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THE MANITOBA SCHOOL QUESTION.

The Dominion government is breathing more freely, now that the supreme court Thompson and his colleagues the necessity of making public their policy on the Manitoba school question. On Tuesday the court by a majority of three to two, decided that an appeal from the Manitoba school legislation to the governor in council is not admissible, in view of the decision of the privy council in favor of governor's salary of \$10,000 is sufficient to the legality of the Manitoba school act. | defray all his expenses. The annual run-

The government have been trembling in their shoes ever since the enactment of the law in 1890. They had until April, 1891, to disallow it, but the government neither allowed nor disallowed. After postponing action from time to time, they established, they would still have the ing his liberty. right to appeal to the governor in council for redress. This course postponed the government's further consideration of the of P. E. Island, is an Irishman by birth, troublesome question, but in the mean- and in religion a Roman Catholic. He time a test case arose which passed has been a prominent politician for thirty through all the stages of appeal, even to years, and retires from the senate to acthe privy council.

In view of New Brunswick's experience in a similar matter, a history of the case is interesting, and may be briefly stated as follows:

"For some time prior to 1890, separate (that is, Roman Catholic) and public schools existed in Manitoba. In March, 1890, the Greenway (liberal) government of Manitoba passed an act providing that all ratepayers must pay tax to the public schools. In the same year, 1890, the city of Winnipeg passed by-laws to put the new school act in force, levying a general tax for school purposes without distinction between Catholics and Protestants. The Roman Catholics of the province decided to make a test case of the Winnipeg bylaws, and through John K. Barrett, a Winnipeg ratepayer, took action in court to have the school act declared unconstitutional, and therefore the Winnipeg by-laws invalid. Thus arose the issue which has now for the second time been lunatic asylum. which has now for the second time been passed upon by the supreme court of Canada. The Roman Catholics claimed that when in 1871 Manitoba entered confederation, the privileges enjoyed by any creed were guaranteed; that the Roman Catholics had separate schools, and that they could not be interfered with by provincial legislation.

olics had ever prior to confederation possessed special educational rights. Barrett appealed to the Court of Queen's Bench of Manitoba. The court upheld Judge Killam, and dismissed Barrett's appeal. Barrett appealed to the supreme court of Canada. The supreme court unanimously reversed the decisions of the Manitoba courts and allowed the appeal. Manitoba courts and allowed the appeal, declaring that the new school act was ilgeneral in council from any act or de-cision of the legislature of the province, or of any provincial authority, affecting

The question must now be considered settled, unless indeed the Roman Catholics again appeal to the privy council. The question of remedial legislation was what loomed up ahead of the government, and that no necessity now exists for such action and on their part, is what brings joy to the Dominion cabinet.

A SUCCESSFUL MEETING. dairymen and farmers, held in Fredericton this week, a a very successful gathering. A large number of delegates, representing almost every portion of the act was passed, will be manifest to any perprovince, were in attendance, and many son who followed the discussion in the legvaluable papers were read. Much atten- islature and read the report of what there tention was given to the discussion of transpired, and we regret that it has been dairving, and it was shown that increas- made to appear that a larger charge is being ing interest is apparent in this important | imposed upon many of the counties by the branch of agricultural interest. Hon. Mr. Mitchell, who is the official head of the on the act, than was intended by the proagricultural department, and Hon. Messrs. is to request you that in case any order has by Prof. Robertson, much of this success the meetings, and were given a warm reception, the farmers, no doubt, recognizing the active interest displayed by will communicate with the assessors of your the local government in furthering the county before the assessment list is made farming interests of the province. It may out, and inform them that they need not inbe noted here, that the coming season clude any sum for the purpose above menpromises great advance and development | tioned in the assessment for the current in the cheese and butter industry. W.W. year. In order to avoid the possibility of Hubbard, corresponding secretary of the any question being raised as to the legality Farmers' Association, and at present in charge of the Sussex creamery, informs THE HERALD that four new cheese factories are projected in York county, two companies are organizing in Gloucester, there will be two or three new factories in from being declared illegal, or from being Kings county, and creameries are to be otherwise affected by the omission to make established at Oak Bay, Charlotte county, an assessment under the above mentioned and at Buctouche, Kent county.

PUBLISHERS' GRIEVANCES.

A deputation of the Ontario Press Association waited on the tariff committee of the government at Ottawa, Wednesday, with this list, so that it may be acted upon to urge the removal of the duty on type, another year. printers' furniture and cylinder presses, and a reduction of the duty on stereotype plates. The deputation argued that these things are the raw material of the printconsider the representations carefully.

THE civic authorities have opened corthe government property in this city to her husband that it was a strange tast of her husband that it was a strange tast to her husband that it was a strange tast the was not figures of the cost and profits of those in much of a farmer, although he had probably farmed more than his honor Governably for the ext speaker said that the was not figures of the cost and profits of those in much of a farmer, although he had probably farmed more than his honor Governable paid almost from the very first, quoting figures of the cost and profits of those in much of a farmer, although he had probably farmed more than his honor Governable paid almost from the very first, quoting figures of the cost and profits of those in much of a farmer, although he had probable paid almost from the very first, quoting figures of the cost and profits of those in much of a farmer, although he had probable paid almost from the very first, quoting figures of the cost and profits of those in much of a farmer, alth

Hon. H. G. Joly, the Protestant expremier of Quebec, is addressing liberal meetings in Ontario and is everywhere given a royal reception. At Toronto in his address, he spoke mainly on the treatment of the Protestant minority in Quebec by the Catholic majority. They had no logical or rational right to complain of their treatment at the hands of the majority. Mr. Joly criticized the P. P. A. novement, for the existence of which, he said, as a Protestant in Quebec, there was

no justification whatever. THE Orangemen of New Brunswick did themselves credit when they declined to recognize with official appointments the leaders in the agitation against the government on the Bathurst school question. Mr. Pitts was a candidate for grand master, of Canada has removed from Sir John and Rev. A. F. Thompson, the Bathurst firebrand was nominated for grand chaplain, but both were effectually snuffed out by the intelligent vote of the grand lodge.

A conservative member of the Ontario assembly is agitating for the abolition of government house. He believes that the ning expenses of the Ontario government house is between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

JOHN Y. McKANE, of Gravensend, New York, has been sentenced to six years in Sing Sing prison for abuse of election laws finally told the petitioners for disallow- and election machinery. McKane should ance, to appeal to the courts, and if the have chosen New Brunswick as his field unconstitutionality of the law was not of operation, and he might still be enjoy-

> Hon. G. W. Howlan, the new governor cept his new position. He is fifty-nine

MR. MEREDITH, lcader of the Ontario opposition, has introduced a bill to provide for biennial sessions of the legisla

THE INDIGENT INSANE.

The Government Proposes to Introduce an Amended Act Next Session.

The Attorney General has sent a circular letter to all the city and parish clerks in the different counties in the province, in which letter the views of the government are clearly set out in respect to the taxes which are to be levied on the ratepayers for the maintainence and support of the pauper insane sent for treatment to the provincial

the next session of the legislature so as to The test action taken by John K. Barrett to upset the new act was dismissed by Judge Killam, of Winnipeg, November 24, 1890. The judge held that it was not proved that the Roman Cath-

cluded a session, the first since the superintendent of the provincial lunatic asylum sent communications to the different munic legal. The Manitoba government carried the case to the Imperial privy council, and the privy council upset the ruling of ent insane under the provision of the act of the supreme court of Canada, and restored the original Manitoba court destored the original Manitoba court decisions declaring the constitutionality of the school act. But meanwhile the problem had assumed a new phase. The Roman Catholics petitioned for the veto of the act and they also asked for remedial legislation under the following section of the British North America Act:

""An orthodical Manitoba court decision of the constitutionality of the superintendent as to the true meaning of the act, the lists were made out so as to largely include a class of patients not intended by the legislature to be made even in part chargeable upon the municipalities, "An appeal shall lie to the governor- and in some instances, did not include patients who were intended to be included therein. The error in these respects arose any right or privilege of the Protestant or Roman Catholic minority of the Queen's part of Dr. Steves, and in the hurry of preparation, so as to place the lists in the hands subjects in relation to education. . . . aration, so as to place the lists in the hands
In every case the parliament of Canada of the municipal authorities in good season may make remedial laws for the due execution of the provisions of this section." were not submitted to the commissioners Upon these petitions the federal government prepared a case (the one adjudicated upon Tuesday) and submitted it to the supreme court, asking that a judgement of interpretation be given before they considered remedial legislation."

were not submitted to the commissioners of the asylum for inspection before being distributed. In the opinion of the government, it is quite clear that upon a correct reading of the act above mentioned, the legislature intended that it was in respect of those patients only who could be classed as imbecile or harmless insane, that any charge should be imposed upon the counties. The idea of the government as expressed to the egislature when the act was introduced, and which act in passing, received the unanmous approval of the members of the ascounties to bear a portion at least of the exharmless, and who could be much better and be chargeable to the particular localities to which they belong. That this moters. My present purpose in writing you forts of this association, so ably assisted

been passed in your county for an assessment this year to meet the charges in connexion with the county insane, you of the assessments by the reason of the vice-president for the county of Kings, D omission to levy a rate in accordance with the order which may have passed your very greatly felt in the section where he

council, the government will undertake to lived. have an act passed during the coming session, which will prevent the assessment act. The intention of the government, I may add, is to have a carefully prepared list made during the current year of all persons who are properly chargeable to the

I have the honor to remain,

Yours faithfully,

ANDREW G. BLAIB. ing industry, which employs 20,000 peo- week. Mrs. England wife of a young farmer nor ever had been one, but he province in regard to our work and sent county. ple in Canada, while the protection only physician was ill and wanted a dose of knew the success of this industry under- out 700 circulars and a large number of Abram Alward, of Butternut Ridge, benefits three or four concerns, employ- bismuth. Her husband telephoned lies the whole of the country's prosperity. marked newspapers to all parts of the read a paper on Improvement in Dairying ing, all told, less than a hundred persons. Henry J. Dart & Co., wholesale druggists. His honor referred to the great develop-They agreed that they are only two type for two ounces of the drug. Dart had no ment of the dairy industry, and was have endeavored to provide as fully as was followed by remarks of an interesting foundries in Canada, two stereotype plate | bismuth in stock and he sent a written factories, no factories of printers' furni- order to Kerry, Watson & Co., for two ture, and no cylinder press manufactories. pounds of sub-nitrate of bismuth. The The duty on stereotype matter was most order was promptly filled by the latter the delegates to Fredericton. He had showing very plainly that while now appointed to examine the grade and brand complained of, as it ranges from 97 to 162 firm, and the two pounds in a paper taken considerable interest in the meet- farmers in the winter generally secured of all factory made cheese and butter per cent. The ministers promised to package marked bismuth was delivered to Dart. From it Messrs. Dart weighed out two ounces and delivered it to Dr. England. It was marked bismuth. The doctor's wife took the drug and put about respondence with the department of militia, Ottawa, with a view of purchasing and swallowed it. She at once remarked

FARMERS AND DAIRYMEN

Hold Their Annual Session in Fred-

The annual session of the farmers' and dairymen's association of N. B. convened in the council chamber, city hall, Freder icton, on Tuesday, at 3 p. m. and concluded its business Thursday. The following delegates were in attend

Thos A Peters-Hampton.

S L Peters - Queenstown.
C L S Raymond—Woodstock.
A D Thomas—Fredericton.
Joseph Hornbrook—Studholm.
Edwin O McIntyre—Sussex. Cyrique Daigle—St. Louis.
W H Colpitts—Mapleton.
H Emery—Jacksonville.
Jas Good—Jacksonville. Donald Innes—Tobique. H M Campbell—Apohaqui. P L Richards—St. Louis. W J Owens—Tracey. P C Powys—Fredericton. David Currie-Tobique. Henry Wilmot—Oromocto.
Jas E Good—Millstream,
Howard Trueman—Point DeBute. W F George—Sackville. W A West—Hopewell Hill. W W Hubbard—Sussex. G M Peck—Hopewell Hill. Wm M Calhoun-Albert. C J Bennett—Rosevale. Geo E Foster—Perth Centre. A Alward—Butternut Ridge. Jos R Taylor—Rockland. J F Williams - Lakeville. E D Estabrooks - Lower Prince William J W Smith-Lower Prince William. H J Evans—Hampton. W J Webb—Centreville. Wm J Page—Williamstown. Joel Jewett—Bloomfield. Robert Wilson—Bloomfield.

Geo Sleep—Upper Hainsville. S E Campbell—Hartland. D W Pickett—Andover. M P Orser—Hartland.
D H Smith—Fredericton Junction. D H Smith—Fredericton Junction.
W W Brayall—Tilley.
W H McAdam—Nashwaaksis.
N E Hoyt—Prince William.
F J Purdy—Jemseg.
T E Young—London, Ont.
J S Wilson—Newcastle.
Jos Newcombe—Taylor Village.
Norman McKelvie—Rockland.
Peter McFarlane—Huntington, Que.
Alex Henderson—Andover.
Henry T Scholey—Centreville.
Wm McWaid—Williamstown.
Wm Gray—Good's Corner. Wm McWaid—Wiliamstow
Wm Gray—Good's Corner.
C H Giles—Kingsclear.
Amasa Kennedy—Sussex.
Samuel Hemphill—Debec.
John F Ivey—Debec.
Robert McLeod—St. John.
Thos C Strong—Lindsay.
G A Thomas—Lindsay.
J E Wright—Andover

Jas N Sloat—Tracey's Mills.
F Byron Bull—Woodstock.
A W Rideout—Peel.
W S Tompkins—Middle Southampton. H T London-Good's Corner. D W McKenzie—Nerepis. D M Hamm—Grand Bay. John B Barton-Armstrong's Corner. D N Estey—Florenceville. Chas H Perkins—Woodstock. Stephen Peabody—Woodstock.
Isaac Peabody—St Marys.
Geo E Fisher—Chatham.
A E Killam—Moncton. A E Rillam—Moncton.

Fred Alward—Cherry Vale.

Chas B Keith—Butternut Ridge.

Richard Mullin—Butternut Ridge.

Auguste Legere—Richibucto.

Albert Simonson—Jacksonville. Louis H Bliss—Fredericton. D. Wetmore Pickett, Andover. Alex. Kingston, New Canaan. Maurice Bedell, Andover. Thos. H. Kelly, Blissville. W. D. Smith.
W. Teed Inch, Jerusalem.
P. J. Power, Bathurst Village.
J. H. Branscomb, Corn Hill. Luther Goodspeed, Penniac. Jerome H. Godin, Petit Rocher. Albert Stone, Penobsquis. Ezra Keith, Butternut Ridge. John H. Reid, Fredericton H. B. Taylor, Florenceville. Henry B. Smith, Woodstock. C. L. Tracy, Tracy Station. C. P. Bull, Woodstock. W. A. Taylor, Florenceville. Jos. Thorburn, Stanley. John Nichol, Bathurst Village. John Nichol, Bathurst Village.
Arthur Ross, Douglas.
W. D. Nason, Fredericton Junction.
Wm. Jaffrey, St. Mary's.
A. A. Tredwell, Maugerville.
Harry Mitchell, Keswick Ridge.
Clarence N. Goodspeed, Penniac.
Thomas Robinson, Harvey Station.
Harry Colter, Keswick Ridge.
H. E. Harrison, Maugerville. H. E. Harrison, Maugerville. E. H. Turnbull, St. John. Robert Little, Harvey Station.
P. G. Mahony, Melrose.
John A. Hughes, Petitcodiac.
Z. R. Estey, Lower French Village.
Geo. J. Colter, Douglas.

President T. A. Peters, of Hampton, in his opening address, said that since our last meeting, about one year ago, we have through the blessing of Providence been enabled to gather, in storehouse and barn, sembly, was that we should look to the a fairly good harvest, without having it subjected to the devastations of blizzards pense of maintaining that class of the insane and floods, such as often sweep over the who would be included under the general so much lauded western country. Aldescription of imbeciles, epileptics and though the land in our province is more broken up, and in consequence we cannot maintained in the alms-houses of the county, with the same labor cultivate so large an area as can be done in the west, still I believe, taking into consideration our better markets, our farmeis have more net profits than can be got from the prairie farms. I am glad to be able to say that since our last session a large number of cheese and a few butter factories have been started throughout the province, all construction which was eroneously put up- or nearly all of which have proved a

> The object of this association is to educate and improve the various methods of farming and dairving, and in my opinion, he must indeed be a dull man, who, by

attending these meetings, cannot get some ideas of use to him. Since our last meeting, we have sustained a very great loss in the death of the

The president then called upon

Governor Fraser to address the meeting, and his honor responded briefly. He was quite a novice. as this was his first appearance in public in his capacity as governor. No one interested in the welfare of this country of ours, could feel otherwise but proud at counties under the law, and to furnish the the position taken by the farmers of this province. He was proud to see the memofficers of the municipalities in good season bers of the association coming from all A sad death occurred at Montreal this ing results in great good. He was not a I wrote all or nearly all the papers in the A. Peters, and Mr. Rideout, of Carleton warmly applauded on taking his seat.

was called upon and heartily welcomed ings, though he was not a farmer himself,

the interest in the farming industry was increasing very much.

Prof. Saunders, of Ottawa, said that it gave him very much pleasure to be with them. It had been three or four years since he had attended one of these meetings, and at that time he had called the attention of the people of New Brunswick to the natural advantages they possessed. He was pleased to see that the progress made by this association had been rapid; and he was also pleased to know of the influence which they had been able to bring to bear upon the farmers of the province, as well in the improved condition of farming as in dairy work. He thought that their annual meetings would bring good results from year to year. He would say, go on with the work and endeavor to extend the influence of this association until every cor-

was next introduced. He was very glad past history of agriculture in New Brunswick had simply been paving the way for the improvements that were now being enacted. The reason for the establishment of experimental farms had been to time to make a speech at present. He working of the cream separator and Bab- sideration of the matter be postponed till found that an embarrassing head of in- cock tester. Afte the regular meeting the next annual meeting. plained, and much time would be saved.

ner of the province would feel the bene-

ficial influence and results of the work.

The Reports of the Vice-Presidents the former vice-president for that county, slow to take a start in these matters. He against Ontario, and finished up with a discussion the convention adjourned sine had studied the silo business for years. sound, common sense address to the farm-

reported. John county, said that the only crops in dress, an interesting paper was read from they can to improve the breeds of cattle. that county that were up to the average J. E. Hopkins, superintendent of the They may not import any cattle or sheep fully as good as formerly.

The treasurer's report show a balance on hand of \$83.14 and total receipts of the current year: \$207.55. A nominating committee was W. W. Hubbard,

the corresponding secretary, in his report among other things said: I beg herewith to lay before you the work done by me under your direction since our last annual meeting, and to add thereto, with your kind permission a few remarks in regard to the future work of our association, but first I wish to join with my superior officers in congratulating the members of the Farmers' and Dairymen's Association, and the farmers of the province generally upon the satisfactory result of their labors during the past season. Although financial disaster has (we might almost say) stalked rampant throughout a large part of this continent, happily for us on Canadian soil and under British institutions there has not been any very severe depression in business circles on our side of the line, and I venture to assert the bulk of our farmers, especially our dairy farmers here, had as good returns from their soil and from their produce sent to market and are consequently as well off financially as they have been any year within the last decade.

We have here today an assemblage of representative farmers who are in a hopeful frame of mind and have faith in our province and dominion, and I believe that the influence of this association will go to counteract dispiriting influences, by practically proving that there growing, and showed it required thought are opporiunities for honest labor, social and attention, and referred to fertilizing advancement and financial reward right material, comparing phosphates with here at home which are not at present

Our association during the past year has not accomplished very much of practical savings bank to be added to and subwork; the idea of holding a semi-annual meeting during the summer has not been er was industrious or otherwise. Probeen carried out since 1890, a fact to be regretted when we have so many localipally with the mode of establishing small ties in the province that would gladly welcome a convention in the early part of gave the names of the principal fruit trees July, and when a trip through the country would be so interesting and instructing to our observing farmers. The past year has seen several local

dairymen's associations doing good work. gardens were pointed ont. In the matter of co-operative dairy work, this association has rendered some assistance, by placing information at the speeches, and were well received. disposal of all who applied for it. As you know, a number of new butter and cheese factories have been started, and last season's output of cheese was not only larger in quantity, but better in indications point to a rapid growth of the | soll, was read by the corresponding secrebusiness. I will not refer to any statistics tary.

World's Fair. the provincial government for the system | Alward, of Butternut Ridge, on Feeding of inspection and instruction that they for Dairy Work, with special reference to have maintained among the cheese fac- the Robertson Mixture, which opened up tories, and the importance of further work a lengthy and interesting discussion, in this line should be urged upon them, during which facts and features drawn and it is to be hoped that more of the from experience in the feeding of cows travelling dairy work can be undertaken for milk production were given by gentlein the future, and in this connection, it men from different parts of the province. \$14.50 - to - \$23.00 you will allow me to make the suggestion,

your corresponding secretary, I have very the chair was taken by W. A. West, little to report on. I have not addressed | the newly-elected president many meetings, nor done much travelling, The discussion on Mr. A. Alward's paover the province, forming a parliament, but during the last three months, I have per on Feeding for Dairy Work, with thus taking their right position in the given a portion of my time every day to community for such a noble occupation. When it is worked out intelligently, farm- and the gathering of information for it. and was participated in by H. Emery, T. province in advertising the meeting, and within the past twenty-five years, which

possible for our program. Prof. Robertson made a long and instructive address at the evening's session, onded by J. N. Sloat, that an inspector be but he had gained a great deal of infor- only in a short time would this work be amendment was carried that the resolu mation as to the conducting of a small unavailable, but that they could make tion be tabled till the evening session. garden from that source. He was pleased farms pay much better as it is by a judi. A general discussion on sheep-raising, of to see the large assemblage, and bid them | cious system of winter dairying. He also | a most broad and instructive character, a hearty welcome to the city on behalf of showed very clearly how well cheese fac- was opened by a splendid address from

C. FRED. CHESTNUI, Apothecary.

lessons so taught. His address was list- made till the evening. to come again to New Brunswick. The deal of enthusiasm, which burst out in ing the appointment of an inspector for applause at its close.

to be replenished. He was interested in interests in Quebec had taken during the county as soon as practicable. this business, because he looked upon it as past two or three years, and said that he Interesting advesses were delivered by a necessary thing that they should change had no doubt that it would surpass On- W. F. George and Jos. Taylor of Wes their course of farming and follow the in- tario within a few months' time in the morland; W. J. Owens read H. B. Hall's scribed rules that Prof. Robertson had amount produced. He spoke of the numlaid down for them. He had been very ber of diplomas captured by Quebec, as Feeding Pigs. After some further general The hay crop in his section had been very short during the past year, but other products about as usual.

sound, common sense address to the larmers of treating milk to be used for dairy purposes. He was followed by H. T. Scholey of Centre-James Frier, for Westmorland county, ville, who took him strongly to task in pursue a steady course. They will do all

> dairy station, Nappan, N. S.; and T. E. The following were elected officers for ing information. President - Wm. A. West, Hopewell Hill. A. C.

First vice-president-A. Alward, Butter nut Ridge, Kings Co. Corresponding secretary - W. W. Huboard, Sussex, Kings Co. Secretary-treasurer - Henry Wilmot, Oromocto, Sunbury Co.

County Vice-Presidents Charlotte — L. Thompson. St. John — Robert McLeod. Kings — Amasa Kennedy. Queens — S L Peters. Sunbury — H E Harrison. York — A D Thomas. York — A D Thomas.
Carleton — C L S Raymond.
Victoria — W W Brayall.
Madawaska — L Theriault, M P P.
Restigouche — John Barberie.
Gloucester — P J Powers.
Northumberland — Hon L J Tweedie.
Kent — Pierre L Richard
Westmorland — Jos R Taylor.
Albert W H Colprists

was taken up with a lecture by Prof. Saunders on agricultural work generally. He dealt with the subject in an admirable manner, leaving no details untouched. He paid tribute to Prof. Robertson for the way in which he dealt with the subject of more general. Farmers had been slow to move in the matter of organizing into associations, but now were making good manure. He said the soil is the resting place for seed and nature's great storehouse of fertility. It was also the farmers' tracted from according whether the farmfessor Saunders' address dwelt princigardens with fruit and other trees. He that should hold a place in the gardens of the farmers of New Brunswick. Vegetables were also made reference to, and those that should be attended in small

Provincial Secretary Mitchell, and Hon. Messrs. Tweedie and Emmerson made Mr. Hornbrook, S. L. Peters, and H. F. Scholey took part in the discussion that

followed.

A paper on the Future Prospects for quality than at any previous time, and Dairy Work, by J. Robertson, of Inger-

in regard to this part of our development, Following this J. S. Tompkins, of as they will be laid before you at another | Middle Southampton, York county, read time, but I would like to congratulate a very practical paper, emphasizing very those of our cheese makers and butter strongly the advantages of an agricultura makers, who were so successful at the occupation in Canada as a whole, and more Just New and Opened Today. especially in the province of New Bruns-The thanks of the association are due wick. This was followed by a paper by A. The out-going president, T. A. Peters, our association might render good service. after a vote of thanks had been tendered In regard to the work accomplished as | him by the association, then retired, and

character from Pierce Richard, St. Louis It was moved by W. W. Hubbard, secemployment in the lumber woods, not manufactured in the province. The

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have every reason to thank him for the address, after which an adjournment was ened to very closely and aroused a great | The resolution of Mr. Hubbard regard factory cheese and butter, was discussed

A vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. by Messrs. Peters, Sloat, Hubbard, Reid and others. An amendment was moved by Mr The first portion of Wednesday morn- Peck, seconded by S. L. Peters, and de help the farmers by showing the way ing's session of the farmers' and dairybest to manage their farms. He had no men's association was taken up with the it was further resolved that further con-

formation that was not at all applicable was called to order, James N. Sloat of On motion, the report of the committee had generally been brought out of these | Centreville occupied the chair in what on the corresponding secretary's annual conventions, and would suggest that a was called a meeting of the cheese and report was taken up section by section question box be established so that the butter makers. An interesting address The first section, recommending the enmembers of the association could in that was made by Prof. Robertson on this sub-way show what points they wanted ex-ject. Previous to his address, James gagement of Professor Twitchell to deliver a course of lectures in the province Good of Carleton Co. made a few remarks, during the coming year, was struck out. being followed by S. L. Peters, who asked The second and third sections were Mr. Good a number of questions about carried. These recommended that coun were next taken up. For Kings county Mr. Good a number of questions about the working of a dairy. Peter McFartry vice-presidents and local F. and D. H. M. Campbell was called upon. He rejace of Huntington, Quebec, was called to ferred in feeling words to the death of the platform and said that he was surprised when he first visited New Bruns- provide for holding lectures in each dis-D. P. Wetmore. There had been very few public meetings held during the year. There had been very few public meetings held during the year. He said that in one county of Quebec all exhibition associations use the score Amasa Kennedy, of Sussex, made some they had made more cheese than in the card system in awarding prizes, as well interesting remarks on the question as to whole province of New Brunswick. He as the single judge system, and that how the fertility of the worn-out soil was referred to the great impetus the dairy county associations be formed in each

regard to the calling of New Brunswick a they can to stimulate dairying and agri-Robert McLeod, vice-president for St. wilderness. After Mr. Robertson's ad- cultural interests. They will do what Young of Ontario addressed the meeting. future. In the meantime they are gather-

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