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THE FARMERS' PARLIAMENT.

We have had no less than two parliaments in session in our midst during the past week to divide public interest, and we are not sure that the doings of the farmers' parliament have not been of equal, if not Tilley occupied a seat on the platform. greater importance to the country. The meeting just concluded was the sixteenth annual session of the association and as Prof. Robertson remarked, was the best attended of any at which he had been present. We understand the papers read before the association, many of which are of considerable interest, and the important part of the proceedings will be printed | with at the expense of the government and Some of the Grievances of the Farmer disseminated for general information. This is a very proper and considerate act

and importance of taking hold of this branch of agricultural industry with vigor and a provincial dairyman's association was organized from among the association membership in order that special attention might be devoted to this work. The timely action of a body so representative of the best intelligence of the farmers of the province is the strongest possible endorsation which could Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Prohave been given the policy of the provincial government as announced and entered upon the present session. It ap-

entailed upon us. We believe improvement in our dairy products is essential to our future agricultural prosperity, and the sooner we recognize and act upon with satisfaction the enlightened action of the government in obtaining an appropriation of so large a sum as \$10,000 with which to encourage the industry. ince of Ontario this year. Their approfarmers have confidence in one another. plish work of real practical value. those lines with a will, and having such

The opposition, through their occasional leader, Dr. Stockton, have shown clearly tion in their interest is supported with by their speeches in the legislature during funds to enable it do work like kindred the week that the farmers have little to associations in other countries, then it expect at their hands. Instead of doing will remain forever dwarfed, hampered agricultural interests of the province they province as compared with associations in attempted to tie the hands of the govern- other countries. Instance Ontario, which to make the grant to agriculture as small tort of agricultural associations. There as possible. While the farmers' associa- was the Eastern Dairymen's association tion at present in the city and members of with a grant of \$1,500; the Western with it at the house, the opposition leaders a like amount; Creameries' association appeared very solicitous about the dairy- with \$1,000, and fruit growers, poultry sneered at as being used by the govern- amounts, and since the appointment of ment for a purpose, and thought were too the present minister of agriculture there, heavily subsidized. If they would formuthe reports of all these bodies have been late a policy instead of dodging from printed by the government and freely post to pillar they might gain a few spread over the province for the benefit friends, but as it is they are in a decline. of all. The eastern and western dairy-

The Montreal Star, after commenting on the changes which have been made in governmental work in the upper provinces, representation and expense easily by onealmost without opposition, and we are last year it was worth almost \$10,000,000. the way, and even now is seeking how it business, and will not rest satisfied till it

The state of Europe at the present time is indicative that the long threatened war commanders to be ready at half an hour's notice to bombard the Prussian fortresses. to England not only in the Egyptian crisis but also in the arrest and detention

the life of us we can't see the press against the government of the province for their legislation imposing a rich out of the people at large of the province, but whose interests, expenditures and investments lie and are made in other provinces or states."

OUR FARMERS.

The Most Successful Gathering

REPORT OF SECRETARY HUBBARD.

The sixteenth annual meeting of the provincial farmers' association opened n the city council chamber on the afternoon of Wednesday, 23d. President H. Trueman presided and introduced mayor Beckwith, who in a short address welomed the delegates to the city. Sir S. L.

There were sixty delegates present. Sir John C. Allen was called upon and made a few remarks, but wished to be excused from making a speech on a subject which he did not feel competent to handle successfully.

Mr. Baxter, a representative from Victoria county, made an address and dealt

in his county. He thought the new regulation under the agricultural act did on the part of the government and we not improve the condition of the farmer believe was greatly appreciated by the in his county and certainly had the effect association. One striking fact to be of extinguishing entirely two societies noted in connection with this meeting which existed in New Denmark under the was the prominence given in all the discussions to the subject of dairy farming. of agricultural evangelists to wake the Every one seemed to be alive to the value farmers up. He thought a revival was

Addresses were made by S. L. Peters of Queens; Mr. Emery, of Carleton Co., W. J. Robertson and A. E. Killam, of Moncton. A letter was read from Dr. Twitchell, regretting his inability to be present Mr. W. W. Hubbard, corresponding secretary, submitted his annual report as

Farmers' Association :tion that they should have some account pears the very movement to which the of the work done under their direction by farmers themselves attach the utmost the corresponding secretary. I, therefore, value at this juncture if the men re- beg to submit the following, that the recently convened in our midst, are com- sults of the work may be examined, and petent to speak for their fellow tillers of while we are here together that suggesthe soil, had already been anticipated by tions may be made and discussed as to the government and before hearing from how the work of the association may be the farmers in council, who had already best carried on.

taken a bold forward step in the same You will pardon me if I turn aside to glance for a moment at the early history of the association. Under the name of We cannot help thinking that the the Provincial Farmers' League it was or- all waste; wasting by rain, bleaching and utmost contempt. He thought the country farmers are now being offered an oppor- ganized on the 20th January, 1876, and I overheating, should all be avoided. He would appraise the solicitude of the hon. here with us to-day one at least of the proper energy and spirit. It will not do founders, S. L. Peters, to whom more for them to sit down listlessly under the than any of the rest of us the existence depressing influence of the present fiscal of this association is due to-day. In season policy of the Canadian government. That and out of season he has been with it, and we agree is bad enough in all conscience, after periods of depression it was always but until the eyes of the people are round Mr. Peters that the association opened, we must do whatever is possible rallied. Utterly without remuneration to mitigate the rigors of that policy and and often at considerable expense, of time to supply the losses which that policy has and travel, the founders of this association have carried it along until now, at this its 16th annual session, it should be

that view, the better. We therefore hail and able to stand alone and repay its nurses by work of real practical value to

That the objects of the organization set forth in 1876 have not been attained It is a splendid grant, almost as to a greater extent in the past is due large as that given by the great prov- principally, to the apathy of the class for whose benefit the association was formed. priation for a similar purpose is only \$12,- There is a tremendous field for work for 000, although this, perhaps, should be such an association in New Brunswick said for Ontario that cheese and butter- but it the farmers will not take hold of it, making upon improved modern methods | if they do not see that it has adequate supis not a new industry with them. Let port, it cannot by any possibility accom-Let them band their energies to work on | What it is Meant to do and What it

liberal assistance provided them by the If the farmers and the agricultural solegislature, they may confidently look for- cieties of this province are not sufficiently in earnest in the advance of their interests to ask their reprepresentatives in the house of assembly to see that an associa all they possibly could to further the in it efforts and be a reproach to the in 1890 gave about \$68,000 for the suping interests which but a week since they men, bee keepers, etc., with varying

men's associations recognized early that

and they devoted their attention principally to the departments of cheese makgovernmental machinery is seen. Quite a they could find them, had them travel vigorous agitation is on foot to unite the through dairy districts, work in the cheese legislatures of Nova Scotia, New Bruns- factories and give the best of their ability wick and Prince Edward Island, which to securing the production of a high qualcould be so accomplished as to reduce the. ity of cheese. What had been the result? He who runs may read. The export half. A resolution favoring this project cheese trade of Ontario and Quebec has has passed the New Brunswick legislature grown from nothing 17 years ago, till the promised a general campaign in its favor Now these provinces, aided by the dominthis summer. Ontario has long ago led ion government, are working at the butter can further economize in its legislative is as well developed as that of cheese Immediately to our west, in the state of

is imminent. Russia has ordered her There is a board of agriculture, elected by the country agricultural societies, with a France has shown a very haughty spirit \$3,000 per annum is also given the board for the holding of institutes. How is that money spent? Why the secretary and of two Englishmen, said by the French to the advisory committee of the board in be pickpockets. Armaments are being laying out their programs of meetings fitted out, arsenals filled and recruits en- (and they are bound to hold two meetings listed. The war is only a question of time. | yearly in each county) study the needs of the different localities, and they bring in THE Woodstock Sentinel says: "For special lists of speakers who are converness of the clamor raised by a portion of district is best adapted, to give the results of their experience, and so to inform their tax upon banks, insurance companies and audiences of the very best methods of other corporations, many of which grow | work. And these specialists are brought

General Improvement in Agriculture in our neighboring state. When I look at It is painfully apparent that Dr. Atkinson has through the billingsgate and unparliamentary language which he used in debate during the week, fallen very low lic a better account of our work since in the estimation of the citizens as well as March, 1891. Nothing was done up to the members. It was expected that a man who represented such an enlightened and August; then, acting under the advice of important constituency as that of Carleton | the dairy commissioners and John Robertcounty, would be a gentleman in every sense of the term, but it appears that such officers thought it best to try and arrange a meeting of the dairymen at the St. John exhibition. Correspondence was LIBERAL leaders in the imperial parlia- entered into with the secretary of the exment, in consequence of the cabled reports of the doings of the United States senate in the Behring Sea controversy, have adopted an attitude of opposition. A

Since Organization.

The minister of agriculture and the dairy ommissioner very kindly put themselves to considerable trouble to enable the latter to be at the meeting. His honor, the lieutenant governor, with characteristic kindness, attended and gave an excellent address. George Robertson, president of the board of trade and one of St. John's leading grocers, and A. C. Smith, M. P. P., both spoke forcibly upon the production of dairy produce from the consumers' and dealers' point of view. Professor Robertson's address was published quite fully and a synopsis of the others given by the St. John papers. Owing to the recording secretary's absence from the meeting no minutes of the proceedings were taken-The accommodations for the meeting were not such as to make it possible to pass any resolutions or obtain the voice of th

Improvement of our Dairy Industry

and asking all interested to attend a mass

meeting in St. John on September 30th.

No Definite Results were Obtained The secretary should be able to give his whole time to the association for a few weeks previous. He should be enabled to visit different sections of the province and find out the needs of those sections. and endeavor to place upon the program information which will be practical and useful and adapted to the needs of the

various parts of the province. A vote of thanks was tendered the corresponding secretary for the valuable services he has rendered the association. It was resolved that the finance committee be empowered to present the claims of the association to the government for a yearly grant. On motion a commistee

The meeting then adjourned to 7.30 i On being called to order Abraham Al-

ward was called on to read his paper on

was appointed on bye laws.

How Shall we Grow Larger Crops? In a well written article he pointed out how a good system of under drainage was one of the greatest powers to this end. The second in importance was the cultivation of the land. There should be fall to the beneficial action of the frost. Potato land will give a better crop of grain aid St. John in the matter of harbor imthan will sod or stubble land, that is because of the extra cultivation given to the potato crop. He dwelt upon the proper methods of harrowing and rolling to procure a mellow seed bed. The third and last, but not the least, considerable item in procuring a large crop is liberal mashould both be used. Great care should

ed to individual soils. When this paper had been read the juestion was open for discussion Question - Has Mr. Alward tried under draining? Answer - Not to a very large extent, but has had some experience.

care should be taken to get that kind suit-

Mr. Baxter thought that this was a farmer can study; but he did not think all land should be underdrained. He believed that on dry uplands clover should be used to enrich the soil in connexion with superphosphates. Use the chemical in growing potatoes and roots and spread All the bones in cities, at slaughter houses | tion had they ever made in the interests and at private houses should be carefully saved and ground up. Another good ferthe country to enrich the farms across the out these improvements whose need they border. A good way to dissolve the bones is to put a layer of ashes in a barrel, then a layer of bones and another of ashes and lye will soon dissolve the bones. Land plaster should be used in the stables and the swine should be allowed to run in the manure vard to work over the manure

and consume the undigested grains and Mr. Trueman said Mr. Dixon, of Nova Scotia, had written him to the effect that under-drainage was decidedly necessary, and most impossible to over estimate the good. He was repaid for all cost of underdrainage in two years, with one exception. He uses barnyard manure, ground bone, superphosphate, land plaster and clover. and with these raises extra crops.

Forty Years' Experience. Mr. Reid, after an experience of forty years, gives the preference in comme fertilizers to Peruvian guano. The discussion was continued by Dr

Walker, of St. John, Messrs. Owen, Emery Mr. Peters moved the following resolution: "It is the opinion of this association that in order to enable our farmers to grow larger crops we must utilize to their fullest extent all the manurial resources of farms, which resources may be considerably increased with a skillful application of them; under a good system of rotation and thorough cultivation, the best results

may be secured." The meeting then adjourned to 9.30 Thursday morning.

Election of Officers On Thursday forenoon the association met at 10 o'clock. The nominating committee reported as to the choice of offi-

cers as follows : President - W. J. Owens, Carleton Co. Secretary treasurer - T. W. Peters,

Corresponding secretary - W. W Hub-Vice presidents - Dr. Walker, St. John; J. D. Barton, Queens; A. Alward, Kings; H. C. McLean, Sunbury ; C. E. Murray, York; H. Emery, Carleton; Donald Innis. Victoria; L. Theriault, Madawaska; John Barberie, Restigouche; Thos. Par-ker, Northumberland; W. J. Brait, Kent; Robert Lamb, Westmorland; W. A. West,

ward Lowell, Gloucester. This report was adopted by the S. L. Peters moved a vote of thanks to the retiring president. Mr. Alward read a paper on economy,

to farm work. On the subject: Can the dairy be made more profitable; some able articles were a paper by W. E. Skillen. Mr. Trueman also read a paper by Mr. Taylor, of Shemogue. These papers were laid on the table for future discussion when the association

A full report of the practical illustration various addresses will appear next week.

MOCK PARLIAMENT .- The normal school students are having some lively discussions. in the rate on international money-orders. On Friday, 19th, they opened their mock | He thinks this reform more needed than parliament with H. F. McLeod, leader of the that of a lower rate of postage on domestic administration, the opposition forces being headed by Walter Keith. The address in reply to the governor's speech is rather hard on the importation of stock, but perhaps, the boys have had when on the farms, as much stock as they cared to look after. week since they were willing to support Lord Salisbury, but now consider he has pursued a needlessly vexatious course instead of assenting to the fair proposals made by the American government.

It week since they were willing to support to send out free of expense, save printing, 10,000 circulars, drawing attention to the necessity of action toward the much stock as they cared to look after. Boys generally do. It will give the student teachers a good drill however and perhaps "civies" will in this way be more easily mastered.

THE OPPOSITION EXCITED.

They Want Bricks but will not Provide Straw.

IMPORTANT LEGISLATION.

THURSDAY, March 24. After bills were introduced respecting the N. B. trunk railway, St. Stepher church, consolidated electric company and St. John and River du Loup railway and means.

Hon. Mr. Mitchell moved a resolution fixing an annual license fee on life insurance companies; also respecting a license for carrying on the business of special or travelling agent for insurance companies, which were carried. Dr. Stockton made an attack on the

government about the Mooney brick matter in connection with the lunatic asylum. He had made a charge that the brick could have been purchased from this firm for \$7.50, but at this stage he admitted that he was wrong.

On the item for the encouragement of dairying, \$8,000, Dr. Stockton said some Moore's Mills, she is beginning to appear information should be given as to ad- like herself again. ditional revenue expected from the new Hon. Mr. Mitchell said this was in ad-

ditional to the \$2,000 provided by law. Hon. Mr. Mitchell said it was thought that between \$20,000 and \$30,000 would be realized from the new taxation legislation and he thought the present appropriation was a reasonable grant as a com-Dr. Stockton - How much of that de

you propose to devote to terminal railway facilities in St. John? Hon. Mr. Mitchell - We have not re ceived much assistance from the members from St. John in our proposals to aid that ploughing for stiff soil to expose the land port. He hoped in a few years that the government would be able to substantially going into the milling business again. They will be much missed here, as will

Dr. Alward-Is nothing to be tributed this year to that object. Hon. Mr. Blair was charmed with the interest shown by these gentlemen in the dairying interests considering their bitter opposition and contemptuous references nuring. Barnyard and chemical manures the other day. Dr. Stockton says now that the dairy grant should be enlarged, be taken to save barnyard manure from which a week ago he had treated with the thought if special manures are used great gentle proper value. As to the terminal facilities for St. John, was it reasonable to ask the government to make a grant for that

service without the request or co-operation of the people of St. John? Hon. Mr. Pugsley said the hon. gentle-men from St. John (Alward and Stockton) had the other day ridiculed the proposals of the government to aid the dairying industry. Mr. Hanington referred to these creameries contemptuously as patent churns, and Mr. Powell said it meant giving a three cent stamp to each of the farmers of this province. No two men had ever done more to create discord and to weaken the barnyard manure on the meadows for the influence of St. John in the councils top dressing. Finely ground bone is ad- of the country than the hon gentlemen opposite - the opposition. What sugges of St. John? He (Pugsley) believed the time had come when the people of St. tilizer is the ashes which are sent out of John should discard party ties and work had felt so long.

Hon. Mr. Blair said the grant of Ontario for agriculture was \$173,000. With the so on; keep the whole damp and the \$10,000 additional added this year. the aid given to agriculture in this provthought was a liberal and handsome amount. It had never been stated by the government they proposed to pay off the deficit of last year out of the newly raised taxation. But what was proposed by the sirable by the house to help public works in St. John and also the dairying interest the government would be able to do it The alternative policy of the lieutenant of the opposition to that of the government appeared to be colonization, and his idea was to build roads through the unsettled lands owned by the N. B. railway company to the ungranted crown lands, which he (Blair) thought totally imprac

Dr. Stockton said the \$173,000 given for agriculture in Ontario was not all given to agriculture pure and simple, but covered agricultural colleges, public health and

Hon. Mr. Mitchell explained that the grant would be expended in aiding the establishment of creameries and educating the people by lectures and otherwise or this subject in different localities. He described the movement now in progress in different parts of the province. The item passed and the house ad

FRIDAY, March 25. The house in committee of supply passed items for repairs on legisative building and land at lunation asylum annex. The opposition showed a disposition as usual to find fault, without offering anything practical instead. Mr. Wilson's speech in reply to Dr. Atkinson, which will appear in next issue, was a

complete refutation of the statements The item for expense of the lumber commission, \$1,119.50, was discussed until after midnight, when it passed Ad-

Literary Notes from the Century Co. The Century will take up the campaign for good roads. The April number is to contain a suggestive article on "Our Common Roads," by Isaac B. Potter, editor of Albert; Judge Stevens, Charlotte; Ed-"Good Roads" and a practical engineer. The author points out the enormou loss to this country through the present general condition of American roads, a loss which falls not only upon the farmer, but upon the city people as well, who are system and order, especially with respect | compelled to pay unnecessary prices to have produce brought to them. An American consul in France reports that the road system of that country (the most read by Mr. Hubbard which had been perfect system in the world) "has been of written by A. Kennedy, of Studholm; C. greater value to the country as a means of V. Knight, of Maine, and P. C. Powys, of raising the value of lands than have the Kingsclear. Mr. Dixon, of Sackville, read | railways." In France every market-cart, with its broad tire, is a road-maker. Mr. Potter's article is full of practical suggestions for the betterment of American roads, and it is fully illustrated.

Ex-Postmaster-General James has writof butter-making, milk testing and the ten an article on "The Ocean Postal Service" for the April Century. Mr. James advocates a letter-rate of two cents an ounce for ocean postage, and a reduction

> problems of the World's Fair will begin in the May Century. Discretion is the better part of valor.

Senor Castelar's "Life of Columbus'

and the series of papers on architectural

BROCKWAY.

Brockway, March 24.—Our quiet little valley has not escaped its share of sickness as we had hoped. Mrs. Michael Cloney has been very ill with pneumonia, also Mrs. Wm. Brockway. They are attended by Dr. eith, of Harvey, and are now in a fair way of recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Treadwell are over the arrival of a young daughter. A. H. Libbey, with his wife and infant laughter, arrived home last week after a rolonged visit in Fredericton. The young folks of this place spend

some very enjoyable evenings at coasting. Mrs. Nutter, a former resident of this place, but now residing at Oak Bay, is visiting her many friends in this vicinity, although well advanced in years. She is ecompanied by her grandson, Charles Sandy Sinclair, one of our prominent

young men, started for the city on the 20th said he intends leaving there to be trained A happy event occurred at Lawrence station on Thursday, the 17th inst., when

at the home of the bride James Dow and

Miss Georgia Richarson were united in marriage. The young couple have the best wishes of all. Mrs. Jas. Davis has been in rather poor health for the past two months, but under the skillful treatment of Dr. Dibblee of

KINGSCLEAR.

KINGSCLEAR, March 25 .- Since it has een decided to erect a creamery many of the farmers have been busy preparing for it by laying in a store of ice. Whilst ice is plenty and easily obtained much difficulty is found in getting sawdust for preserving it.

Tenders for the erection of the creamery have been called for and must be ready for opening at the next meeting of the directors to be held at Mr. Whitehead's office, April 2nd. Charles Chase left here last week with his family for Oromocto, where he intends

also his mill, which was destroyed by fire. We wish him more success in his new enterprise. Messrs. Frank and Austin Burnett have ourchased and moved upon the property vacated by Mr. Chase. Harry Dunphy is moving on to James

Sutherland's property, as Mr. Sutherland intends going west soon. Some prominent Orangemen from Fredericton held quite an enthusiastic meeting in the temperance hall on Wed-Dr. McLeod's temperance lecture for the

23rd inst. was postponed on account of the There will be a donation on Monday evening next at the temperance hall for

the Rev. Calvin Currie. DURHAM.

DURHAM, March 24.—Our lodge opened on March the 9th. It had been closed

We were much disappointed, Wednesday, the 23rd, when the severe storm came and prevented those of us that live at a distance from getting to our council as we were expecting our friends from the Nashwaak to visit us. They started but had to turn back. It is hoped they will come next week.

Messre. Thompson, McFarlane and Richards and three others from Fredericton were brave enough to come. Those who staid home lost a treat when we missed their speeches. We intend holding a basket social on

Saturday, 2nd of April, to finish paying for our council organ. We hope ou Nashwaak friends will come out and help George Thomas is visiting his old home We think the girls are well supplied with

candy and nuts when he is around. NASHWAAK.

Nashwaak, March 23 .- Our community very much interested and aroused by the special meetings held in the Methodist church by Rev. F. B. Thomas. Much good is being done.

Miss Eva Young paid a short visit home pefore leaving for St. Stephen. Mrs. S. Young, who has been visiting at Millerton, Northumberland county, returned home on Saturday last, quite ill. he was accompanied by her daughter Mrs. Betts. On Monday Mrs. Betts left for her home. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Young and family

ame home on Saturday last. Miss Lizzie Miller has been very ill and up to the present time shows but very slight improvement.

SCOTCH LAKE.

SCOTCH LAKE, March 21st.—The weather has been quite cold for the past week. It will throw sugar-making quite late this

Almost all the men of this place are home again from the woods, several reurning last week. The sportsmen, Ad. Moore and Day Cremin, accompanied by their apprentice, Will Moore, started last Friday down river. They got to the air-hole at E. Everett's, and there they found a flock of ducks and succeeded in shooting a few.

They remained over night but Saturday morning being rather wet for pleasure they postponed the shooting until finer BRAIN AND MUSCLE.—The college students have found a new means of exercise, the only trouble is there is not enough of it. Setting tired of wallowing through the drifts the 127th regiment of The House, as this detachment style themselves, turned out at ten o'clock at night and cleared the college road walk from Shore street to vicin-

127th have the blessings of a grateful people and like their illustrious confreres of the 104th are the "deil to gang o'er the RIPE ENOUGH. - Wilson, McDonald and an unknown, were before Mr. Marsh on Tuesday for disturbing the Salvation army. They have been making things lively in different parts of the town for a week past and the police at length decided that they were about ripe enough for pulling. One got twenty days, another seven days and the third two hours to get out of town. The hotel keepers will not be sorry as they have

ity of R. R. track, of the "beautiful." The

the church of England temperance society will be held at the church hall on Wednesday, March 29th, at 8 p. m. His honor, the lieutenant governor, and some members of the legislature will address the meeting. There will be good vocal and instrumental music. All are invited to attend.

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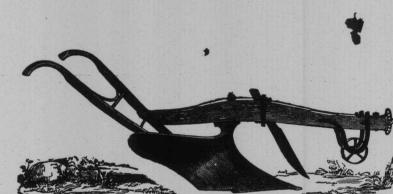
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Lace Curtains, Portieres, Double Plush for Portieres; Art Muslins, Curtain Nets, Damask, etc.

JOHN HASLIN. DEVER BROS.

New White Cottons.

New Gray Cottons, New Shirtings, all widths New Pillow Cottons,

New Circular Pillow Cottons,

New Towelings and Towels.

New Damasks. DEVER BROS

PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS

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For yourself or your friends.

BOWLS, etc., With a view of our Parliament Buildings upon each piece.

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