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WITH THE FARMER this time of the period of some anxiety, for with the greater portion of his success or failure. So far, however, he will have felt glad. Up to Friday last the weather was very some large breadths of excellent hay were. The drought in the early part of the season had a deterring effect upon a few of the worst situations in this district, but

great extent, whilst on low-lying ground has been felt. The hay harvest is a little compared with that of previous years. Cattle have recently been well watered, and the continued fine weather there is every reason to think that satisfaction will be generally felt by the farmer in particular will have justly congratulate himself, and will smoke the contentment with great ease during the coming winter months.

THE PRIMITIVE METHODIST body of

are looking forward to a busy time in way—when their new chapel is opened. He just held their last anniversary service in conjunction with the old building, and from the tone of the whole proceedings plainly that the members are brimful. They have already achieved excellent results with improved chapel accommodation, to accomplish even greater things. In all denominations, however, only a comparatively small few—described by the Rev. J. J. as the inner circle—of the members of the

Methodist Church at Blackhall take upon the bulk of the work, and to these, congratulations are due. When the members to their new edifice it is everywhere a change will take place in this respect ceremonies invariably take up the formation amongst the members, and it is expected that at the forthcoming openings in connection with the new leaders will inspire their congregation enthusiasm characteristic of their society have the effect of inducing every member

AT THE ANNIVERSARY meeting of the Blackhill Primitive Church on evening there was not such a large as might have been expected. The prospect that could be desired, and for the smallness of the audience is to be Speech was very free. Some good arguments as evidence of the right of the Church to exist and as a congregation of

dict Church to expect even greater tribulation than those of the past. Among different subjects that were touched "The New Woman," who was criticized lengthily by the chairman, Mr. W. T. gentleman described that new character in her brother's tie and gaiters, at bicycle, but went no further in description than concluded by saying "generally I welcome the new woman." Now, we have a broad-minded man, but this we cannot in ourselves permit, and we

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