WOLFVILLE, N. S., NOV. 14, 1890.

King's County Agricultural Society.

Directors' Annual Report for 1890. ner," on the evening of Dec. 10th, last, was as successful celebration in every respect. Forty members and their guests enjoyed the dinner at the American House, Wolfville, and spent a very pleasant evening. An epitomised his tory of the society was read, and this was followed by an address by Hon. W. S. Fielding and speeches by F. G. Curry, Warden of the County; F. W. Borden, M. P.; A. McN. Patterson, John A. Woodworth, C. R. H. Starr. A. A. Pinco and others. The dinner was so popular that the society at the last quarterly meeting voted to have er on the 10th Dec., '90, the anniversary of the founding of the socicty, arrangements for which you are improvement on the crop of last year, yet requested to complete at this meeting scarcely up to the average and the wet requested to complete at this meeting. Your directors have endeavored to carry out the wishes of the society in pro- little was a good yield and quality. viding animals for different sections and Barley, rye and buckwheat,—were an attending to the interests of your society average crop, but the latter was largely in general. The thoroughbred Short a failure owing to the wet, and for the horn bull, "Earl of Warwick," purchas. ed from Messrs Armstrong Bros, at the Exhibition in Kentville, has given the best satisfaction to his patrons and is one of the finest animals in the Province. He is in Dr Fuller's hands, who com-He is in Dr Fuller's hands, who com-mends his docility and quiet disposition.

A three-disposition of the season was necessary to the season A thoroughbred Shorthorn bull was purchased from W. E. Roscoe, Kent- dations and the drought early potate ville, for Avonport. It is in the care of were a small crop, but later planted Chas. Reid and is proving a useful animal. A name is required for this large yield; but they were a good deal animal and Mr Roscoe will have it registered. A bonus of \$15 was paid they didn't seem to become thoroughly Robert Palmeter for keeping a bull for ripe before being dug and are not like the Long Island members. This animal little balls of flour that used to come on was a grade Durham, and was represented as becoming unruly, and Mr already to peal off. If injurious mea. Palmeter was allowed to dispose of him a sures are not taken against the "Bugs" a few months before the time agreed our potatoes, or their superiority for the upon for keeping him had expired. The \$25 voted for Wolfville was paid to Jas J. Elderkin. This animal was also a grape Durham. Your directors would urge the society to impress upon its members the necessity of using only thoroughbreds, and would advise the ing every man to destroy beetles, catter-larger bonus than \$10 to any grade nillous crube and a fine larger bonus than \$10 to any grade animal. A thoroughbred Berkshire neighbors crop through neglect. boar was purchased from Mr Thiriwell. Kentville, for the sum of \$25 This is a very superior animal and the conditions for its keep and services are to be arranged with Dr Fuller. Your directors have not been able to secure a pig arranged with Dr Fuller. Your direcfor Avonport nor a thoroughbred ram growth. Mangels, car ots, parsnips, are for the society as they were authorized to do. An effort was made to obtain a becoming important crops in this district Yorkshire boar instead of a Berkshire, but none suitable could be found. Your directors regret that the agreement between King's and Hants to draw their grants and unite in holding a joint exhibition in Windsor was not carried out and in consequence there was no exhibition in either of the three counties.— On dry land the crop was a failure last Annapolis, King's or Hants. The season, but wherever there was sufficient Provincial Exhibition is due in '91, in moisture the crop was large and of ex-Provincial Exhibition is due in '91, in aid of the prize-list of which the Government grant is \$4000. We would cherries; pears and quinces a good crop.

and August there was a severe drought which lasted so long that the very life of the crops was threatened. The past tures dried up, gardens willed and withered, and the leaves on the trees turred yellow and brown and some dropped. Early potatoes were checked in growth, small fruits on dry land were a failure and apples received a check which made all kinds smaller.

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The past turned the business never to accept a seed two years ago to the business never to accept a seed two years ago to the ratepayers of the ward to allow myself to be re-nominated to the position, I again. I am sorry for my friends who have taken the trouble to get up the turned to get up the trees to still the recent part and an also sorry for my friends who has spent a mountaint paper and an also sorry for the trees to the future at I have always done in the past use my best efforts to promote the paper and an also sorry for the trees to the future at I have always done in the past use my best efforts to promote the paper and an also sorry for the trees to the future at I have always done in the past use my best efforts to promote the paper and an also sorry for the trees to the future at I have always done in the past use my best efforts to promote the paper and an also sorry for the trees to the future at I have always done in the past use my best efforts to promote the trees to the future at I have always done in the past use my best efforts to promote the paper and an also sorry for the trees to a stream the paper and an also sorry for the trees to a stream the paper and an also sorry for the trees to a stream the paper and an also sorry for the trees to a stream the p

than usual. And previous to this, in June, there was a cold wind-storm which blighted many of the appleplossoms; but there were no frosts, early or late, in this district which were injurious. Through September and October, and to date, the drought became steins, Sept. 13th, to 11,000 barrels, and MR PRESIDENT AND GENTLEMEN,—
Our society has completed the first year of its second century. This is the 101st extent, and the digging of potatoes was greatly interrupted,; but the weather continued uniformly m''d with very little frost and no snow except a light fall the night of Oct. 31st, which whitened the mountain tops, but was gone in the greatly interrupted, ; but the weather continued uniformly mi'd with very little mountain tops, but was gone in the valley before late risers were out of bed.

CROPS. Hay, the crop on which all our farming Huy, the crop on which all our farming a barrel at any of the stations along the based, and the largest in acreage and when the Province was a good when the Prov importance in the Province, was a good average in quantity and prime in quality. The grass got so good a start in May and June that the drought afterwards did not seem to injure it and the dry sunny.

Fertilize them, keep the trees in a healthy importance in the Province, was a good seem to injure it and the dry sunny weather in having enabled the farmers to The black fingers spct is affecting some

weather almost ruined the straw for fod-der. Wheat.—Little is raised but that same reason it was very difficult to harvest beans. More barley than formerly s being raised and mixed with oats for fodder.

Pota; oes .- This crop notwithstanding all the drawbacks of the season was little all more or less. Owing to their deprewherever Paris Green was used, were a affected by the rot—in some cases nearly one half were rotten—and in addition table, will become a thing of the past.

The beetles were more numerous last season than ever before, and wherever neglected not only destroyed the field first attacked but crossed over to the neighbor's well cared for patch and devoured that also. There should be a law compel!-

notice of the Government. Turnips .- More turnips are being aised year by year as the growing of potatoes and a market for them becomes in average. Mangels and for feeding stock. Cabbages, tomatoes and cucumbers are being profitably raised by some of our farmers and were

a good crop:
Small Frwits of all kinds are receiving nuch attention and a larger place on the farm each year, and are a source of procellent quality. Plumbs were scarce, also

ernment grant is \$4000. We would Apples.—Although so much has been urge this society to pass a resolution in favor of holding this exhibition in cannot be said in favor of its cultivation. Kentville, and to unite with the other and its profitable nature. Our apples societies in the county in pressing the are so superior in quality that the mar-Municipal Council to take the matter kets of the whole world are open to them, in hand and guarantee a good prize-list, and our thousands of barrels may b This was done for the last Provincial Exhibition held in Kentville and also be no mistake in planting all the trees that can be well cared for. They blossom that can be well cared for. They blossom which were a success financially. We ed very full, but a cold windstorm blightcongratulate the society on the increase ed many and even blew the leaves off membership during the past year, the trees; then the drought in July and August checked the growth of those that To the Electors of Ward 7. and the satisfactory state of the finanees and accounts as shown by the books and many of the ground, and the crop was not more than handed in nominating me as candidate for councillor at the coming election, and had set and many little apples fell to the 3/3 of an average and the apples smaller than usual. Nevertheless every fortnight

are going to Bermuda, very few to the figures. Speculators have eagerly bought up whole orchards, taking the Ladies' Art Fancy Work poor with the good for \$3 per barrel apples and all othere not suitable for shipment will now bring 50 and 75 cents

weather in haying enabled the latiners to secure the crop with less labor than ever before and of the very best quality.

Outs,—the next most important fodder crop, in yield and quality were a great crop, and the group of last year, yet patch of raspberries. Growers in the the amount of \$500 to \$2000, most of them in Habifax, St John and smaller local towns. There is money in it if skill the County business during four years and care are given to it. Cabbages locts per head, carrots \$1.25 per berrel. Live the County business during four years of office, now just ending, I again offer you my services as Councillor. Should per head, carrots \$1.25 per barrel. Live stock of all kinds a good price, dairy prostock of all kinds a good price, dairy produce do; geese, 75cts each; chickens, 40 to 6octs a pair; eggs, 18 to 2octs per dozen fear or favor. 6octs a pair; eggs, 18 to 2octs per dozen -25 to 30 in Halifax, and the demand exceeding the supply. Eggs shipped to London from Halifax sold for as much as the selling price in N. Y. and Boston The McKinley bill has not affected our district in the least. All of us are in favor of reciprocity but if it is denied us we can live without it. The old treats was good, but the U.S. Government abrogated it, and we found other markets and changed our crops to meet the emergency, and prospered. This bill pin us far less than the abrogating of that treaty in '68 did. We have at once found a market for potatoes in West Indies and for eggs in London; and prices are as

good as ever, and we more independent. If it is the object of our neighbors to force us into annexation by a hostile tariff they are making a grand mistake, The day has gone by when Nova Scotis or any British Province could be coerced would respectfully bring this to the

tiful supply for man and beast. Our lines en to us in pleasant places, and all of us can give hearty thanks to the Lord of the Harvest on the day appoint ed for Thanksgiving which is so near.

For the Directors,
H. CHIPMAN.

carries yards. John Wagstaff, of Digby, the master builder. She is owned by the Wetherspoons, Mills and others at the Ferry. Messrs Pickles & Mills, of Annapolis, have timber ready to lay the kee of another vessel in the same yard, Capt. Joseph Hall contractor for timber. There is a vessel, 118 feet keel, timbered out in the Croscup yard, Kaisdale, being built for Capt. Israel DeLap and and will be increased to millions and still good carrier. The adz and broadaxe find a market at good prices. There can have earned well this season, and needs others, she has the appearance of being a Annapolis River until last year, since the death of Lawrence DeLap.

"WEATHER, CROPS AND PRICES."

The winter of '89 and '90 may be classed the mildest of all our mild winters, with the lightest snow-fall in the history of one district.

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Some the 13th Sept. some steamer has a respectable portion of the voters of this ward. I would beg to say that since County Incorporation, which took place the history of our district. classed the mildest of all our mild winters, with the lightest snow-fall in the history of our district,—there was only one week of sleighing and barely enough snow to call it sleighing. Farmers were unable to do any sledding and wood-piles were very small. There was an abundance of rain and mud and thaws and silver-thaws. The spring opened as carly ss usual. Ploughing began last of April, and grain was sown to pay when 2 and 3 shillings will carried to content until, wearied of this continual of the content of the council for seven years, and all that time endeavoured to the best of my ability to work for the interest of the wharf. With a crop below the average, the money received for apples this season will probably double in amount that received for any other crop. But expenses are too high; a dollar freight from stations on the W. & A. R. is too much began last of April, and grain was sown to pay when 2 and 3 shillings will carried to the desired that time in the council for seven years, and all that time endeavoured to the best of my ability to work for the interest of the work for the interest of the work of the council for seven years, and all that time endeavoured to the best of my ability to work for the interest of the work for applies the council for seven years, and all that time endeavoured to the best of my ability to work for the interest of the work for any other crop. But expensed the proceedings and during all that time in the council for seven years, and all that time endeavoured to the best of my ability to work for the interest of the work for the interest of the work of the council for seven years, and all that time endeavoured to the best of my ability to work for the interest of the ward, the Township and the County; and during all that time in the council for seven years, and all that time endeavoured to the best of my ability to work for the council for seven years, and all that time endeavoured to the best of my ability to work for the council for seven years, and all that time endeav move to cast contumely on all my proceedings and incite the voters to discontent, until, wearied of this continual hew! I resolved two years ago to quit the business never to accept a seat again. I am sorry for my friends who have taken the trouble to get up the namination paper and am also sorry for

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Adrift at the East end of Long Island, a boat, 18 feet keel, Oak timbered, painted green, Apply to Long Island.

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TO THE ELECTORS OF WARD 8

A. deW. Barss. Wolfville, Oct. 23d, 1890.

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Parties wishing to secure desirable from its allegience to the empire by any such measures. We are sturdy Britishers. Our ancestors were Englishmen from Connecticut. We may be coazed but not driven. Our society and our community are an allegience of health and filled our barns and cellars with a boun-site of same delars with a boun-site of same may be had and plane of the same may be had and the same may ing the same may be had and plan of

B. O. DAVISON, AGENT, WOLFVILLE N. S.

### For Sale!

Expected to be launched from the Mills shipyard, Granville Ferry, on Saturday, the 15th inst., the Clenafton: 127 feet keel, about 400 tons register, Captain John McQunny, of Lower Granville, master, a careful man. Her model is beautiful—all her lines are pronounced very fine, and she is built in the best manner, being intended for South American trade, of the three masts the foremast

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Small articles SILVERPLATED To the Electors of Ward 7.

Having served as Councillor for Ward 7 in the Musicipal Council of Ward 7 in the Musicipal Council of King's county for the past two years, and endeavored to perform the duties devolving upon me as representative of the ward to the best of my judgment and ability, and as my term of office is about to expire, and having been urgently solicited by a number of the ratepayers of the ward to allow myself to be re-nominated to the position, I herewith give notice that I am again a

### Builders' Hardware

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Wolfville, August 22d, 1890.

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COAL.



"Charter Oak"

FOR WOOD.

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In Cooks we have the "CHARTER OAK," "MODEL GRAND" Range,

Our Parlor Stoves embrace all the latest and most popular makes, from the most reliable foundries,—including the celebrated "FIRESIDE ART," and "STANDARD FRANKLIN."

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L. W. SLEEP, Manager. Wolfville, September 26th, 1090.

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FOR NOVEMBER.

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Caldwell, Chambers & Co.

Wolfville,m Noveber 5th, 1890.

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G. H. WALLACE. Wolfville, August 15th, 1890.

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