[Continued from Last Week ]

The committee appointed last night to bring in a resolution on manures reported the following resolution on manures reported the following resolution: "Resolved, that in the opinion of this meeting, the farmers of New Brunswick can in no way add to their income so easily as by giving the control obtaining a stock farm. Many in favor cabinet, however, state privately that Would favor the adoption of barn cellars."

Whereas, at the last annual meeting of this association a resolution was passed naming the following subject as the second on the list for discussion at this meeting, viz: Under what condition can the Dairy be made more profitable? and Whereas, at the last annual meeting of 1882 a resolution as follows was adopted, viz: "That we do urge on all farmers the necessity of improvement in dairy cows, as well as the appliances for the manufacture of butter, and also that greater cleanliness be observed in care of milk confine cleanliness be observed in care of milk and cream, in order to obtain a better quality of butter and cheese—such as the should be willing to do so, market demands—and we believe that

market demands—and we believe that associated dairying would be productive of such results;" therefore

Resolved, That the resolution passed at the annual meeting of 1882, on the subject of Dairying, and referred to in the preamble of this resolution, meets the views of this association at the present time. The great changes in dairying since 1882, as can be shown by statistics, point to the increased necessity of following the suggestions then made, and it is the opinion of this association that only by the adoption of association dairying and creameries can this province hope to compete in the markets with other parts of the world in the articles of butter and cheese or dairy stock; and that the government of the province, municipalities and agricultural societies be urged to encourage by all means within their respective powers the establishment of such institutions.

Madagascar has so terminated as to confirm the cordial understanding between the two countries. In conjunction with the President of the United

Mr. S. L. Peters then spoke. This section of the country is particularly inter-

ties and when kept from extraneous odors ties and when kept from extraneous odors will be good if put from the air under water. He keeps cream till just acid and uses an ounce of salt to a pound of but ter, and washes with cold water. Mr. Peters exhibited a milking pail contain-

The president next called on Mr. of Agriculture, He found they could Kingdom would be introduced on Friday, Register Grates, Nails &c. make butter for which they could get a quarter of a dollar per pound. He found

Mr. James McAlpine said it was the in the hot weather and butter in the spring and fall.

Mr. Chas. Slipp thought nothing as profitable in this country as a good herd of dairy cows. He has lately commenc ed using the creamers, and likes them He finds the butter to come very quickly Prefers for milk a mixture of Durham

Mr. George Worden would not give up the creamers for the pans if anyone would give him the pans for nothing and pay for the handling of them.

Mr. Best mentioned having once visit cow, to which the cow's tail was attached, preventing it being swung into the milker's face and from getting into the comparison of Egypt remains the same as heretofore. Such counsels had been offered to the Egyptian Government, as

some statistics of the yield of some notable animals. The president then called upon Mr.

Isaac Fox, Mr. G. W. Fox and others. The association then adjourned a short time for lunch, after which the committee appointed suggested a number of subjects for discussion at the annual meeting. from which the following were chosen: Is it profitable to grow wheat in New Brunswick; if so, under what circum-

stance?

2. To what extent should sheep form a part of our farming in New Brunswick?

3. Is it more profitable to raise and fatten beef or pork in this province and what is the most profitable time to market the animals?

Mr. Hoben, the former president, then was passed unanimously with a standing for Liverpool, seconded the motion.

possible.

Mr. Colwell, a member of the Board, defeat of the Government.

farmers could get a steady supply of lenged the division. The Speaker allowed Provincial Farmers' Association. pure stock in the place of making im- the Conservatives a long time to marshal Thursday evening, Jan. 31st, the Asso. portations years apart, thus hindering a their forces, and the whips scoured the McLeod also, from personal observation, only 20 members. The incident is un

to their income so easily as by giving of an experimental farm and school, there was no intention to close the demore attention to the saiving and increasing their manure supply, and would urge the stock farm as a step towards the other. We are not wholly dependent sent from the division, owing to a special farmers generally to pursue this course. theother, we are not whonly dependent scaling affairs on the Government for a college. It is cabinet council on Egyptian affairs necessary to have stock in connexion

made on the Gove nment. Thomas O'Donnell made some remarks

Mr. Peters argued the management the Government of an unparallelled attempt to evade criticism. Mr. Gladstone agement not attainable where there are suggested that the House must return to so many directors and not one respon- the position in which it stood before the

should be willing to do so, looking for Wm. V Harcourt, Home Secretary, said all kinds of

After a very heated discussion on both debate was then adjourned.

tion with the President of the United States a commission has been appointed, ested in this subject. Lately he has been carefully trying to find the profits of butter making; cheese seems able to take care of itself, factory made being prefer-formed. Diplomatic relations with red to dairy made. It has been found that Mexico are in a fair way of being soon re the most profitable way to make butter is by factories. He would not be limited Turkey is under discussion. A commerciate by factories are not also be suited. Turkey is under discussion. A commerciate Spain has been sign to the Province. Western States butter cial agreement with Spain has been sign formerly was quoted as grease, now by ed and awaits the action of the Cortes neans of factories Western butter is The revision of the commercial treaty higher than Eastern dairies. He thinks with Japan is a cary completed, and a that probably the centrifugal system with Japan is a ray completed, and it where practicable is the best, but in this orea has been formed. 'The aim will be

country where the copys are scattered its t scours a greater efficiency of a minis creamers and sending only the cream to the factories. Mr. Peters then read some extracts from reports of the Maine State and he advocated our government publishing such report. He claimed that milk from a healthy cow has no impurities and when kept from extraneous odors

Peters exhibited a milking pail containing a strainer that being sat upon cannot be knocked over.

lits sitting the floor and galleries presented a very stirring scene. Charles Bradlaugh sat on one of the cross benches, under the peers' gallery. Loud cheering George Colwell, a member of the Board that the franchise bill for the United

Mr. John Barry, member for Wexford, it necessary to keep the milk away from a Liberal, in favor of home rule, gave notice that he would introduce a bill to amend the land act.

Mr. A. Stavely Hill, member for Statthat the colonies be represented in Par liament and have Responsible Govern

ment. The Marquis of Tweedale moved the address in reply to the speech. Baron

Vernon, in seconding the address, said he trusted the policy in Egypt would be attended with good results. It was founded on the Liberal motto: "Peace, retrenchment and reform." The Marquis of Salisbury expressed

surprise at the optimistic views of the mover and seconder of the address, in ed a farm in Holland. The farm was day. He criticized the speech for con the face of the sinister news received to noticeable for its cleanliness. The cows were not turned to pasture, but allowed ed in Madagascar. The paragraph recows were kept like horses, being well curried. Another noticeable feature was a string from the ceiling behind each the disaster in Egypt. The aim of the dirt when the cows laid down. The entrance to the house was through the barn, credit seemed to require. General Gorden transcript in carrying Mr. Dubert, of Gagetown, next spoke.

Mr. Snith of Jerusalem, in his remarks

withdraw from the interior of Soudan. don has been sent to assist in carrying mentioned the value of the Holstein Last autumn the condition of things in cattle from personal inquiry, and read Egypt was so satisfactory that instructions were given for the evacuation of Cairo, the further reduction of English military forces and their concentration in Alexandria. But in November the

Egyptian army, charged with maintaining the rule of the Khedive in Soudan, suffered a serious defeat. Therefore the order for the evacuation was recalled, as a precaution against the possible effects of the military reverse on Egypt itself. Lord Salisbury complained that England's position toward Egypt was not de-fined. The address was then adopted

after brief debate. In the House of Commons Hon Arthur R. D. Elliott, member for Roxburghshire, moved the address in reply moved the following resolution, which to the speech; Samuel Smith, member

Whereas. It has come to the knowledge of this association that our late Governor General, the Marquis of Lorne, still continues to evince great interest in the welfare of Canada, as shown by the speeches he has made in Great Britain since his return thereto, and in which our own Province received special mention; therefore,

Resolved, That the thanks of this association (which is concurred in by the farmers of the Province) be tendered to his Lordship, with the earnest wish that he may be spared to witness the result of endeavors in our behalf, and that the same be conveyed to his Lordship, through the proper channels.

A vote of thanks was passed to Sir Charles Tupper for his action in regard. Charles Tupper for his action in regard.

Charles Tupper for his action in regard to trouble as it was the government's ready to reply to the move and some of it at half price. We have got a good stock of Hardware which we had no faith and that the same beconveyed to his Lordship, through the proper channels. Right Hon, Robert Bourke (Conserve

opted as descased in Liverpool.

The following resolution was then moved and discussed:

Resolved, That this association regrets

duty to have somebody ready to reply and some of it at half price. We don't want to do as the Farmer, but intend selling out the whole entire stock but cen now and the first of August next, then look for a good office, high salary and no taxes. The following resolution was then moved and discussed:—

Resolved, That this association regrets that the farm selected for a Government stock farm has not proven suitable for that purpose, and would express a hope that the Board of Agriculture and the Government may be successful in obtaining one more suitable, and continue the breeding of pure stock, looking forward to the addition of an experimental farm and an agricultural school as soon as possible.

and allow the debate to be continued. The collapse of the debate on Mr. Bourke's amend nent has placed the Conservatives in a painfully ridiculous position. Under the usual arrangement between the Government and Opposition whips, the speakers were to continue successive debate until Friday, when a division was to take place, the Conservatives and an agricultural school as soon as possible.

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Pacha's troops would contribute to the being asked, stated that the Board con-sidered the farm unsuitable and the Conservative speaker, asked Lord fault did not largely rest in the manage- Edmund Fitzmaurice, under secretary for the foreign department, to continue
Mr. Hoben spoke in favor of the resothe debats for the Government, but eiic.tad no rep y. The amen linent would Mr. R. E. McL of showel the advint-ages of having a breeding farm, where Sir Stafford Northche had not chal-

continuance of proper breeding. Mr. lobbies of the House, but could collect condemned the present farm for its precedented in the history of Parlia-

In political clubs an! the lobby, the Adopted.

The discussion on dairying was then opened by the following resolution by the secretary:

Whereas at the last annual meeting of the stock and content of the stock and endownent might be raised as for other colleges, by subscription, which, being done, a demand for help might be protesting there was no trick, are con-After the vote on Mr. Bourke's am-

endment, Hon. Edward Stanhope accused division by raising the question at issue Mr. Humphrey thought we should not on the report of the address. Sir Stafford confine ourselves to the dollars and Northcote thought the conduct of the cents. If we lose a little at first we Government' very extraordinary. Sir the affair was purely accidental. The

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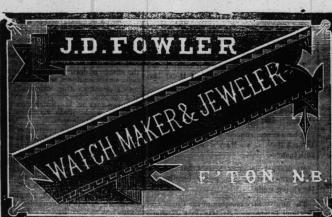
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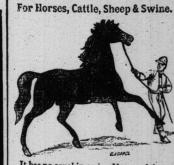
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