

# POOR DOCUMENT

## LOCAL NEWS.

### Jottings on Events as they Happen about Town.

#### The Ebb and Flow of Civic and Suburban Life.

#### A Purchase Property.

#### Improving.

#### Runaway Accident.

#### Drive and Supper.

#### A Fine Race.

#### Dramatic Entertainments.

#### The Bible Society.

#### Anniversary Celebrations.

#### Special for Our Readers.

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## X'mas Groceries.

New Stomach Raisins, Currants, Valencia Raisins. Confectionery All Grades and Prices. Spiced Bacon and Sugar Cured Hams.

We are offering Extra Value in Teas.

Try our 3 lb. boxes at 75 cents. We sell a Fair Tea at 20 cts. per lb. for only \$ 8.00.

We sell all Groceries Low as the Lowest for CASH.

## B. Yerxa & Co.

100 Queen St. W. Toronto, Ont.

## FARMERS' AND DAIRYMEN'S

### Association Meeting in the City Hall. The Reports from the Officers.

#### Interesting Discussion on Dairy Work in New Brunswick.

In the opening address, President Owens spoke with satisfaction of the trade returns of 1922. He believed the McKinley bill to be a blessing in disguise, in that it would draw us into closer trade relations with the mother country. He believed dairying to be the most profitable line for our farmers to work on; and by securing competent men to instruct in cheese and butter making the provincial government, has shown a desire to aid them.

There are plenty of openings as good and better for the young men of New Brunswick at home than abroad, and he called upon the farmers to assist in a greater and greater degree year by year the work of their association.

The president's address was followed by the reports of delegates for the different counties. H. McLean of Sunbury reported crops up to a success. H. Y. Carleton Co. reported crops good except buckwheat.

Donald Lewis of Victoria county reported one cheese factory in operation in the Danish settlement, and it had been made a success through the united efforts of the farmers.

Robert Lamb reported for Westmorland and stated the red soil seed corn was not adapted for ensilage as it matured too late.

Reports were also received from delegates from Kings, Kent and Albert.

Mayor Berwick addressed the meeting and in a neat speech welcomed the farmers to the city, and complimented them on the rapid growth of the association.

After the secretary treasurer had submitted his report, the corresponding secretary presented his, at the same time pointing out the work connected with that office had grown so enormously that it was absolutely necessary to have a secretary who would be independent of other work. Mr. Baxter thought it would be well to follow Ontario's example and pay a secretary to devote his whole time to the work.

The corresponding secretary was tendered a vote of thanks for his energetic and faithful work.

Two letters committee submitted their report. There was considerable discussion on the question of fees, which had been fixed at \$1.00 per year, with a subsequent annual fee of \$1.00. The three of the discussion were all towards fixing the fee at \$1.00 annually, and finally an amendment of Mr. Reid's to that effect was carried.

Some reports from other societies having been read the meeting adjourned until evening.

The subject for discussion at the evening session was agricultural education, and was ably handled by W. W. Hubbard, the president. Mr. Owens, Messrs. Howland, Tomlinson, Geo. E. Baxter, G. B. Trueman, J. N. Sloan, D. F. Moore, Dr. Inch and Mr. Miller.

Mr. Hubbard said the New Brunswick soil is richly fertile, that more than 90 per cent of the farmers are engaged in farming than any other occupation; that the property of the towns largely upon the property of the towns.

He seconded the young people should be taught agriculture in the common schools.

The president followed making a few interesting remarks after which Mr. Howland Trueman read a very instructive paper. He said Mr. Hubbard favored education for the farmer beginning in the common schools. He said the farmer should be taught the science of the schools, and supply the practical instead.

Mr. Sloan in his remarks, illustrated how a large number of the young people were driven from the farms into the towns.

Mr. Reid followed and delivered a most interesting address. He referred to some of the former speakers who spoke upon dairying, and the attitude taken by the farmers with regard to the farming interests, and he showed clearly that it was not the teachers who were to blame, but the parents who were neglecting their children not being satisfied on the farm. Home life should be more attractive and as much as the drudgery as possible taken from farm life. He emphasized the fact that agriculture was to have special attention in the schools, other claims of special education could not reasonably be made.

Mr. Mellen followed and in closing extended a cordial invitation to all present to visit the Normal School.

Shortly after 9 a. m. Thursday morning Mr. Hart, of the Dominion dairy station, presented the proceedings by a practical illustration of the Babcock method. Eight samples of milk from Z. R. Reid's herd were tested and the result showed a percentage of fat ranging from 5.55 to 8.7 per cent. One sample of skim milk was tested. The milk had been set in ice water twelve hours, and the skim milk was found to contain 1.2 per cent of fat, or nearly 2 of the butter fat was proved to have been left in the milk by the deep setting process.

An Alpha de Laval hand separator was then operated. Mr. Richard gave a very clear explanation of the principles of the machine and recommended that make of a separator.

During the exhibition of the separator Mr. Peters had been operating his dairy churn and on the completion of the churning he gave the audience an illustration of the butter practically remarks of how good butter should be made at home.

The afternoon session scarcely began when Prof. Robertson dairy commissioner; Prof. Fletcher, entomologist and botanist of the Canadian experimental farm, and Col. Blair, superintendent of the Experimental farm at Napyan, said great enthusiasm, took their seats on the platform. The two hundred additional chairs provided were soon filled, and an audience of three hundred listened to the distinguished speakers.

Mr. Alward first read John Robertson's paper on the position of dairy work in New Brunswick, and was followed by Mr. Hart in an instructive address on the essentials to success in co-operative dairying.

Prof. Robertson, who next addressed the meeting in his inimitable way, was listened to with absorbing interest, while Prof. Fletcher, who after to make a few remarks on insects as they affected dairymen and stock owners, announced some amount of interest that owing to repeated questions it was some time before he could take his seat.

Yesterday the association discussed the several branches of sleep raising, in which Messrs. Robert Brown, Yorkton; H. B.

## TRUMAN, POINT DE BURE AND F. C. POWERS

delivered able addresses. Particular attention was directed to the dog nuisance in the discussion which followed.

David C. Parent, Queen's Co. handled the question of "Corm growing and making of mangles in York county" in a manner that showed he was thoroughly acquainted with his subject.

A general discussion followed. Several papers were read on fruit growing, after which Prof. Fletcher Dominion entomologist, Ottawa delivered a very able paper on "Diseases of fruits and how to fight them."

The following officers were elected for the coming term; Thomas A. Peers, Hampton, President; James S. Sloan, Carletonville, Vice President; C. L. S. Raymond Woodstock, Secretary; W. W. Hubbard, Carletonville, County Vice President; Kings county—D. P. Wetmore, Clifton; Westmorland—James Frier, Shediac; St. John—Robt. McLeod, St. John; Queens—L. L. Peters, Queenston; Albert—C. M. Peck, Hopedale; Kent—Augusta Leves, St. Louis; Charlotte—J. Davidson Gimmer, St. Andrew's; Gloucester—P. J. Tower, Bathurst Village; Sunbury—Henry Wilton, Ormston; York—Isaac Peabody, St. Mary's; Carleton—H. Emery, Jacksonville; Victoria—Donald Lewis, Tolique; Westmorland—John Barber, Blackville; Madawaska—Levitt Thurlow, M. P. P. Edmundston.

The benefits derived by our farmers from this association are becoming fully appreciated throughout the province and to-day it is in a flourishing condition, and rapidly gaining the sympathy and support of all.

## THE WORLD OVER

### The Spirit of the Press of all Countries.

#### A Synoptic History of the Times.

#### Headlined and Arranged for everyday convenience.

The Central railway company have now a party of ten employed in surveying the line between Chipman Station and Newcastle coal mines. The party is in charge of Mr. Balcom, of St. Stephen, and all under the direction of E. G. Evans, of the same place.

The marine department progress closing up the marine hospital at St. John. Nehemiah Lovell's residence at Northern Harbor, Deer Island, was burned down recently. The occupants of the house barely escaped with their lives.

A Halifax dispatch says: The bishop of the Anglican ecclesiastical province will meet Jan. 25th and elect a metropolitan. It is expected that the high office will be offered to the bishop of Ontario.

## BEYOND THE BAY

### Details of the Starvation of a Chinese Temple and the Awful Loss of Life.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—The Celestial Empire, an English newspaper of Shanghai, which arrived here yesterday, contains some interesting details of the disastrous temple fire near Canton, China, which resulted in the death of over 1,000 people. These additional facts show that the brigands who started the fire did not in the least of any over over an immense crowd of people, but waited until the following night. On the night before the fire the brigands attempted to rob a theatre, in which was being held an exhibition of the Tin Han gods. The gods and silver ornaments excited their cupidty, but soldiers on guard beat them off, wounded several and captured one. The next night while the temporary theatre was crowded fire was seen on the roof. The houses were made of matting and bamboo, and in a moment was a roaring mass of flames. Many were badly burned by falling bamboo, and those not severely

injured rushed to the street. There they encountered no solid mass of excited people that they could not get through. In their alarm they rushed into the neighboring temple. This caught fire, and the scene then was awful. The door did not afford sufficient space for the mass of people and large numbers were lost. Altogether, over 1,000 lives were lost, including those burned in the theatre. The neighborhood was literally strewn with bodies. Charitable societies of Canton and other cities sent 700 coffins to give decent burial to the unfortunate dead. The village suffered heavily, as nearly 300 houses were burned. The robbers evidently escaped, as no mention is made of them.

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