMER FALLOWING AND GREEN MANURE.

He prefaced his address by making a few general remarks on the holding of these Institutes. The professors of the college did not imagine that they could instruct the farmers of Huron on topics on which they had already brought their intelligence and experience to bear.

Mr. McMillan then addressed the meeting on the subject of summer fallowing and green manure. He prefaced his address by making a few general remarks on the holding of these Institutes.

Mr. McMillan, ex-M.P., followed on the subject, 'Why farmers sow leave the farm, and how they can best be retained.' He argued that farmers' sons did not properly appreciate the independence of the farmers' calling.

Mr. McMillan, ex-M.P. (Hullett), stated that he had experimented considerably in summer fallowing and, in his opinion, the great thing to accomplish was to thoroughly pulverize the soil. He did the following: 1st, the fall and he believed it was a mistake to leave it until the summer.

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Mr. McMillan, of Hullett, related how the farmers in his county in England had long pains to collect the liquid manure by the erection of stone basins into which it drained from the barnyard, and thence carried by gutters into the fields.

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Mr. McMillan pointed out that different animals had different powers of assimilation, and that accounted for one animal fattening more rapidly than another on the same food.

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A Delegate.—How do you prevent ceeching? Mr. McQuade.—By mixing well all kinds of manure.

A LAWYER'S OPINION.

Mr. Morton, barrister, of Wingham, who has made the subject of agricultural chemistry a study, gave a valuable address. He pointed out the great difference in value between liquid and solid manure.

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Mr. Allan urged the necessity of properly naming apples for export, as they were getting very particular in the Old Country. The apples should also be allowed to lie on the ground after picking, as this improved them.

Mr. McQuade, of Tuckersmith, read a paper generally eulogizing the farmer's calling and pointing out its dignity and importance. Mr. McMillan, of Hullett, read a paper on THE PRESENT SYSTEM OF FARMING, which he claimed was ruinous to the farmer.

Table with 4 columns: Crop, Yield per acre, Price per bush, Cost per acre. Rows include Fall wheat, Spring wheat, Barley, Oats, Peas.

These figures had been arrived at by taking into consideration the cost of summer-fallowing and manuring. A change must be made by Ontario farmers, because he believed that prices might rule even lower in the future, owing to the immense supplies from the Northwest.

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Your pappy would have sure, for he was allers hand at education. He hieff; yet, fur all that, down woa me, who k Yes, your pappy was all Y... often heard me aldy.

Yes, indeed, mother plied. One could see at a Little Mrs. Leigh's face, ed, and with a touch of the cheek, bore no tra dinary intelligence, country simplicity an humor. Her short, du in faded calico dress, u to press-board, for she the fish-ing touches t pair of pantaloons.

Reginalda was her graceful young girl, eyes an abundance of contrasted prettily wit and white complexion, faded calico, too; but ner nicely and the col was always so neat th to criticize the rest of Reginalda's father very aristocratic famil, ed a fainting fit all a discovered that a Leigh ried a shop girl! I had been Mary Ann but very respectable l bright, modest ways l of Rosalind Leigh, whose democratic no fore this, somewhat from his highborn re

The two were marri pily, in spite of wh about equality of in niality of souls. Four years after th father died, leavin penniless. She was ture, after all, and, for aid from the relat husband, she set br was blessed with goo patronage, and in a laid by quite a pill many other mothers this terrestrial ball, h next to serving her daughter a lady.

Reginalda had alw ly fond of her books inform of her m send her to boardi nly wild with delight A few simple prej and in less than a n Brookdale Seminar week of the term, a having become acq selves, immediatel tion upon the new well. There was her that won respe familiarity. Her s of simple make as fine figure, bloomi face made her ap ge than did he companions. Attu ally known that Leighs, of Lovel considerable dist teachers and mo her, for she was ing, and oblivin enemies.

There was Rho some girl, who, u aids' arrival, h distinction of h lessons. Than t school, Dora Gra tie miss, whose her look like t cence one ever bosom heaved found that her were quite at a est, straightfo Leigh, had not flirting Kitty F angry at some comer had com trie contrived i make-Reginaldi 'Why, Rhod You look as bl said Kitty Fow mate hurried i upon the floor 'I am mad! 'Mad? W You have be lately. Sit d comfort you cake. There den your wou

JEREMIAH O'DONOVAN.

The Apostle of Dynamite Shot by a Woman—The Ball Still in His Body.

New York, Feb. 2.—At two minutes past five o'clock this afternoon, as O'Donovan was passing in front of the Stewart building, on the corner of Broadway and Chambers street, he was approached by a woman...

IN THE SAME WARD WITH PERLAN, who was stabbed in Rossa's office three weeks ago. An examination of the wound showed that the bullet had penetrated the back about half an inch above the left shoulder blade...

AN ANTE-MORTEM STATEMENT. When the coroner was sent for. When the medical sergeant called to examine the woman, "Yes, I shot O'Donovan Rossa," said the prisoner, with a slight English accent...

ROSSA'S DYNAMITE SCHEMES. As soon as she started firing, Rossa got upon his feet, with the assist of one of his bystanders, and started back to his office. He was prevailed upon to go to Chambers street hospital instead...

FURTHER DETAILS. At the hour of the shooting, the streets were full of people making their way toward Brooklyn bridge and the excitement over the shooting, although Rossa was recognized by very few...

FRIZED THE WOMAN, who still held the smoking pistol in one hand, and told her she was under arrest. The woman offered no remonstrance, but allowed herself to be frized through a mass of citizens and taken to the city hall station house...

AN AGENT OF THE BRITISH MINISTER, or somebody else. This woman came to the office and said she was Irish, but that her husband did not sympathize with the cause of Ireland...

A CONSERVATIVE on the part of England to rid the world of Rossa, whom she dreads and fears. There is no question but what the agents of England in New York know all about the plot and the woman...

GREAT EXCITEMENT prevailed among Rossa's admirers, and although they said little or nothing they manifested great anxiety as to his condition...

Fort Albert. Our fishermen are in excellent spirits, the ice being in good condition and harvesting plentiful. Some salmon trout have also been caught.

Colborne. A new barn erected by Messrs. Allan and Stevens on their property looks very conspicuous.

Waterloo. James Conely received a severe blow on the head by a falling limb a few days ago while cutting wood in Mr. Baer's bush.

Weather Report for January, 1885. It snowed on 19 days, amount of fall, 33 inches...

THE BRITISH CAVALRY SERVICE, and she had acted as trained nurse in the hospitals in London and Paris...

IN THE PLEASANTEST MOOD possible. She said her patient had died. Then she said her board up to tomorrow. At 8 o'clock this afternoon she called and said she was going away again...

CONTEMPORARY OPINION. The Savings of the Eirethen-Rec and otherwise. Pleased on Record.

Profit in Raspberries. Mr. E. VanAllen, of Albany county, N. Y., writes as follows to the New England Homestead...

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Sheppard are visiting friends in Goderich township.

It is quite likely that an entertainment will be given in S. S. No. 1, West Wawanosh, on the 2nd April.

The unusual quiet which has for some time reigned in this neighborhood from a matrimonial standpoint was broken on the evening of the 28th ult.

ROSEN. In Goderich, on Feb. 2nd, the wife of Mr. T. H. Atkinson, British Columbia, on Jan. 3rd, the wife of W. R. Megaw, of a daughter, Mrs. Sarah Pentland, and Miss Barry, of Goderich...

Goderich Markets. GODERICH, Feb. 5, 1885. Wheat, (fall) 9 bush \$0 80...

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