POOR DOCUMENT



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 3, 1900.

the increase in agriculture

wer well

THE FARMERS' AND DAIRYMEN'S ASSOCIATION.

Fredericton, Feb. 27-The twenty-fifth Fredericton, Feb. 27—The twenty-fifth annual meeting of the Farmers' and Dairy-mans' Association of New Brunswick opened in the Y. M. C. A. hall yesterday afternoon. President John McLaughlin, of Glassville, York county, was in the ir, and there was an unusually large other of members and others interested

ber of members and others interested he farming and dairying present. The

ting was most enthusiastic and dem-rative its in character and the gathervas indeed a representative one. he executive of the association met at 'clock yesterday morning and confirm-the arrangement of the programme ich has been published for some days. he committee decided to have the report

The the annual meeting published. inances of the association were gone into .nd showed a slight balance after all debts had been paid. Members of the executive who were present are John Mc-Laughlan, president; J. P. R. Taylor, recording secretary; B. M. Fawcett, Sack-ville, treasurer; W. W. Hubbard, corresville, treasurer; W. W. Hubbard, corres-ponding secretary; L. J. Purdy of Jem-seg, W. M. Thurrott of Maugerville, John Kenny of Bathurst, M. McLaughlin of Buctouche, O. W. Wetmore of Clifton, Elisha Slipp of Jacksonville and D. Curry of Telisore Birger, It was also desided to of Tobique River. It was also decided to appoint a delegation to wait upon the

government for a grant. President McLaughlan, in calling the meeting to order, said that on such an oc-casion as marked the reported relief of Ladysmith he thought the meeting should be opened by singing the national anthem, which was rendered in a most hearty man-

Those in attendance were: John Kenny, Bathurst; J. L. O'Brien, Shediac; H. N. Boyes, Hartland; F. R. Brooks, Wood-Boyes, Hartland; F. R. Brooks, Wood-stock; David Curry, Tobique River; John Cotter, Sackville; Fred Cunningham, Woodstock; C. L. Colpitts, Pleasant Ridge; H. M. Campbell, Sussex; David Campbell, Nashwaak; C. Galloway, Chat-Campbell, Nashwaak; C. Galloway, Chatham; D. Almaine, St. Andrews; Andrew Davidson, Victoria Co.; F. J. Dillon, St. John; H. V. Dickson, Nauwigewauk; G. J. Dickson, Chatham; A. G. Dickson, Chatham; H. Emery, Jacksonville; C. A. Everitt, St.-John; E.A. Flewelling, Jubilee; Langer, Martine, Lubilee; Edwin, Finlay James Farquer, Jubilee; Edwin Finlay, Westville; Silas Fenwick, Millstream; Al-Westville; Silas Fenwick, Millstream; Al-fred Freeze, Penobsquis; Fred Goodine, Shemogue; Clarence Goodspeed, Nashwaak; James Jardine, Kingston; Samuel Gordon, Springfield; Allan Good, Woodstock; Jas. Springfield; Allan Good, Woodstock; Jas.
C. Good, Millstream; James Hayes, Sussex; J. E. Hoyt, Hampton; Stanley Harper, Jacksonville; Gideon Justison, Pennfield; James Jardine, Kingston; Robert Kidney, Robert Lennox, Kingston; Jas.
Love, Glassville; George Mowatt, St. Martins; John McLaughlin, Glassville; M. McLaughlin, Buctouche; P. D. McKenzie, Fredericton; W. T. McKnight, Waterford; M. McKenzie, Westfield; S. C.

The decadence in the sheep industry caused principally by the dog nuisance is price paid by dealers for the home made

a mancial loss to the country and much to be regretted. In looking back over the past three years it would appear that the people prefer dog to mutton and lamb. Well, there is no accounting for tastes. Sussex School. The agricultural sun-dial of our dairy school at Sussex has been turned back several degrees this season. This I regret very much, as this is the only institution in our province that gives instruction on

and butter makers should be raised and those taking certificates from that school should be taught and know the principles of farm husbandry, stock raising and stock feeding, how to raise and how to feed stock, the material to feed for dairy pro-duct to obtain the best results and how to conduct the factory business economi-cally, so that there would be something in it for the patrons; after expenses are paid they should be required to cultivate the art of public butter making and ad-dress the patrons and gain their sympathy and support. There are many things all bearing on

There are many things all bearing on the same subject that could be taught there, in my opinion; the school should winter six months, and I be opened the think this could be done without any very large outlay. We have now three good live young men dairy instructors, commissioner of agriculture, his deputy, and a good efficient clerk, all fairly well paid. This is a strong staff and could be different a could be amount of work. Add to that the editor of the Farmer, a man whose educa-tion and natural abilities well qualify him to give instruction, and being located in sussex could give part of his time at reasonable rates. A course of lectures by rofessors and other young men who would be only too glad to come before the pub-lic in that way. It would give them an opportunity to distinguish themselves. I believe the time will come when something in this line will be done. Exhibitions. This has been a year of exhibitions, the first of the season and the most important being the St. John. So much has been said and written, I will only touch on few points. First, let me thank the man-waid and written, I will only touch on few points. First, let me thank the man-woid be difficult. I believe that a major-sid and written, I will only touch on few points. First, let me thank the man-woid be difficult. I believe that a major-sid and written, I will only touch on few points. First, let me thank the man-woid be difficult. I believe that a major-sid and written, I will only touch on few points. First, let me thank the man-woid be difficult. I believe that a major-sid and written, I will only touch on few points. First, let me thank the man-woid be difficult. I believe that a major-sid and written, I will only touch on few points. First, let me thank the man-woid be difficult. I believe that a major-sid and written, I will only touch on few points. First, let me thank the man-sid and written, I will only touch on few points. First, let me thank the man-sid and written, I will only touch on few points. First, let me thank the man-sid and written, I will only touch on few points. First, let me thank the man-sid and written, I will only touch on few points. Fir think this could be done without any very large outlay. We have now three

Exhibitions. This has been a year of exhibitions, the first of the season and the most important being the St. John. So much has been said and written, I will only touch on a few points. First, let me thank the man-ugement for the courtesy and kindness ex-tended to the executive of this associa-tion. Taking the exhibition as a whole it was grand success and the man that attend. Taking the exhibition as a whole it was

was very much needed.

not be estimated or counted in dollars and cents. This association will not have fully discharged the duty we owe to our-selves and our country until we bring about a condition of things that will rele-gate this class of horses into the sphere to which they properly belong. Sheep. The decadence in the sheep industry caused principally by the dog nuisance is

and milked 11 months of the year for a record? No. Is it one kept on a govern- a Short Horn cow that had been milking ten to the addresses of the learned men Peters, deputy minister of agriculture, for the Paris exhibition, and was sure that

agriculture, irrespective of politics, in a few years figures could be quoted to show which would open the eyes of everyone. We should, said Mr. Labillois, have greater reasons said Mr. Labilions, have greater reasons to love our country than ever, not be-cause of her great fertility of soil, but for the stand Canada has taken in the war. The report of the vice-president follow-James E. Stewart, vice-president for Restigouche,' reported that the hay and grain crops were above the average and harvested. The root crop was John Kenney, for Gloucester, reported that the farmers had a prosperous year. More wheat was sold from this district

it is shaken together, pressed down and running over with common sense. How can it be possible to farm with profit with only one source of income from cows, viz, milk. Put away those in-ferior made cattle whose ball calves are used as fertilizer. Import some Short Horn bulls from Ontario or England, whose calves are worth \$10 each the day they are dropped, either for beef or but-Horn bulls from Ontario or England, whose calves are worth \$10 each the day they are dropped, either for beef or but-ter. Have the cows come in during March and April; feed the calves two weeks on new milk and by degrees get it down to skimmed; wean at five months old; let them run in the afterfeed, coming in the barn in fine condition.

worthy friend, West, last year that pigs after five weeks old could be profitably Upon motion the r

Seeds that will Flower. Why send to the United States for your FLOWER SEEDS when you can buy relia

ble Seeds at home. We deliver any SIX PACKETS OF SEEDS selected from our Catalogue for TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Send us a portion of your order.

Catalogues furnished on application.

P. E. CAMPBELL, Seedsman, Grower and Importer, No. 4 Dock Street.

needed to run alongside of the cow. Don't believe all the jaw you hear until callings in life yet he is dependent on the it is shaken together, pressed down and running over with common sense.

multitude. Thanking you for your at tention.

Mr. Fawcett's paper was received with hearty applause. Mr. Labillois took ex-ception to the section of the paper stating that the government intended withdraw-All this time you are sending the milk ing the grant to the Farmers and Dairy-

average. A roher min at blecourde given good satisfaction and is a source of en-couragement to farmers in wheat grow. Ing. Bull's eye grass is a great pest in the county. A member reported in behalf of L. E. Goodwin, vice-president for Westmor-land. Mr. Goodwin, said the speaker, had turped his back on farming. The year has been a good one in Westmor-land, and agriculture is progressing favor-ably. The grain crop was good. The hay was well secured. Roots were not up to the average. Mr. C. Galloway, for Northumberland, reported that the year 1899 was a most excellent one for farmers. The hay crop was unusually good. Potatoes wcre not half a crop, Other root crops were fair.

the extent and variety of his library. The famous manager was evidently pleased by his interest, and took pains to point out ertain rare and curious volumes. Finally my friend said: 'Mr. Daly, you have cerainly not assembled these beautiful boo tainly not assembled these beautiful books for mere show, yet I am unable to under-stand how as tremendously busy a man is yourself ever finds time to read.' "'I'll tell you a secret,' replied Mr. The vening session was marked by even larger attendance than was present in the afternoon, and was held in one of the spacious class-rooms in the Normal school Daly, smiling. 'For a number of years I was supposed to take a siesta between 1 and 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and during that time no one was allowed to disturb building. Every seat in the room was co cupied and it must have been a pleasure to the president and others on the platform, to look upon the sea of faces be me under any circumstances. My own-servants believed me to be asleep, but as a matter of fact I always put in the two Normal school students, who listened to the address very attentively. The presihours quietly reading, which I found re-freshed me fully as much as a doze. The the address very attentively. The pica-dent in opening, said that the non-attend-ance of Prof. Robertson and Dr. Saun-ders, of Ottawa, had somewhat interfered with the programme as they had been s'ated to address the au-lience on agriculsiesta fiction was merely for protection against insistent callers.' "I have this story at second hand," continued the narrator, "and am not sure that I have correctly stated the hours mentioned by Mr. Daly, but the point, of tural education, and in so doing said he regrettd that Prof. Robrtson was not present to discuss the subject. Prof. Robertson had been unavoidably detainourse, is immaterial. That a man so deeply immersed in active affairs could dis-That a man so deeply immersed in active affairs could dis-miss everything for a certain interval each day and sit down quietly with his books always struck me as being a most remark-able and impressive circumstance. One could do a vast amount of reading by following that programme rigidly.--[New Orleans Times-Democrat. Robertson had been unavoidably detained ed in St. John, in connection with the steamer loading hay for South Africa. Out-side of lumber and fisheries, said Mr. Hubbard, we have nothing to build up the wealth of the province except agri-culture. During the past five years there has been progress in sentiment along the lines of agricultural education, and this is surely an encouraging sign. The ques-

a Short Horn cow that had been milking treat for an and milked 11 months of the year for a freed? No. Is it one kept on a government farm, groomed, and not allowed to smell froms, groomed, and not allowed to smell froms and gave at the fair in one two months and gave at the fair in one two months and gave at the fair in one that fair in one that shall be that gives a half pail of the wall? No. Is it one with a beaution when were present. He thought that the province during the months old that weighed 1,125 pounds, that gives a half pail of milk at a milking, testing 4.2, whose built diales are as unfortunate as the male children under King Herod at the begin that gives two buckets in farmers institute: We have eight butter factories such as Empty, Palace Road, etc. The furthest one away is only six miles. The cows used are Short Horn grades. If P. Jose of Gallaway says dairying is the chief industry. The Short Horn grades are not killed and that has there ways of feeding its owner.
It is quite proper that we should have a good number of milking cover. It is a las necessary that any government may is a good number of milking cover. It is a sole to faires. Superfined and Kohinson, of Nappan, sole calls, Nov, Mir. President, I agents leding apple trees, who gets so in treest that bed in that arming meet fired fing apple trees, who gets so in a speech before the Minto Agriculturat may for a sole of that we and butter, \$2,000,000 total. Now, Mir. President, I agents leding apple trees, who gets so in a gent selling apple trees, who gets so in treest that be hads there is sonthing meeting apple trees, who gets so in a first we stare fired ming and but there is sonthing meeting the advect that he thands there is nothing is a first we that are main on earth. Let a man leave the farm and take up any of the various the whole makes the husbandman the farm to fut and that have and the plant blooms in atterest that here is nothing meeting to the love of flowers, plants and trees, which ador the plant bloom ground all winter and the plant blooms in summer. Dr. Saunders referred to shrubs, the most popular of which in this coun-try, is perhaps the lilac.He told of several

species and of their qualties. Dr. Saunders said in conclusion a stock of seeds is always on hand at Ottawa and he would be pleased to give quantities to any person who would write for them. Dr. Saunders thanked his listeners and in view of the lateness of the hour closed bis address.

An auditor voiced opinion of a previous speaker who said that the farmer should say as to the way he wished to be educated and along what lines. He wanted the farmers institute meetings, whether he had the college or not. The meeting then adjourned.

Augustin Daly's Use of His Library. "The sale of the celebrated library of the late Augustin Daly recalls to my mind an interesting anecdote," said a gentlenan of this city who is something of a book collector himself. "Several years ago friend of mine was fortunate enough to meet Mr. Daly by invitation at his apart-ments in the theatre and was amazed at

caused principany by the dog nuisance is a financial loss to the country and much to be regretted. In looking back over the past three years it would appear that the people prefer dog to mutton and lamb. Well, there is no accounting for tastes.

school at Sussex has been turned back several degrees this season. This I regret very much, as this is the only institution in our province that gives instruction on agricultural lines. I had hoped to see it advanced instead of retrogaded. I believe the standard of qualifications of our cheese and butter makers should be raised and those taking certificates from that school

should not be lost sight of by the farmers who wish to give their sons some knowl-

who wish to give their sons some knowl-edge in matters pertaining to their call-ing. A college for the maritime provinces has been under consideration. Whatever may be said for or against this measure one thing is certain it will be an excellent than ever. It has been shown that New

Among the Cattle.

the exception of his neck and horns I would call him perfect, was told that 'e was a descendant of the celebrated cow, Nellie Osborne. Others that might

be called the general purpose cow or some other name, I fear will not bring much wealth to their owners.

Horses.

Passing over the many very fine horses

from the Dominion, 1 come to those ex-h.bited by Sanborn of Maine; these as

eldoed ino of levelo-26 up alam sipp t It took time, means, brains and intellect to produce that living frictionless piece

of mechanism called Gemere. The Woodstock society in the county of Carleton had a large and fine exhibit

tion; the fine weather, the special grant of \$1,200 from the government, and a very

liberal patronage in gate receipts; this show must have been a financial success

Centreville.

The show at Centreville was a credit

to that fine section of country and to the intelligence of its people.

Aberdeen

followed with 550 entries. Many others

of which I have read but could not visit

Swine.

At all of the agricultural shows that I

attended this season there was strong evi-dence of improvement in the breeding and raising of swine. An impetus has been

given to this industry by the discussion

held under the auspices of this associa

tion last year. I am not in sympathy with doing away with local shows; there are more to be seen at any of them than

can be taken in in one day and some of the exhibits are equal to any to be seen

at any of the larger shows, while it is the people's day and gives hundreds a chance

Cheese.

cheese business, both the season and the prices being favorable; and when the busi

ness is carried on on business princip

was a grand success. There are some fac tories that still adhere to that fraudulen

and iniquitous pooling system in the div

sion of funds. These factories are slowly

perhaps but surely nearing the goal of their existence and must soon pass in their

Industries The St. John Valley Pure Food Con

pany are making for themselves a repu-tation, putting up an excellent article, and I have the authority of the manage

ger, in stating, that the business is a fin-

Creamery.

A new industry in Carleton county has

Materiora; M. McKenze, Westneid; S. C. McCully, Sussex; M. LeBlanc, Grand Dig; Daniel McMillan, Stanley; P. Nase, West-ville; Robert Prescott; Bay Verte; F. J.

Purdy, Jemseg; M. Peacock, Shemogue; J. E. Porter, Andover; Andrew Phillips, E. R. Puddington, Clifton; S. Peabody, Woodstock; J. R. Ronald, Glassville; Piere Woodstock; J. R. Ronald, Glassville; Piere Richard, John Raymond, Bloomfield; W. N. Raymond, Hartland; E. Slipp, Jack-sonville; J. E. Stewart, Dalhouse; W. R. Siddall, Bay Verte; Warren Simmons, Woodstock; J. E. Sisson, Andover; An-drew Spence, Glassville; W. S. Tomp-kins, Nappan; J. A. Slater, Montreal; J. R. Tavlor, Shamogue, J. Tavlor, Tavlor R. Taylor, Shemogue; J. Taylor, Taylor Village; W. M. Thurrott, Maugerville; H. Trueman, Point De Bute; H. C. Tynor,

Charlotte Co.; J. F. Tilley, Woodstock;
 O. M. Wetmore, Clifton; Henry Wilmot, Sunbury Co.; J. E. Styles, Elgin.
 The president then proceeded to deliver

his annual address, which was as fol-Another year has rolled away with its

joys and sorrows and we are again met in annual session. I see before me old friends and new faces. It is a great pleasure to me to welcome you all to this meeting. We are to take council together on matters pertaining to our calling, our own

and our country's welfare. 1 trust that

our deliberations will be the means of doing much good, guiding us to a success-ful future, that our discussions will be carried on in the spirit of harmony, that our aim will be the common weal; it is an unwritten law of this association not to discuss government politics and issues, or party politics. I trust that the speak

ers will govern themselves accordingly. The reports of the county vice-pres dents will, I think, show a bountiful har-vest gathered in excellent condition and general prosperity prevailing everywhere, for which we should be thankful to a kind

Providence. The treasurer's account will show the

receipts and expenditures. 'The secretary's report will more fully ow what has been done and the prospects for the future.

The programme for this meeting has been prepared with much care and I trust will meet with your approval and support. We are pleased to have with us as visitors men eminent for their counsels, knowledge and ability, to whom we will listen with

great pleasure and profit.

Some means should be devised to have a full report of the addresses given, the papers read and discussion had at our annual meeting, sent to the country; it is not possible for all interested to get here. The reports given in the newspapers are as full as we could expect, yet neces-sarily curtailed, so the reader does not get the full benefit. Much of the work done here is of great

to meet and compare themselves with their neighbors. A large majority of the benefit when put to practical use. I think the custodians of the people's visitors have not the time or the five dollars to spend in visiting the so called county exhibitions; I admit that the man money might well give assistance to have such publications made and sent out to the farmers of New Brunswick. I do not agement could be improved. I am please to know that in many cases it is. ask this as a favor, but claim it as a right due to the men who have done so much for our country, giving a lifetime of honest labor and hard toil.

This has been a great season for th

checks.

ancial success.

Institute Work.

Your executive have been relieved of their duty and privilege by the govern-ment, through the department of agricul-ture taking the control of this branch of the work and carrying it on, holding meetings where most desirable; reports of these were published in the newspapers.

Co-Operative Farmer.

We have reason to be proud of our official organ, the Co-Operative Farmer, a clean, reliable, up-to-date paper. Should be read by every progressive farmer in

Stallions.

During the past year the scrub and blemished stallion has been very much in evidence. The loss sustained by the counevidence. The loss sustained by the coun-try through the use of these critters can-

grand success, and the man that attendin store for us, when a thorough knowledge of that great industry will be ed and came away dissatisfied was hard realized. If this is the case, we cannot expect them to teach what they do not to please.

Some Impressions

now. I am aware that farming in the My first impression that the country past has been looked upon as a drudgery, and the tendency has been to get away from it. This our teachers have done. that produced such a magnificent display of farm products was a good place to live in, that the farmers who raised it was an intelligent class and that our future had inlimited possibilities. In looking over the sheep I saw some But Conditions are Changing. Farmers pay a large proportion of our

Farmers pay a large proportion of our taxes, raise the most of the boys and girls that make the men and women of the tuture, and upon whom the destiny of our country largely depends. We, there-tore, have a claim for consideration in this matter. The teaching of agricultural very fine animals, others showed that the science of breeding was imperfectly understood. In others better care of the flocks cience is much more important than many of the things taught in our common schools of today, and these in time must give way. This matter will, I trust, have The beef breeds were very fine; the same can be said of the dairy breeds; one Ayreshire bull over two years with

neideration

great things the future has

This Association. It is nearly a quarter of a century since this association came into existence; it has fought its way through adverse cirit cumstances into public life and favor, has ione noble work; a work which no other institution in New Brunswick has done or is capable of doing. The brains of his association is back of every movement on agricultural lines that are of any value to the country. One of His Excelency's advisers said it was a parliament that any country might be proud of. Let

is so conduct ourselves and our business that we will maintain the honor and digthat we will maintain the honor and dig aity thus conferred on us. In conclusion let me refer to a matter that will have much to do with our agri-ultural interest during the next decade, and one that is today occupying the minds of the civilized world. The struggle for interimiting and foradom in which our

of the civilized world. The struggle for right, justice and freedom in which our Empire and army is engaged. The pro-fessions of loyalty so eloquently poured orth on jubilee and state occasions, now tade into insignificance and are lost in the shadow of the great voice that come one form all protects of come provide from to us from all parts of our province; from the east of our Dominion and loudly schoed from the great West a voice from

noble young men:-Here Am I; Send Me.

These young men know that they are not going to a picnic, or to see the coun-try, or to dig for gold, but are offering heir best, their all, their life in defence of their Queen and country. I am thankful for the financial contri-I am thankful for the inancial contri-butions large and small that have been ireely given for the benefit of the cause, but my heart goes out in gratitude to our soldier boys, to the mothers and to the lair ones who have parted with those near and dear to them, and my sympathy or that aged Christian lady who is callnear and dear to them, and my sympathy or that aged Christian lady who is call-ed on to mourn the loss of her brave sol-liers who have fallen on the field of bat-tle. May God sustain her in this hour of tle. May God sustain her in this hour of trial and bless our gracious Queen. The president's address was most en

The chairman then introduced Hon. Mr. Labillois, commissioner of agricul-ture, as the next speaker. Mr. Labillois

was received with applause and in part aid it was a great pleasure to address those present, after such a successful year in agriculture. He regretted that the ieitenant governor, who was compelled to return home on account of ill health was not present. Hon. Sydney Fisher, anot present. Hon. Sydney Fisher, anot present. Hon. Sydney Fisher, fabilitosi, if present, would be able to tell he meeting much of agriculture through the meeting much of agriculture through the bolic on the society is a constant. Note the love of New Brunswick and the solitary isle across the straits more length and quoted figures to show heat growing the intervalue. Not heat grow on the solitor of the presence of some present in creamery butter, he solid, should grow enough that creamery butter, he solid, should grow enough that creamery butter, he thought that creamery butter, he though that creamery butter, he that creamery butters. In Madawaska, in an 1897, not a pound of cheese was mann. lieutenant governor, who was compelled to return home on account of ill health,

Farmers were greatly encouraged in grow-ing wheat by the government. Mr. O. W. Wetmore, vice-president for Mr. O. W. Wetmore, vice-president for Kings, reported that the season as a whole besides squeal. If you cannot send milk to the factory

was quite favorably for crops. Most of the berry season was wet making fruit soft for shipment. The grain crop was sort for subjuent. The grain crop was fair. Hay was a quarter above average. Wheat crop was about average. F. J. Purdy, vice-president for Queens, said that the year 1899 was about an

average one. Oats were about an average. Hay was good in quality and quantity. The apple crop was only half an average. The apple crop was only half an average. There were no cherries or plums. The potato crop was below average. Large shipment of blueberies. Very few colts were raised owing to a poor class of stallions in province. Mr. Purdy suggest-ed that the association recommend the purchase of a 1200 pounds general purpose stallion.

Vice-president Thurrott reported for vice-president Inurrott reported for Sunbury, that hay crop was considerably above average. Potato crop was good. Wheat is not grown to any extent. Apple crop was poor. 'Tomato crop was ruined. Sheep raising is on the decline. Farmers are troub'ed with the dog nuisance. There is one abeces factors in the county with is one cheese factory in the county with

were average crops. Turnip crop was poor as was the buckwheat crop. Elisha Smith reported that the crops

in Carleton were good with exception of potatoes and buckwheat. Oat crop about average. Barley not much sown, but good crop. Fruit crop light, cherries and plums a complete failure. Dairy interests were well looked after. Business was then proceeded with and

the report for Victoria county was received. The crops in Victoria county was re-with the exception of buckwheat and turnips were good. Hay was above the turnips were good. Hay was above the average. The report referred to death of Editor Watts, one of the oldest members of Victoria County Agricultural Society. This concluded the reports of the vice-presidents, with the exception of St. John and Charlotte and Madawaska who were not present. It was decided to have the remainder of the reports tomorrow. The reports as read were adopted and placed

on file. Mr. B. M. Fawcett, of Sackville, was called upon and read the following paper

on beef raising:--Mr. President, ladies and gentlemen:--It is said that "necessity is the mother

of invention." At a meeting of the executive held at St. John last September the fact was very forcibly brought to our notice that the New Brunswick government had taken away the grant from the Farmers' Assoziation.

That being the case we were left without money to import speakers of note, and it was suggested by our worthy president that each member of the executive prepare a raper according to his inclina-

Someone will wonder where the inven tion comes in and it is simply this: By the time the several members of the gov-ernment get through listening to the un-

raised on pulped turnips. If he had said milk with cooked pulped turnips and meal till evening. there would probably be something left

make it at home. Oh, you say, that will cause the women to make butter.So it will We know it to be true that hundreds of We know it to be true that influences in fac-New Brunswick girls are working in fac-tories in the United States 10 hours a tories in the United states are summer and day through all of their hot summer and yet would be ashamed of making butter at home. Yes, teach the daughters to milk, make good butter and all the rest of Then don't forget to make her a graduate in music or painting and she will find the right man without going to the United States. It is a staring fact that we are importing annually from Ontario \$200,000 worth of beef and pork to feed New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. How do they do this? Simply with this all purpose cow. Why not copy after these people? Almost any person knows it does not pay to let the calves suck the cows for a season simply to raise beef. The calf must have the skim milk after the butter fat is taken out. Also feed meal and grass until old enough to wean. a good site for another at Brenton. Isaac Peabody reported for York that hay crop was good. Barley, and wheat is surely an encouraging sign. The ques-tion of agricultural education, said the must be fed so and so, for milking purposes and another way if needed for beef. Never mind what is said about the differ-

speaker, is an important one, and one that is being dealt with by many eminent men of the day and he read extracts from papers to substantiate his ent feeding. Feed away and when you have a likely heifer breed her fat or no fat and she will milk all right; if wanted remarks. The people in this part of Canhave a likely heifer breed her fat or no fat and she will milk all right; if wanted for beef she is worth as much as the steers. It is probably not fair to suggest that the group of the province to have nature lessons in the schools and open the chil-derns' eyes to the wonderful things of for beef she is worth as much as the

It is probably not fair to suggest that the general purpose cow will fit all con-ditions of men in New Brunswick. Any man who has been fortunate enough to be born on a good farm close to a city can certainly sell milk to great profit, but that is not agriculture. It is quite easy to feed the preacher and the pedagogue. If you can farm in summer and cut lumber on the same in winter. It is perhaps an enviable position to have a nice farm and a government office to fall back on, but that certainly is not agriculture. After soine government changes let him be stationed in some of our New Brunswick counties without a butter factory or a city stationed in some of our New Brunswick counties without a butter factory or a city market, without lumber and the preacher, once a fortnight, then he will need the general purpose cow that gives him three ways of a livlihood. In almost every coun-ty in New Brunswick the bush or common affords grazing for hundreds of cattle dur-ing the summer months. In many cases the farmers find it more profitable to sell at two and a half years old in October. These cattle are sold to farmers who live in sections more adapted to the raising of roots and hay, who in turn fatten for the butcher.

the butcher. Some 15 years ago the county of West-morland, where 1 live, and the adjoining of beef steers to the British markets. I have had the opportunity of seeine of beef steers to the British markets. I have had the opportunity of seeing my father's steers sold in Glasgow for 20 and 21 pounds each. Things have changed at such a rate that the people of the provinces can hardly talk anything but a dairy cow or a squirt erun chicken station. No harm in that ernment get through listening to the un-grammatical suggestions of the hardy sons of toil, that this and every year in the future they will not listen to the cranky partizan and take away the grant because an opponent in politics happens to be elected one of the executive, but will con-

Cable Board Stands for Canada.

London, Feb. 27-The Pacific cable board held a meeting today, when it considered and supported the Canadian and other protests against the land concessions made by Victoria and New South Wales to the Eastern Telegraph Company. The feeling of the board was strongly expressed that of the board was strongly expressed that the Australiasian colonies having entered into the Pacific cable scheme in spirit partnership, might now be reasonably expected to do nothing to impair efficient project. The colonial office recognizes the matter is a primary one for Victoria and New South Wales, but it is hoped the imperial government will secure the with-drawal of concessions. Lord Strathcona still hopes to visit

Canada shortly. His doctor forbids him doing so now, though he is feeling fairly

Lady Strathcona improves slowly and hopes to get out when the weather per-

A mixture easily prepared is excellent to rub up dressing table silver, particular-ly those articles with which soap and water cannot be used. To a pint of wood alcohol add about a third of a pint of chalk precipitate, shake well and let it et and over night when it is ready for use tand over night when it is ready for use. A little applied with a soft woollen cloth cleans and polishes silver excellently. The caution, is emphasized that wood alcohol is very inflammable and must be used with care.

> THE FAI the food supplies warmth

and strength; without it the digestion, the muscles; the nerves and the brain are weak, and general debility follows. But fat is hard to digest and is di 'iked by many.

Scott's Emulsion supplies the fat in a form

pleasant to take and easy to digest. It strengthens the nerves and muscles, invigorates mind and body, and builds up the entire system.

soc. and \$1.00, all druggists, SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemista, Torouto.

