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SECOND ANNUAL MEETING OF THE

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the Board's proceedings below. t the conclusion of the address the resident said the members of the card were much pleased to have the conduction of the address the t was decided that the Board in two as a bout four to clock, the Board, on motion of Mr. Fairweather, went in consideration of

board were much pleased to have the Lieutenant Governor present and would be glad to have His Honor unake a few remarks.
His Honor on rising was greeted with applause. He said:—
Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Board of Agriculture.
It was moved that the annual meetIt was moved that the annual meetIt was moved that the annual meet-

The Board met pursuant to adjour-

did not come sech, but merely as a listener. ver, since I have kindly been asked which I have taken an almost lifelong and practical interest, you will bear with me. I have listened with intense interest to the able address of the Pre-sident. I feel that I am second to none in my interest in agriculture and in conntenancing honest effort to man an important interest. The societies at Inkerman, in Glou-cester, and Southampton, in York The residents of Southamp-list, and wish ment. The minutes of the last most of the matter ing were read and approved. Mr. Swim said the committee on the Exhibition of 1883 were not yet integrated to report. The Exhibition of 1883 were not yet integrated to report. The Board was engaged till 4.30 o'clock this afternoon in committee or work. The committee on the recognition of the Board. The committee on the recognition of the Board.

Moved by Mr. Brown, seconded by Mr. Swim. Resolved. That

Mr. Brown, but was too late. There was read a petition in regard to the Botsford and Westmoreland for farmers, complaining of the society by its officers. The communi-cation was filed. A matter in relation to complain to complain the society by its officers. to be called an "Advisory Committee of the Board," to act by permission of His Honor, the Lieutenant-Governor in Council with any committee of the Executive Council which may be appointed in the management and control of the Stock Farm ; with power also in continue with any committee of and control of the Stock Farm; with power also in conjunction with any committee of Council to prepare rules and regulations for the Government and management of the farm; and with the officers of the Board to

AFTERNOON PROCEEDINGS have also the usual powers of an executive committee during the interval between the meetings of the Board. The rules and regu-lations so prepared by the said committee to be in force ad intervin, and antil further

It was moved that the annual meet-ing of the Board be held in January instead of December, but after some

mittee. The Board adjourned to enable the committee to meet.

Carried.

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On motion of Mr. Anderson, second-ed by Fairweather, it was resolved that the term of office of the members be extended to three years. It was decided that a memorial be forwarded to the Gavenneit of the Memorial be forwarded to the Gavenneit of the members of the York Agricultural Society, should be continued.

action therein, at any special or at the annual meeting of the Board.

Messrs. Brown, Fairweather and Anderson were appointed such com-

by Mr. Swim, it yeas: Resolved, That a committee be appointed to whom should be referred the accounts of societies now delinquent to audit the same. Messrs. Anderson, Campbel.' and Swim were appointed such committee. On motion of Mr. Brown, seconded by Mr. Anderson, the President was appointed a committee to arrange for having the proceedings in the Board printed in the Moniteur Acadien, and to have a certain number of copies of the paper sent to the several French societies in the Province. A discussion on the propriety of de-

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effect. The Board will probably consider the matter at their next annual meet-

Subscription lists were read with the sum of notice the second of the members of the source of the so

commended that be retained from include to allow them more time to ties the committee have re the amount over expended their grants of last year. There are eleven acciet accounts have been receiv tor was referred to in the

ive them a chance Me. Campbell felt in a delicate posithe York Society was in a position to do much work in the agricultural interests for he observed the the notified their grants would be withheld if again delinquent, the committee would re-commend that in future all societies failing to have their accounts in the hands of the Secretary on or before the first day of De-cember have ten per cent, deducted from their annual grants. The committee find that in quite a number of societies extrave-gant charges have been made by persons em-ployed to purchase stock, seeds, otc. This practice will not be allowed in future, and the officers of societies generally must bear in mind that their allowance of such charges does not make them legal or place them beterests, for be observed that there were not more than one or tw practical farmers on the subscrip list. On the other hand, all names on the list from Southam

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Mr. Sterling moved as an ame ment that the York Society be allor

ment that the York Society be sllowed one year more. Mr. Swim seconded the amendment and in doing so said he thought if the Sopiety was allowed a year there would be a great change in it. The vote on the amendment was: Yeas—Sterling, Swim, Fairweather; Nays—Anderson, Brown, Campbell. The President gave his casting vote in the affirmative. Moved by Mr. Sterling, seconded by Mr. Swim, and Respired. That the ment he allowed in The report was received and it was ordered that a copy be sent to the secretary of every agricultural society in the Province. On motion of Mr. Brown, seconded

Resolved, That the grant be allowed York County Societies this year. Moved as an amendment by Anderson, seconded by Mr. Camp

Resolved, That the grant be withheld until the Board are satisfied that the grant will be expanded according to the Act of Assembly. The amendment was carried. Mr. Reid's letter was ordered to be

filed. It was decided in reference to the Harvey Society that it could not keep a buil at the expense of the Society. It was moved that this rule be applied to all the Societies. Mr. Swim said, if carried the resolu-tion would have the effect of prevent-ing local Societies from importing none brad stock

a valuable bull which they would have to put upon the market in the event of the resolution being carried. The resolution was carried, Memory. Swim and Brown alone voting ingainst it. On motion the vice-president took the chair.

Mr. Brown moved the followi

incial Board of Agriculture of k, on their behalf, beg to nks to the President of the

ing them. There was a strong feel-

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on, Nov. 16, 1881

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respectfully yours, Mas. W. H. GRAVE me, LIACON S. TUPPER. Fton, Oct. 27

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dischard, is one of the first cattle threeders on the coulineat, and has received the inregent and has received to have and has received the inregent and has received to have and has received the inregent and has received to have and hav be borne by the societies themselves, there was a tendency against obtain-

bushels to the acre. I was present when Sir Howard Douglas formed the first agricultural Society in New Branswick, and I am glad to meet here Mr, Adam Smith, These matters were referred to committee consisting of Mr. Sterling and the Secretary of the Board. Moyed by Mr. Brown and seconded who is, I have no doubt, a connection of the great political economist whose name he bears, and who, I believe, is by Mr. Sterling :---

member of the oldest agricultural ociety now existing in New Brans-rick. Whatever attention the Board bestows on the great interest com-mitted to its care cannot be lost. We Resolved, That a committee be ap pointed to take into consideration amendments relating to the law of agriculture. Carried.

mitted to its care cannot be lost. We want capable men to cultivate our soil. We want, in addition to our own people, the intelligent class of emigrants who formerly came to our country, and I believe we shall short iy have this, as the recent failares of crope and other agricultural draw-backs will drive to our shores many of the farmers of liritain.
a His Honor spoke very warmly of our great agricultural alvantages, and assured the Board, in closing, that whatever assistance he might be able to give in forwarding its work would be given with the greatest pleasure. (Applause.)
b Boeretary then read his Annual Report, which was very lengthy and treated of the Halifar exhibition, the stock farm, the importation of stock.

ally about the sales, manuring, culti-vation, etc. Ensilage might be tried on the farm. It was necessary for the manager to know who he should go to ock farm, the importation of stock, Mr. Inches contradicted a rumor

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that had got abroad to the effect that the animals were not properly cared for on their arrival in St. John.
The report was received and adopted.
Mr. Inches read an account of the carpense of the imported stock. The resolution was adopted.
Mr. Inches read an account of the rate and he had done so.
\$10,455; the cost of export, etc., up to the time of sale, including auction fees, was \$4.700 97, making a total cost of \$15,155,97. The sheep and pigs sold realized \$3,069, and the buils \$2,440, making in all \$5,509 for animals sold. This taken from the total cost leaves \$3,666 as the cost of the stock now on the farm. That is all the expense have been paid and the farm is stocked inside of the stock is made and the farm is stocked inside of the stock is made and the farm is stocked inside of the stock is and the farm is stocked inside of the stock is made acquainted with the suggestions is moto of last florest account of the stock and were the intervale. Mr. Barker went with him and examined the stock, and the is addresses. He did not know what is addresses and the farm is stocked inside of the stock now on the farm. That is and the farm is stocked inside of the with him and examined the stock, and the farm is stocked inside of the stock is made acquainted with the suggestions is addresses. He did not know what is addresses. He did not know what is addresses as the opinions of the Government, or the stock is addressed inside of the stock now on the farm is stocked inside of the stock is made acquainted with the suggestions is addresses. He did not know what is addresses and a man catting buses is addresses. He did not know what is addresses and the intervale. Mr. Barker went is addresses. He did not know what is addresses and the stock, and the intervale. Mr. Barker went is addresses. He did not know what is addresses and the stock, and the intervale. The intervale is addressed to make as the option of the got the stock is addressed to the stock he was the option was adop

and the farm is stocked inside of the 10,000 voted by the Legislature. In addition to this much valuable stock has been distributed around the Pro-vince. The Board received these state-ments with much gratification. Mr. Pickard, M. P., responding to the invitation of the President, spoke of the high respect he entertained for smoh a representative and intelligent body, as the Board of Agriculture; expressed the stock importation; body, as the Board of Agriculture; expressed the stock importation; body, as the Board of Agriculture; expressed the stock importation; body, as the Board of Agriculture; expressed the stock importation; body, as the Board of Agriculture; expressed the stock importation; body, as the Board of Agriculture; expressed the stock importation; body, as the Board of Agriculture; expressed the stock importation; body, as the Board of Agriculture; expressed the stock importation; body, as the Board of Agriculture; expressed the stock importation; body, as the Board of Agriculture; expressed the stock importation; body, as the Board of Agriculture; expressed the stock importation; body, as the Board of Agriculture; expressed the stock importation; body, as the Board of Agriculture; expressed the stock importation; bown and Border Leicester ram were laid up, and Mr. Barker had borrowed a Shropshire Down from their society. bown and Border Leicester ram were laid up, and Mr. Barker had borrowed a Shropshire Down from their society. bown be the bown from their society. bown and Border Leicester ram were laid up, and Mr. Barker had borrowed a Shropshire Down from their society. bown and Border Leicester ram were laid up, and Mr. Barker had borrowed a bout one mile from it. He therefore ead carefully a letter in the Sun, reting on the stock selection, Mr. Adam Smith followed, and

Mr. Adam Smith followed, and during a reat speech incidentally mentioned that he was the senior member of the oldest existing agri-cultural Society in the Province. The accounts of the various agri-miltural sociation were referred to a the empittee consisting of Manuella

mittee consisting of Measre, eraon, Fairweather and Campbell, a motion of Mr. Fairweather, ided by Mr. Swim, Mr. Sterling elected Vice-president On m

Mr. Sterling

of the province. Mr. Swim thought, if the regula-tions were to be broken with impunity in this way, it would be difficult to hold other societies to the regulations. The Carleton County societies had an ing them. There was a strong leen ing, however, throughout the country that correct and reliable agricultural statistics should be gathered and pub-lished every year. Mr. for washer presented a peticorrect. That in the event of such an exhibition being held your committee would recom-mend it to the support and co-operation of the Board and of all Agricultural Societies, and of agriculturists generally throughout the

lished every year. Mr. Frirweather presented a peti-tion from the Union Agricultural So-ciety of King's Co., signed by about

20 stock-raisers, praying that, in a jarisdiction in the question, it should jurisdiction in the question, it should in the intervention of stock. Devons might not be overloeked.

That under such circumstances your com-mittee think it would be indvisable to hold a Provincial Exhibition, as any division of interest, or of effect, would probably be injurious to both Exibitions; but if it shall be found that the Dominion Government does not intend to hold such an exhibition, your committee will ask leave further to report, as soon as opportunity shall present itself, upon the subject of a Provincial Exhi-bition in connexion with the Centennial cele-bration. Respectfully submitted, might not be overloeked. Mr. Fairweather said Devons were on the list last year, but were not im-ported. The secretary said the committee had recommended that the Devons be struck off.

Mr. Brown consented to this modi

Mr. Brown consented to this modi-fication and Mr. Anderson seconded the resolution. On the question being taken, Messrs. Swim, Brown and Anderson voted yea; Messrs. Sterling, Fairweather and Campbell nay. The President gave the casting vote in favor of the resolution. In do-ing so he said he felt that as the Pro-vince had expended \$15,000 in the purchase of imported stock, the Board could give some mark of disappro-

a recurrence. The investigation, as agreed by the resolution, will be held under Regulation 17. Mr. Anderson, chairman of the

accounts committee, would be pre-

The members of the board, after

FOURTH DAY.

MORNING ABANON.

Dec. 16.

Mr. Storling said when the list was submitted to the Government they asked what the committee would be willing to have struck off, if any had to be, and the committee would be submitted to the Government they asked what the committee would be

to be, and the committee replied to strike off the Devons, if necessary.

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report :--

That after carefully examining the everation accounts, they are glad to be able to report that generally the returns are more correct and attafactory than those of last year. The accounts of some societies abow an over-the-penditure in premiums. From these socie-

the herse should be taken out or the Province. Mr. Brown, to bring the matter squarely before the Board, would move that the grants of these So-cieties—which are the Sunbury, San-bury Union and St. Mary's—be with-held till the horse is returned. Mr. Fairweather said the breeders of Devons in Kings and Westmore-land felt disappointed that none were imported. The petition was ordered to be filed held till the horse is returned. The President thought the resolu-tion might be modified to read, "The grants are withheld pending an in-vestigation into the circumstances of

and a copy submitted to the Govern-

on new Societies, recommended that the Inkerman Society in Gloucester

pared to report to morrow morning. The Board then adjourned. dining at Government House, te-day, visited the new Parliament Buildings.

The committee appointed to pre-pare a memorial to the Dominion Govpare a memorial to the Dominion Gov-ernment with respect to a station on a the Intercolonial, near the Stock Farm, reported that they have attended to that duty and presented the memorial which was read. It was ordered to be engrossed and forwarded to the Governor General in Council. a Shropshire Down from their society. The boars and rams were also being largely employed outside of the farm. The President said the Governor had invited the members of the Board largely employed outside of the Board had invited the members of the Board to be appointed be appointed by the board had invited the members of the Board to be appointed by the board had invited the members of the Board to be appointed by the board to be appointed by the board to be appointed by the board had invited the members of the Board to be appointed by the board to be appointed by the board the appointed by the board the board by the board by the board by the board the board by t

Mr. Anderson, from the committee on accounts submitted the following

had invited the members of the Board to lanch, to morrow, at 1 o'clock and he had taken the liberty to accept the invitation. The members of the Board are also invited to a party given by the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Inches on the same evening at 8 f. o'clock. The Board adjourned to enable the geommittees on the recognition of societies, and societies' accents to meet. The fullowing societies have not re-

The following societies have not re-ported yet; they should do so imme-were named as such committe.

Province. That under such circumstances your com

(100), Mr. Wedderburg) for the able and sie-quent address delivered by him at the open-ing of this seesion, and my the able and im-partial manner in which he has presided, and that with his consent the same be published in the agricultural report. It was seconded by Mr. Fairweath-er, who skild it afforded him great-pleasure to sit under the administra-tion of the chairman, whose rulings were gentlemanly and courteous. The address was not only able and eloguent but instructive. Mr. Anderson said all must feel that the president who presided so ably the president who presided so ably was deeply interested in the cause of agriculture. The resolution was car-ried unantmously.

ied unanimously. Mr. Sterling conveyed the vote in a

Mr. Sterling conveyed the vote in a meat speech to the President who made a very appropriate rcply. He was pleased to know that the people put confidence in the Board. Agri-culture new occupies a position in the Province it never occupied before. He had no fear for the farmers of New Branswick in the most rigid competi-tion with other parts of the Dominion if they took hold of the advantages afforded them. The days of shipping are gons, and the lumber in the course of years may be exhausted ; so it is to agriquiture that the people must look for maintenance. If he had produced one element of improvement he bad been fully rewarded. While Presi-dent he would at all times endeavor faithfully nnd impartially to preside and discharge bis daties. The resolution regarding the keep-ing of buils at the expense of the So-cieties was reconsidered.

vould So-Son-ith-men of the press; he moved that the of the *Telegraph* and MARITIME FAR-MER respectively, who were present during the deliberations of the board, and gave full and careful reports of the proceedings. All the members seemed

The London Live Stock Journal re-cently published the following, in which the fertility of a mule is well authenticated : One of the curiosities in the Paris Jardin d'Auclimation is a mule, named Catherine, which was purchased several years while on her way through Paris with a Barb stal-tion and a foal by this horse, to the exhibition at Vienna. When purchas-ed by the Paris acciety she was again in foal to the same horse. Since she of seconding the resolution; so the President put it as moved by Mr. Sterling and seconded by "every-body." The motion was carried un-animously. The President said the full reports

were of great value to the Board. For his own part be felt under untold ing so he said he felt that as the Pro-vince had expended \$15,000 in the purchase of imported stock, the Board could give some mark of disappro-bation on such a course as was purgued by the societies in arging to prevent of with advertisements and other in foal to the same horse. Since she has been in Paris she has thrown two more foals (by a jackass,) which are named Salem and Atham, and which

matter. The Board then considered the re-The Board then considered the re-port of the committee of accounts and and the accounts themselves. The report was adopted. report was adopted. A letter was read from John H month colt foal by the Barb sire re-ferred to above, and has been named Reid asking leave to furnish a sup-

Reid asking leave to furnish a supplementary list of subscribers to the York Society. Mr. Swim said they, had consulted with the officers of the York Society and they said their accounts were in the hands of the secretary. The committee could not recommend the Sonthampton Society until the York Society was dealt with. Ms. Anderson thought if the York Society did nothing the grant should be withheld and the Southampton Society recognized. He moved, seconded by Mr. Brown, that the petition of the Southampton Society by the southampton Society recognized. He moved, seconded by Mr. Brown, that the petition of the Southampton Society with.

tion of the Southampton Society be complied with. Mr. Sterling had been informed that the reason the York Society had done nothing lately was that they had got involved erecting permanent build-ings. They were getting clear of debt now and would scon again be in a position to do work. The Secretary said the Society got

The Secretary said the Society got to grant last year and had done no business lately and there was nothing for him now on which to grant a cer-A small quantity of sabes a pige while fattening, is for beneficial, as their food is

her said York had lime, which the Mr. Fairweat ode but had dwindled is way the photo

