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IMPORTANT INDUSTRIES.

the Work at Nappan

Discussed at The Agricultural Conference Last Week.

The following addresses delivered at the HERALD's report last week, and are now you will get the reports of the experimen-

MR. D. M. MACPHERSON

of Ontario, president of the Dominio Dairymen's Association, said: Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlem ing the few minutes that I shall address you as practicable as possible, and I I was one of the ordinary farmers of the will at once proceed to say a few words to country and I know that they you as farmers, as dairymen, as business men and as professional men. The found- to carry on the experiments which the ation of the prosperity of this country is government has placed us in a position to the agricultural interest. Now what is the carry on for you. We are carrying on excountry? We find that the returns of the plums and peaches, and succeeding very making their farms pay. As a result of of different kinds to discover which kind this we find that the crops are lessening; of feed will be most advantageous where can be done to change this state of affairs. breed will make the standard cow for the For Sale by all Druggists & Dealers the average day's work performed on each excellence in our work, and that is what causes, as he had not to any one's know-

> PRACTICAL MEN OF THIS COUNTRY. improved results. Let me here state the possibility of the future. I believe and

believe we must go down to the practical foundation of things and give them practical results which the farmers can see and realize. I can assure you that what I have stated can be done. Let me give you an

on which he could not make a living. He asked me to assist him in CHANGING THE COURSE OF THINGS and enable him to make a living and educate his family. I consented to assist as one of the him. He spent \$1800 which I lent him on his fifty acres of land, and today he is

ago. He did it through dairying. When I began operations on my own ed seventy milch cows giving twelve to fourteen hundred pounds of milk per day it is the duty of the Federal Government to take up this matter and demonstrate it in a practical manner for the benefit of our farmers. I offer to assist my fellowmen in whatever way I can. I have done it in the past and I am willing to do so in For Sale Low, Wholesale and Retail. the future.

COLONEL BLAIR, superintendent of the Experimental farm at Nappan, N. S., was then introduced to the audience. He coid.

the audience. He said: for when I speak I find myself getting get to make a success of anything in life.

For the few moments at my disposal I cannot do more probably than just give you a short outline of what we have done and what we are at the present time doing and what we propose in the immediate show that black spot, that dread disease of the apple, can be prevented at a cost of not exceeding ten cents a barrel by spraying with certain mixtures which you can obtain by writting to the experimental farm, and the whole yield of the tree will be increased at least forty to fifty per cent successful the state of the spot, that dread disease of the apple, can be prevented at a cost of not exceeding ten cents a barrel by spraying with certain mixtures which you can obtain by writting to the experimental farm, and the whole yield of the tree will be increased at least forty to fifty per cents. future to do on the experimental farm which he here established for the herest which has been established for the benefit

as farming is concerned. Some of the farmers of the country tell me: "Oh, you can afford to do it because you have so Dairying, Horticulture and under-drain a piece of wet land is simply this: "You cannot afford to work an acre of ground that is wet, without under-draining." (Hear hear.) We have 127 varities of grains and grasses growing side by side for the purpose of discovering which kinds are best suited to the climate of the maritime provinces. We have forty varieties of potatoes growing side by side for the purpose of discovering which would be most suitable, taking climate and soil into consideration, for the farmers of this agricultural conference here last week by country. When I say that we are carrying D. M. Macpherson of Ontario, Col. Blair on those experiments for the benefit of of Nappan, and John Craig of the central the farmers, I may add that we are reportfarm, Ottawa, were crowded out of The ing the results year by year, and I trust produced in full. They will repay the tal farms now available. If the farmers eareful perusal of the farmers and dairymen.

tal larms now available. If the farmers are dairyhere present all write to me I will send
the report the in parliament are circulating them also, and in this volume you can, if you care to study it carefully, obtain a world of information that the public money has been shall endeavor to make my remarks dur- expended to discover. All my life, previous to taking charge of the Nappan station

other outlays, what a small return is left great many farmers from the county of nesday afternoon at three o'clock, the refor the farmer. It is the experience of the | Westmorland and from the different counfarmers today that it does not pay to hire ties of Nova Scotia come and see us, and I men for farm work because results do not know they have spent profitable hours warrant it. Now, this is a fact borne out there investigating our work. In the line of oats we have thirty-six varieties nearly J. P., investigated and examined the all now harvested and in excellent convalise and other effects brought there by and the question arises what shall be done dition which grew side by side in the the deceased, and discovered that he had to increase the number of days' work per- same soil. I think any farmer who visits formed on each acre of arable land, and to the farm there will obtain some very valincrease the value of each day's work. I uable object lessons. So I hope I shall see ton Territory and other points in the U. believe it can be done, and it is in your some of you there, and might I hope to be S. Among what was found there was uphands to take an active part in doing it privileged to see His Excellency with his wards of twenty dollars in money, a and I believe the future will prove the good lady also before they return to the locket and some mementos, a number of Prof. Robertson then introduced

fact that the dairy will accomplish these capital of the Dominion. (Applause.) work can be increased from five days to plenty of good fruit. Mr. Craig said; It the correspondence. ten days per acre. Now, by doubling the affords me a great deal of pleasure to have Much credit is due the ladies and genvalue of a day's work and doubling the the opportunity this afternoon of simply side of five years prove by practical demonstration that a result in cash of from two Bishops of North Carolina who were days' work to ten. Many of us in addressing the farmers of this country, theorize—make suggestions and give advice, but I believe we must go down to the practical aginery bill of fare, and then they were going to ask the other one the same thing and see how their tastes ran along these

lines. The first boy said he would like to have some fried possum, and some nice roasted sweet taters, and some watermelon. experience of my own that I had with one

LUXURIES OR ADJUNCTS TO AGRICULTURE. When I began operations on my own farm there was not a good field in it, and today it produces, perhaps, more than any farm in Canada. This year I have pasturhe shipped to the eastern market at a time when that market is not filled by the home

appreciate a fine, nice rich strawberry

the audience. He said:

I scarcely know where to begin about out the varieties of fruit in various localion.

Mr. Nickerson from Leu the experimental farm work at Nappan, ties of the Dominion - the best means to cultivate them and the best means of combating the insects and fungus pests down into details—where we have got to get to make a success of anything in life. show that black spot, that dread disease

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Liming to the authorities at Ottawa.

I am very much pleased indeed that Prof Robertson, who I am happy to be associated with at the experimental farm, has given me this opportunity of meeting you to day, and I hope the first introduction will lead to a mutual aquaintance which will result to our mutual benefit in the future. (Applause)

Aug. 6.—

FROM RURAL DISTRICTS.

THE NEWS IN QUEENS.

ity have finished having. Miss May Douglas has school in Cole's Island. Mr. A. E. Barton is visiting at Andrew

with friends at the Cove. Miss Lue Orchard intends attending Normal School next term. Her friends

Mrs. Geo. Kierstead is visiting at C. W. Miss Myrtle Gunter of Fredericton and Miss Laura Chase of Upper Gagetown spent Sunday with friends at the Cove.

graph for farm employment, was commu constituted. To their great surprise they res is about 500 days, about | we are doing on the experimental farm at | ledge, been in the company of any person

near the Hibernia church.

letters from his parents and friends in England, and receipts for money paid at hotels. In fact from the appearance it have proved by practical experiment dur- horticulturist of the experimental farm at | was evident he was of good repute, all olume, bring clearly to the understanding, a great ariety of Labor Saving, Labor-Helping Plans and by well directed skill and labor supplement. by well directed skill and labor supplemen- authority in Canada on the subject of education. The money, as far as neces-day's labor on the farm from one dollar to said that in the fertile valleys tucked in burial. Justice Nickerson has placed himtwo or even three dollars. At the same between the beautiful strong hills of New self in communication with the relatives time if it is directed in a proper way, the Brunswick, the farmers ought to raise in England, according to the nature of

> tlemen that gave such prompt attention. day's work, you have an increased value making my bow before a New Brunswick So far as the circumstances seemed to reof from five dollars to ten dollars, and audience because I know the kindest quire all has been done that was advisable, when you capitalize that, you will find thing I can do this afternoon is to keep and although a stranger in a strange land, that you have increased the value of your you as short a time as possible upon your the remains received Christian treatment that you have increased the value of your land very considerably. I cannot take the time to show you how this is done, but I will make this proposition: I will undertake to select any ordinary farmer in your vicinity or in the province of New Brunswick and with sufficient means, in-They are spending a few days visiting

onstration, that a result in cash of from two dollars to three dollars can be produced, for a day's work, and that the number of days' work can be increased from five two Bishops of North Carolina who were travelling some years ago while proforming their parochial duties. They had to secure the service of two negro lads to paddle them down one of the rivers and of days' work can be increased from five to P. E. I. They will stop off at St. John Mrs. G. H. Clark and daughter, of Boston, are staying with friends in Hampstead and Wickham. P. Duffie, of Fredericton, has purchased

the property and business stand of J. W. Cheney, of Hibernia Corner, and has taken possession. He will move his highly of him as an agriculturist and family here this week. This stand has become quite a business centre. Mr. Cheney is yet undecided where he will locate, but rumor says he talks of the North End, St. John.

Stephen Palmer and son of Hibernia, are making extensive improvements on

GLEANINGS FROM YORK.

Kingarth. Aug. 15 .- Mrs. William Stone, in trying to catch a horse on the road was very badly kicked, almost breaking her leg. Mr. and Mrs. John Kilburn have gone to Quebec on a short visit. Charles Estey had his house destroyed by fire, and the loss is estimated at \$1,000;

harvest. Mrs. Cliff and child from Kingsclear Miss Sarah McElwain and Miss Maud King from Boston passed through here,

visiting with her mother. Miss Eliza Miller is visiting with her

Farm Point.

Mr. Porter passed quietly away on Wednesday last. The funeral ceremony

Blueberry parties are the order of the Bear Island.

Aug. 6.—Monday evening, a week ago, change.

we had a sudden and sharp thunder

The meeting then adjourned.

dairyman. Prof. Robertson also introduced D. M. Macpherson, president of the Dominion Dairymen's Association.

ernor of Wisconsin, which he did in a

few well-chosen words, speaking very

time provinces. We had beautiful scener, grass, and a good climate. These were dairy products was fine milk. Anything that infracted that rule made it impossible to have good results. We had the grasses, atmosphere and water. We also had the brain. There was no lack of appreciation of anything he had said in any of the meetings he had addressed. There was one thing needed and that was concentration of thought. Dairying work required skill and intellectuality. Dairying should be studied from the stand-

and one-quarter million dollars a year from dairying or about one-third of the \$16 per acre. Now it is worth \$60 an The Episcopal and Presbyterian Sunday acre and was mortgaged only eight per cars were badly wrecked. school held their picnic on Aug. 11th. at cent. of its value. Cows did not increase fast, about 51 per cent. per annum. Dairies did not increase the output of butter, but changed its quality. The number of good cattle on a farm should be increased

WITH MR. PARKIN.

him down on the raft. He was uncon-

scious for a time, and when he recovered

his raft was aground on a rock. He had

Some months ago J. McCarty, butcher

of Fredericton, bought some beef cattle up

SPECIAL MEETING.

The Provincial Farmers' and Dairy-

men's Association held a special meeting

Wednesday night, 15th inst., in the City

The following delegates were in attend-

VICTORIA COUNTY.

Frank Henderson, D. Currie.

men's Association-D. Innis.

drew Phillips, Alex. Crocker.

nolly, F. D. Skinner.

Scholey, Geo. R. Smith.

A. W. Rideout, S. E. Campbell.

Andover Agricultural Society-D. Innis,

Upper Kintore Farmers' and Dairy-

Kincardine Agricultural Society-An-

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People's Union Agricultural Society-

Wakefield Dairymen's Association-

Prince William Agricultural Society.-

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GLOUCESTER COUNTY.

KENT COUNTY.

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Association.—Bernard Cormier.

ety.—John Jardine, Fred S. Peters.

sociation.—Amasa Kennedy.

Association.—Jas. Gilchrist.

Society.—John McLeod.

ion.-Zanus Turner

Abram, Alward.

Queens.—S. L. Peters.

W. W. Hubbard, W. J. Bridges.

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to get help to float it.

An Interesting Talk by a Former Frederictonian.

He Is Writing a History of Canada.

"Faith" Fenton, a writer on the Toronto Empire, travelled recently from Montreal to Toronto in company with has not been seen since. Many men George R. Parkin, formerly principal of the have searched for the steer and a reward is offered, but of no avail. Even now a re-Fredericton collegiate school but now ward of five dollars is offered to any one prominent on the staff of London Times. who will produce the rope he was tied and in a chatty letter says some interesting things of our former fellow citizen. "Mr. Parkin," says the writer, "is a Can-Farmers in this part are nearly done haying, and grain is fast ripening, many adian from New Brunswick, and the maifine fields of barley being ready for the orty of our readers remember him as the reaper. We do not recollect seeing so strong man of the Imperial Federation much ripe grain in July in New Bruns- League, who five years ago delivered so able a series of platform lectures throughwick. Oats are a poor crop, and potatoes out the British empire, upon the subject are not as good as last year, owing to the

of Imperial unity." There is no doubt that he is one of the leaders of to-day's thought upon national questions, and it is equally certain that he has contributed in no small measure to the ncrease of Imperial sentiment, that has won its first result in the recent conference at Ottawa. Mr. Parkin is tall, slender and dark - a man in the prime of life, with a face somewhat careworn and expressive of a high degree of nervous thought.

In the weeks intervening since the Ottawa conference he had been travelling through the lower Provinces, and now he was on his way to the Niagara peninsula, which he wished to see as thoroughly as possible, in the few days left him. He was booked to England by the Labrador on Saturday.

"I am writing a history of Canada." he Aberdeen Agricultural Society-Con- said, "and it has been my aim, in as far as possible, to visit the battle grounds and all historic places. One can write of them Centreville Agricultural Society-H. T. so much better if one has the local color." "I am impressed more and more with Canada's vast possibilities," said Mr. Parkin. "It is such a magnificent country, with resources so boundless. I travelled with the colonial delegates up to Niagara Jacksonville Agricultural Society.-Jas. and back to Quebec, and it was something worth while to see the impression made Stanley Agricultural Society.—Edward | upon them by our splendid waterways the falls, the lake, the great river with its Islands, its curves and rapids, the length and the breadth of it. One could trace York Douglas and St. Mary's Agricult- their wonder and surprise and the deep-

ing measure of admiration for our country ural Society.—Thos. H. Colter, Thos. Robin their faces and their words. "It is the one thing I missed and thristed for in Australia, our great fresh waterways. They have no water there; no falls, no lakes, while the rivers are few and

Blackville and Derby Agricultural Society.—J. S. Wilson, Frank Parks, Daniel small. "Coming fresh from the St. Maurice, with its score of cascade falls, with a vision Petit Roche Farmers' and Dairymen's of the Ottawa, the Saguenay and our thousand blue lakes and bays also before me, I sat trying to comprehend what it would be to live in a land where they exist-St. Louis Agricultural Society and St.

Louis Farmers' and Dairymen's Associat- ed not. "I have journeyed from Vancouver to ion.-Pierce L. Richard, Frank M. Rich-Halifax three or four times," continued Mr. Parkin, "and I thought I had seen Kingston and Kent Agricultural Socithe whole of Canada, yet wheh the other day I wanted to run over to Cape Breton I found to my surprise that there was Berwick Farmers' and Dairymen's Asyeta whole day's travelling between Hal-

ifax and Louisburg. Bloomfield Farmers' and Dairymen's "Dear, dear, if Canadians only realized the richness of their heritage. Queensbury and Southampton Agri-"But the development has been wondercultural Society.—Jas. K. Pinder, James ful in the last quarter century - confed

ST. JOHN COUNTY. eration, the great Canada Pacific railway, Simonds and Loch Lomond Agricultural | the unification of the provinces, the opening up of the great Northwest, and now St. Martins Agricultural Society.-J. P this latest step of reaching out for broader trade and closer intercolonial relationships. Canada simply does not realize Elgin Agricultural, and Farmers' and how continued, yet how solidly sure her

Dairymen's Association.-Wm. A. Colprogress has been." Presently we spoke about literature and the field for Canadian fiction. Gil-Harvey Agricultural Society and Hopewell Farmer's and Dairymen's Associatbert Parker - the young Canadian novelist now residing in London, and author MEMBERS OF FARMERS' AND DAIRYMEN'S of The Chief Factor, Pierre and His People, and other recent successful novels -

is a personal friend of Mr. Parkin. "If I had Parker's dramatic gift," said Sunbury .- H. E. Harrison, H. Wilmot, Mr. Parkin, "I should take up the wealth of material that lies in Canada's early York .- E. Estabrooks, A. D. Thomas, history and write her historical novel it could not fail to be also a romance. On motion of S. L. Peters, it was decided Look at French Canada as it is today; to present an address to His Excellency recall the history of the old regime; reduring the farmer's conference Thursday member the Acadians of Nova Scotia; all Canadian history and legend is almost

unbroken ground for the novelist." to introduce Hon. W. D. Hoard, ex-Gov-Mr. Parkin spoke with pride of the boys whom in his position as college master he had governed and educated before his public work began.

"One of the pleasantest things during my present trip," he said, "is the manner in which they have recalled themselves Ex-Governor Hoard said he was glad to my memory, and reminded me of the to be present, His presence was evidence old school-day incidents and the things I that he wanted to know the state of the taught them. Sometimes I am inclined dairy thought and progress in the Marito believe that the direct moulding and influencing of a score of young fellows, ery and a spledid country. We had wat- who are to make the nation's life tomorrow, is a greater work than either the materials required and we had them the platform or pen can give. I often feel in abundance. The foundation of fine disposed to go back to my boys and my college work."

C. P. R. WRECK.

When the C.P. R. express from Presque side of Fort Fairfield at 5.30 Saturday morning the tender, baggage car, second class and first class coaches all left the rails while running at about thirty miles an hour. A little girl belonging to the Jane point of the mind. A dairyman should dramatic company was standing near one be a successful thinker, a successful read-of the windows when the shock occurred, er, a successful reasoner and a successful and was being hurled through the glass energizer of these forces, and be able to when John Beardsley, brakeman, seized bring them together in a focus and thus her and drew her back. She received succeed. In animal life we were surlight cuts adout the head, and the brake-Mr. ann Mrs. Pickard and Miss Pickard from Temperance Vale paid their friends in this place a short visit.

Mr. Nickerson from Lewiston Maine is Mr. Nickerson from Lewiston Mr. Nickerson from Mr. Nickerson from Lewiston Mr. Nickerson from Mr. Nickerson from Mr. Ni on its side. F. Sawyer, express messenger, sustained severe injuries. All the passentotal from the farming operations. Twenty were in charge, and the accident was caused by the spreading of a rail. The

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Just received 2 cases American Brushes from the manufacturers.

much money at your back." My answer to any farmer who says it does not pay to Active Correspondents.

HAVE NOT THE MONEY AT THEIR BACK experience of the best farmers of this periments with 150 varities of fruits, apples Hibernia. On Tuesday evening, the 7th abor employ are being gradually reduced; well indeed with all of them. We are that the farmers experience difficulty in carrying on experiments in raising feeds sistance of George Rathburn, was driven we find that the fertility of the land is being depleted; that the value of land is milk to get the largest returns for the least ances in good health. On the next morngoing down, while the last census shows labor and expense. We are also carrying ing he went to the field to weed out a us that the population is receding in our on experiments with different breeds of patch of turnips. It was not long before a rural districts. The question arises what cattle in order to discover if possible which neighbor missed him, and a search was The question is a graye one and it behooves dairies of this country. You know all of found him dead, lying face downwards, every one of us to study it carefully, and you what a slow process it is to carry on his hands under him and in one was if possible discover a remedy. Before we those experiments. You know that you grass, as if while at his work he was sudcan discover the requirements for future cannot realize very much just in one year. denly stricken with death. An alarm was success we must make a few inquiries. At You have to wait for results. The whole given and a consultation held, after which the present time how many day's work process of agriculture is a slow process, John McCouchie called upon Albert Paldoes an average farm of a hundred acres and we have to watch carefully and wait mer, coroner, and made a statement of employ, and what is the cash or other patiently for results, keeping our minds the facts so far as known. As it was very Alex. Lindsay. value received for each day's work? From clear and our eyes bright and sharp to the apparent that there was not any grounds careful study and observation I find that future, and aiming at some high point of for supposing anything other than natural

five days' work on each acre of land in the the present moment, and that not for our after leaving the house to begin work, Harvey, David Douglas, M. W. Crotty, average of the twelve months. I find al- own pleasure, not for our own amusement- and being quite near, and there was not Thos. Buchanan, Havelock Kelly, John so that the result in cash of that work we are not playing farming—but working any marks, but to all appearance had died Douglas does not exceed one dollar for each day's for the benefit of the farmers of the mariwork performed. Now, you will see that time provinces. I will be pleased at any was not necessary to hold an inquest. after all the expenses for carrying on the time to see any of the farmers or their Upon application the overseers for the work during the year, the taxes, wear and wives, sons, and daughters at the experitear, loss of fertility, doctor's bills, and mental farm at Nappan. We have had a burial. The funeral took place on Wed-

Dally, by mall - - \$6 a year of my neighbors some years ago; he had hit him over the head with the paddle a farm badly depleted—in poor condition, blame nigger, you done gone and covered de hull groun'. "That is the way I feel towards the preceeding speakers. I am sure you are quite tired of standing on the ground so long, so I will not detain you long. Fruit culture should not be looked You must remember that there is money clear of debt and that was only three years in fruit culture, not only in the more favorable portions of the Dominion but also in New Brunswick. As your chairman

> fourteen hundred pounds of milk per day on thirty-five acres of pasture, and not a particle of additional feed was given to them until the end of July. I hold that it is the duty of the Federal Government. He asked anyone present to hold up his hand. To his astonishment an elderly gentleman stuck up his hand for he did not think there was a man living that did not appreciate a good strawberry. My friend, however, was equal to the occasion and he remarked: "As they say at camp meeting the only thing I can do for this gentleman is to ask the brethren to come they are visiting with their parents.

which has been established for the benefit of the farmers of the maritime provinces and which has been under my supervision during the past six years.

TRY THE REMEDY RECOMMENDED.

Potato rot which attacks your potatoes in this Province largely can also be prevented by following out certain recommendations which are given free of charge by

storm accompanied with some hail. The thunder and lightning was very severe. A man on a raft named Peter Burgoyne, of Long's Creek, claimed to have received a shock that stunned him and knocked

White's Cove. Aug. 13th .- The farmers in this vincin-

here, and in driving them away some of them were hampered by tying head and foot. However one escaped from the men in charge, and getting off the road The Misses Scribner spent last week into Daniel Parent's field, soon made its way into the woods, and up to the present

all wish her success in her new undertak-

Mrs. Hiram Faris and family are visiting at Y. R. Faris. Hampstead. Aug. 16.—The people of Hibernia were potato bug, which caused the farmer a shocked to hear of a very sudden death great deal of hard work. which occurred in their midst on Wednesday morning, 8th inst, between nine and ten o'clock. A stranger by the name Of the Provincial Farmers' and Dairy-men's Association. of Lane, having advertised in the Teleinst., he reached the Hampstead wharf by the steamer Star, and by the kindly asmost of the way. On visiting the lady an arrangement was made, and he began to

mains being interred in the burial ground

Upon consultation with a number of the neighbors then present, Wm. J. Nickerson, come from England about two years ago,

no insurance. Upper Magaguadavie. Aug. 13th .- All the farmers here have finished haying and are bussy with the

uncle at the River. Mr. and Mrs. David Sloan are receiving years ago the real estate was mortgaged Rebt. Dow and engineer Geo. Sinclair congratulations on the arrival of a young for 70 per cent. of its value, which was

Saturday to take charge of the school in

ion gave.

D. M. Macpherson was then called on.
As it was late, he spoke only a few minutes. He said that farming was the basis of all other business. The farmers of the country were gradually going down in value, but dairying would bring about a change.

England. The pope said that he rejoiced at their conversion. He and his successors would be prepared to sacrifice all except the custody of the sacred deposit of trnrh to welcome back those seperated from the fold by schism and historical

events.