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as usual the papers and discussions were of general interest to fruit growers. 7 p. m. n addition to those whom we always

find attending these meetings, and without whom the association would have a precarious existence, we notice Pref. Higgins, Prof. Coldwell, Dr DeWitt, W. H. Chase, Charles E. Brown, of Yar FRUIT GROWING. The members of the association fill

H. Chase, Charles E. Brown, of Yar mouth, Rev. F. I. Axford, F. C. Johnson, Prof. Keirstead, Principals Patterson and Seaman and Dr A. P. Reid. As anticipated, the presence of Mr John Craig, the Horticulturist from the central Experimental farm at Ottawa, and bis practical replies to numerous questions added greatly to the value of the discussions. H. W. Smith, Provincial School of Agria tow positions - the citizen and the fruit grower. Not the least function of the public school should be to train up goed etizens. With a properly directed pub-tic opinion improvement in this direction would not be difficult. As a fruit grow-er : amongst the varied duties of the be despised, Mr "On Looker." Enjoy the good opinion entertained of yourself. I shall studioualy avoid plucking one forwreath you have appro-priated to yourself. He concludes again that "One of They" has some purpose for which he wishes to mislead the pub-lic. Here is knowledge pressed to the verge of prophecy. He even ventures to the discussions. the discussions. On a table through the centre of the public school these two loom up most

annual address, a portion of which appropriated in and practical entomologist and equally contained a vast amount of information, and it would be doing the with an in-justice to attempt to review it here with

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THE ACADIAN. WOLFVILLE, N. S., FEB. 2, 1803. Fruit Growers' Association of N. S. The above meeting was in acsion and sugain the papers and discussions were of concerd intercents. thers. The meeting then adjourned to p. m. EVENING SESSION. At the request of the President, the induction of the law, and if S. C. Parker, P. rwick, re-elected ; Assistant ant secretary—R. W. Starr, Wolfville, re-elected ; Treasorer—Geo. Thomson, induction of the law, and if secretary and is a secretary re-elected ; Assistant and secretary and is a secretary a

er : amongst the varied duties of the worms. On a table through the centre of the hall was a fine display of apples left ower from the collection now in cold storage at Chicago awaiting the opening of the world's fair next spring. And although in most instances these samples were in-ferior to those sent to Chicago, they were much admired. Thursday at 2 p. m. President Bigelow called upon Secretary Parker to read a parter of the minutes of previous meetings, after which the president pr Principal Patterson, of Acacia Villa read one's motives. In this case, how

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ties of King's and Annapolis. He estim-ated the season's apple crop at 200,000 bbls., and although the return from C. H. Borden, played several selections of King's and Annapolis. He estim-a good time. The Wolfville Firemen's alaried men and men of income, and the burden falls upon real estate and per-sonal property. What is the net gain,

treat when Fraulein Zuck, the accomp-the world's fair, he said the association had undertaken to prepare for the ex-hibit at the request of the Nova Scotia admirally suited to generating the second that t had undertaken to prepare for the ex-hibit at the request of the Nova Scotia Government, who had guaranteed a small amount toward defraying the ex-penses. The Dominion grant would pay the the steened to with marked atten-heard this lady were delighted with her the request of the Nova Scotia admirably suited to go hand in hand. This paper bristled with facts and figures and was listened to with marked atten-heard this lady were delighted with her the request of the advantages of incorporation—and he is capable of andersionaling. Now will he heard this lady were delighted with her her del erformance. Miss Brown sang two pieces and, it is advantage. Perhaps he can inform your

health nrd compenent in genneman. resigh his position as Canadiau Commis-sioner to Chicago. Mr Bigelow also referred te the necessity for the establish-ment of an experimental fruit farm in the valley, of which the need was b-com-ing more and more apparent each season. The possibilities for fruit growing in Nova Scotia were very great and should be better appreciated. Starr, who is recognized as one of the most successful dairymen in the county, complimented the Dr very highly upon the thorough and practical nature of his paper. In the absence of Prof. Smith, whose name appears here on the programme, Mr W. C. Archibald was called upon to read a paper eutitled the batter appreciated. Starr, who is recognized as one of the and fully sustained the high reputation sha as established. It is much to be regretted that certain persons persisted in keeping up a con-stant conversation during the perform. acce by these ladies, greatly to the an-ac well as the great majority of the as-sembly. Starr, who is recognized as one of the most successful dairymen in the county, to subscrease the assessment. Or he may be able to tell bow these officials can per-stant conversation during the perform. ac well as the great majority of the as-sembly. Starr, who is recognized as one of the subscrease the assessment. Or he may be able to tell bow these officials can per-stant conversation during the perform. ac well as the great majority of the as-sembly. Starr, who is recognized as one of the start conversation during the county is a performent to a county is a performent start conversation during the county is a performent ac well as the great majority of the age, incidentals, etc., so that mobody will age, incidentals, etc. I and was a set of the may have a some age, incidentals, etc. I and was a set of the may have a some age in the performent age in the perfor

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generat support from the fruit growers of the country. The association was one of the dilext on the continent and among association were largely indebted to M⁺ R. W. Strong, than whom there was no better authority on questions of nomen-We Grain deliver on the special support of the special special special special special special special special to magnitize every one. The spontance Mr Craig delivered an able address on clature and pomology in the province, ous burst of applause at the close of the Fungus Diseases and the romedies found and perhaps in Canada. The collection oration showed how deeply his listeners

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mixtures used to prevent the black spot on the apple. At the close of Mr Craig's instructive address he appealed to the Nova Scotia fruit growers for their his indefatigable efforts in behalf of the band playing the national anthem. And co-operation and assistance in their work, and promised that the staff at the exper-imental farm would render any assistance in their power at all times. Mr Craig's address was followed by a running fire of questions and answers. Then followed a paper by Mr R. S. Then followed a paper by Mr R. S. Then cuitided

Then followed a paper by Mr R. S. Eaton entitled "POINTS IN FRUIT GROWING WORTHY OF ATTENTION." This paper contained many practical hinds and suggestions of general interest to fruit growers, and showed much care and painstaking in preparation by the writer, and Mr Eaton's paper will be read, to fue the many of the report in writer, and Mr Eaton's paper will be read, to fue the many of the report in the county vice-presidents as he could induce to contribute. We hope to give writer, and Mr Eaton's paper will be read. The following means a summary of the report in the county issue. The following means a storing and anasterly way with with interest when published in the Re. Derived the Association, We recret

with interest when published in the Re-perts of the Association, We regret that we have not the paper before us, but we were impressed particularly with the closing remark : "Fuil growers should not be discour-aged with the enemies they have to con-tend against when they have as allies an

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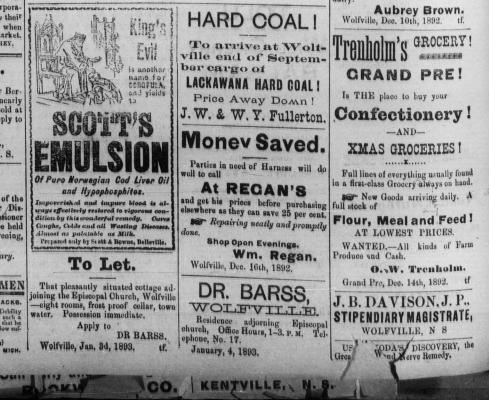
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