to weigh this matter over, and if ink I am right, why commence at I must ask a little forbearance cu all as I don't think that farm rected to be first-class writers. have not made the address as it to be, you must excuse me. J any ordinary man can make pay largely on paper. For myself, ntent to make a small profit from nd itself."

HE INSTITUTE SYSTEM.

r Turner Throws Out a Suggestion on Which Important Development May Rest.

. J. H. Turner, premier and minagriculture, having entered dur-reading of Mr. Clarke's eminractical paper, he was on its coninvited to address the meeting once complied, although he was uffering from an attack of the and his remarks were therefore hat brief. He expressed pleasure ig been in time to hear a portion of the paper on mixed farming. rning to the matter of the gov-grants to the dairymen he fruit growes, he ex-that the latter were

rably older and more numerous he dairymen-the members o ociation at all events—and the ent had therefore felt justifier ding aid to the first in the field. s making what was in reality portant test. Its success would ight be admitted, for the fruit inundoubtedly develope gly, thanks in great measure no to the energy and ability of the or. In the case of the relative ce to the two associations, the nt would naturally have to be largely by the interest evinced ople of the province.

on this subject of societies for motion of special branches of in-he thought it would be well for Columbians to give a little con-on to a plan that was proving a ccess in Ontario-the formation ers' institutes, the intention of as to take in hand the variou now dealt with by separate sobut being very closely akin in ms and character. For example, iit growers' association, the en's society, the horse breeders' ion, etc., had all interests in and it was matter for considerwhether it would not for British Columbia to example set by Ontario. The Columbia to there appeared to be that a numbers' fee was charged, the pality making a grant equal to aggregate, and the government ating a like amount. The govalso provided lectures on the of horticulture and agriculture, his means much valuable in on was diffused and at a compar-small and divided cost. He the system might be adopted th advantage and work effectall events the matter was consideration. If the dairyfit to give it consideration being their annual session he nat they would favor him with on resulting. As to the grant, rnment would be pleased to conrequest they might have to this connection; they would be, too, to deal liberally, for the was increasing and the province

ference was made to the Koote intry and Victoria's interests the Premier remarking that he oubt improved communication nortly be had with this imection, and promising legisla-early date, having for its obment not only of the dustry, but of the agricultural expressed the hope that some ald be put forth shortly in the closer union by the larger ral societies of the province combine and not split nment grant, taking the exhi-ar about, better and more satissults would unquestionably be

undeniable signs of improving

r. Turner's remarks were proseveral other short addresses er holding the small shows to cessary, as many could not af referring to the difficulty of the large shows and working isly; Mr. Anderson and Mr. rguing in behalf of combining shows were the size of the nade this practicable, at the increasing the prize lists; Vatson Clarke lamenting the e exhibition to make horseon the part of the prop other similar attractions cuous than the displays of hat were the real exhibition character were maintained

DUCATION OF THE COW.

ing Points Out Why Some Dairceed While Others Fail.

ucation of the cow," was the Mr. A. A. King gave to his prefacing his paper on "some airying."
en hear from patrons of the

said he, "that there is no ving—that it costs too much hundred of milk or a pound butter fat. Others again because they are making of their herd stories told by these people he same creamery, enjoying vantages; the one becoming and the other rich, we want to find out the reof. And on investigation man well versed in his busiother ignorant, opposed to is and theories. "unwilling suit his old cow." selected cows, with a pedion their milk and butter profind the other herd made hat have never been tested but simply kept because to be cows or heifer calves. me to the first great need in e in this province and that cal application of the bab-

to the dairy herd.

rket prices are beyond our we have control of the cost ion, and to this alone or our profits. The herd, les the foundation of the business. Much, of course, how we feed and care for

our cows; but no amount of feed and shared the views of the preceding speak Stable cow. Every dairyman should establish a standard of his own, which is adapted to his particular conditions, ducts. and every cow that does not come up to that standard should be sacrificed

a cow for a year; \$10 for labor and \$2.50 there. a cow for a year; \$10 for labor and \$2.00 to pay interest. We now have about \$52 charged up against the cow. Now, what have we to put on the other side of the account? It is plain to be seen that the 120 pound cow is not in the race, and to adjournment it was decided to appoint a committee to emphasize the importance of co-operative dairies. The

cents to make a profit.
"We will allow \$10 for skim milk and \$5 for manure, which will leave \$37 to be paid for by the butter. Supposing that we made as much butter in the win-

Sic reasons, which will leave the same as much better in the work of the same as the much better in the work of the same as th

by adding on one-tenth to every per cent, we get 4.7 pounds of butter to e the number of one hundred pounds of milk given by the cow during the season by 4.7, we get the amount of butter which we could make from that cow with proper care, and with the number of pounds of butter you get the profit that the cow is making for you, or if she be kept at a loss, the amount of that

"I hear some one of my farmer friends saying that that is all right in theory. but not practical—but I tell my friend that it is just as good in practice as in theory, and it is the only practical

ever make a cow whose capac-ers. On his motion a committee was y 120 pounds of butter a year a appointed by the chair to prepare a memorial urging that no change be made

Discussion ensued on the subjects of farmers' institutes, the relative import-"In calculating your standard of profitableness you should take into consideration the cost of feed, labor and interest on the investment in the cow. Let
us calculate a standard for an example.
We will suppose that it costs \$40 to feed
according a wagr. \$10 for labor and \$2 50

her butter would have to sell for 40 association meets again on Saturday to complete the business of the year.

THE CITY

was much troubled with night sweats, my linen being damp with perspiration. I passed terrible nights, frequently awaking as if suffocating. I had so much pain that I was afraid to eat, the food making me sick."

"I consulted three doctors, and also saw a physician at Clifton; but I got no benefit

market that had been opened up with the Kootenay country showed.

Attention was called during the fore-

fault was it? Not hers, surely!

"I soon got extremely weak," she goes on to tell us, "as if wasting away, and was thin as a rake. I became so nervous that I was a fraid to walk out alone, and I had no strength to walk more than a short distance.

self, but sent these down to give the fruit growers the opportunity to see them. The varieties were York, Imperial, Stark, Salome and Sutton's Beauty.

Mr. Earl, the president, also showed the same of Yondowson. fruit growers the opportunity to see them. The varieties were York, Imper-them. The varieties were York, Imper-type of the control of the con "Year after year I suffered like this, and apples from his orchard and some excelsome splendid samples of Vanderveer gave up all hopes of ever getting better. Indeed I was in such misery I had no wish to line.

In from 1 and about no common and its shiftent; pour the milk from one paid and the native state of the properties of the pour the milk from one paid and the native state of the properties of the pour the milk from one paid and the native state of the properties o and manager of the Fruit Exchange, will always have had in furnishing our coast tell you that owing to the failure of crops and unforseen losses the exchange has not been a financial success this year.

Let him tell you about the exchange in his report. It has been suggested that the Fruitgrowers' Association help the exchange by donating most of our surplus funds, which in my opinion could see up the committee on transportation. I am happy to say the C. P. R. have seen the propriety of reducing the freight rates on produce the Fruitgrowers' Association help the exchange by donating most of our surplus funds, which in my opinion could see up the committee on transportation. I am happy to say the C. P. R. have seen the propriety of reducing the freight rates on produce the Fruitgrowers' Association help the exchange by donating most of our surplus funds, which in my opinion could see up the committee.

So on will reduce the passenger rate to 3c. per mile, when by the increased accomplish something in this way as the Let him tell you about the exchange in as if suffocating. I had so much pain that I was afraid to eat, the food making me sick."

Attention was called during the foresick with the customs duties.

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Attention was called during the foresick withen the customs during the customs during the foresick with the c

> by granting for a few years the sum of \$500 per annum. As we have not yet felt the beneficial influence of the mining industry, nor can we expect to for a few years yet, as it is most all development work unless it is in the Kootenays

the government assist the road it is to be wince. It is to be hoped that the government will see its way clear to helping it
the right to legislate as to freight and passenger rates, or if not baild and operate the road themselves.

best trees to plant to replace the in the cold snap last November.

Mr. Palmer agreed with this

Now, gentlemen, in conclusion. I will mention the Board of Horticulture, consisting of five members, and a grant of \$1 000 to work with.

that it is just as good in practice as in the control practice. It is provided that is the only practice. It is committed three decision, and also saw from the control practice. It is the control practice individual covers in your head. Of course it means some every axerally with the satisfaction of the s

THE FRUIT GROWERS

find that for summers uchess and Mrs. parent, Red Astraway. Veryll, for early favorite usually color of the provincial Annual Meeting of the Provincial Association Opens at the City Hall.

Association Opens at the City Hall.

Co-operation Among the Farmers One of the Chief Topics to Be Discussed.

Opinions Differ as to the Education Opinions Differ as to the Education

importance to the farmers.

Mr. E. Hutcherson suggested that some information should be given to the

best trees to plant to replace those lost Mr. Palmer agreed with this, and moved, seconded by Mr. Hutcherson, moved, seconded by Mr. Hutcherson, that a committee be appointed to collect information in regard to the varieties of fruit found to succeed in the