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# INTERESTING MSCUSSION IN cheese and butter annually turned out the AGRICUITURAL CONGRESS. from their factories, one not acquainted with the province would naturally thank Bredernton, March 1—This morning a session, of the Dargmans and Farmers Association was largely attended. Among those who were present from St. John were J. N. Sutherland, General Warner, James Reynolds, C. A. Everitt, R. R. Patchell, J. Fred. Watson and J. 1 red. Johnson.

them. The question might be asked: The minutes of yesterday's meeting were read and confirmed and the meeting ceeded with the election of officers, ich resulted as follows:-A. G. Dickson, president. O. M. Wetmore, vice president.

James R. Taylor, recording secretary.

W. W. Hubbard, corresponded core-

B. M. Fawcett, treasurer. Vice-presidents for counties: estigouche-James E. Stewart.

oucester-John Kenny orthumberland-C. Dickson. Kent-J. J. Jardine. Westmorland-Howard Trueman. Albert-E. Colpitts.

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Carleton-James Good.

St. John-S. Creighton. Madawaska-Levi Soncie

A discussion on poultry raising follow-

e bird's mouth, by means of a foot

of the election of officers, led by Mr. loorge E. Baxter, who has charge of a attening station, established by the Dotheming station, established the minion government at Andover, N. B. fr. Baxter, during the course of his remarks, described the process of fattening

oultry. First the birds are placed in ups and are dusted with sulphur to il the termin. They are then fed with butter factories and first case the first three essentials I will have nother the first three essentials I will have nother ing to say in this paper, but will refer to the dairy cow, and when I say dairy cow I mean a milk producer, and do not mean any particular breed, but they must be of a true dairy type, not disposed to lay on a true dairy type, not disposed to lay on fat but turn the food given them into milk. It makes no difference if they are ringed, striped, or speckled, provided the balance sheet is sufficiently in favor at balance sheet is sufficiently in favor at the follow up the teaching of theory by practical work in the association. The committee was in the teaching of theory by practical work in the association. The committee was in the teaching of theory by practical work in the teaching of the association. The committee was in the teaching of the association. The commi orridge, moderately the first week, but ter that twice a day with all they will t. The last ten days they are given flow thired with feed, and are stuffed

late in the fall were not worth wintering, as they will not lay. Peas were his idea as an egg producing food. Poultry house uld be built, he said, so the sun will be on the holo by Peas and oats can be problem of the holo by problem as poultry feed.

Tompkins said that he would like to peak on the failure of the turnip and potato crops in the province. In his section the failure of the potato and turnip crops was due to a hail storm, while in other parts it was due to blight. Mr. building with machinery enough only to coffer an apology. I only know of one factory, however, at the present time that is equipped with a farmer's boiler for the purpose of heating the milk to the result of the management was made to the management to the managem repairs, sylvideated artificial fertilizers, the timees, in the drills after ploughing to however, said there could be no cust an rules laid down for agriculture, and purchase a steam boiler no move has been made in the matter. The day for such an equipment has passed, and the cheese makers of this province shall not be expected to ride the long lever which proccessful farming was due, to a very A discussion on Mr. pkins, femarks was deferred until trudes from the old-fashioned press. me report of the matter up, The com-tice reported that it had gone through the Casmer's accounts and had found on correct. Each account was accom-Fifteen or 20 years ago, only two or

facturing a quality of cheese which while they sold for high prices in our own harlets, would not have brought five, cents per pound in foreign markets. When I by a vouche. The association was debted to the Co-operative Farmer for additions and the factories started up and part of the secretary's salary is also unpaid. The comprehens we paper was given on Potato Growing by O. W. Wetmore, and there was any room for us. I am glad to say that there was room, but not for the factories. What did our factorymen their their Growing, by George J. Dicking of Chatham. The papers were well the following resolution was moved by The following resolution was moved by Moses to to not only ship their stock to the control of the factories and a number still hold to the factories. What did our factorymen their do? Did they keep on making under the old system? No, they immediately asked for any or making in dustry. The diditions was the cause of this change? At one time it was claimed the remet used was the active agent in ripening the was the active agent in ripening to the theory, while the g Resolved, that in the opinion of this English market, but to receive as high erested in cheese and butter manufacturing, that cheese boards be established The resolution evoked a most hearty Scussion and was spoken on by Messrs. H. Mitchell, J. F. Tilley, T. Dillon, H.

White and others: The question was inally put to vote and it was decided to rds be established in two places in the wince instead of Suesex and Wood-The following paper on the Dairy Industry presented by J. F. Tilley, dairy super-

The subject I was advertised to address the meeting upon was "The Dairy Outlook for 1900," but as the Co Operative farmer, which conveyed to me the intellegence that I was to speak, had in the same issue a coldina and a half article on the same subject, I have deemed it my right to select another one, which, I trust, will of as much importance as the one I was advertised to speak upon.

While I fully concur with the editor of the While I fully concur with the editor of the Farmer in many of the ideas expression in his article, it is an easy matter to the the the that he is not short time of prejudicing buyers against us, and this, Mr. President, has been made in many cases without practically any authentic foundation, for I have information in the way of correspondence from some of about two and a half pointly on every satisfied.

fied with either the growth of the distryl famers, minkers or inspectors. claim the right to hold a different opinn on this point, and wish to state right the that I am well satisfied with the way is dairy liftdestry has been developed tring the 1881 few Years, yet we have not yet reached the goal of our ambitions. When we look back and think that it ok six days to make the world by One bued with all power, we must certainly me to the conclusion that the dairy inand as long as it is moving along in the proper direction and under proper methods, we should be very careful not to excite antagonism with those who have the success of the multiply resting upon their decides.

The Possibilities of New Brudswick tempted, though she abounds in natural sources sufficient for her to maintain resthe time and attention to place her

m we look at the province of On-and note the large quantities of cultural cucation, but incorporate along. I have only touched upon a few of the points in connection with curing rooms,

ng in which all present took part. Mr. H. Mitchell was called upon and read the following comprehensive paper

feel it my duty to refer to the paragraph "Why are we not occupying a more prominent position as a dairying province of the Provincial Dairy School at Sussex." I was very much surprised to find emby saying that we have only been engaged in that paragraph what I considered by saying that we have only been engaged in that paragraph what I considered undue critical reflecting upon the province of the school. It would like bodied in that paragraph what I consider in the business since 1886, or at least, because it the business since 1880, or of there factories and many articles which the server view is selected and he was now in a position to order that the management position to the school, so that he could acquire reliable incorrection.

It would claim to be one of those when the would be in a position to order the school, so that he could acquire reliable information concerning its technique in various position to publically denounce it from the quality of our cheese and the school, so that he could acquire reliable the quality of our cheese and the school, so that the quality of our cheese and the school in the position of ered undue criticism reflecting upon the management of the school. I would like

dured temperature and while every the durement was made to the management to as much as English of Scotch cheese? They do not, and I am convinced that the

Ine Poor Quality of Cheese made in our factories, which reports have been scattered broadcast over our fair dominion and have had the effect for a short time of prejudicing buyers against us, and this, Mr. President back to the cheese Maker, and the Tamworths, or either one crossed with the Berkshires, make the best bacon pigs. This concluded Prof. Robertson's address.

What would this mean to the dairymen of the province? It would enable him to put a core! It would enable him to the dairymen of the province? It would enable him to the dairymen of the province? It would enable him to the dairymen of the province? It would enable him to the dairymen of the province? It would enable him to the dairymen of the province? It would enable him to the dairymen of the province? It would enable him to the dairymen of the province? It would enable him to the dairymen of the province? It would enable him to the dairymen of the province? It would enable him to the dairymen of the province? It would enable him to the dairymen of the province? It would enable him to the dairymen of the province? It would enable him to the dairymen of the province? of the large cheese and butter exporters cheese made. Take a quantity made last in the dominion, stating that our cheese season, it would represent \$2,368.

in the dominion, stating that our cheese are always enough people outside our own province to criticise the result of our labors, without our own press trying to discourage not only the factorymen, but their patrons,

I wish to state that I have put my whole life in the dairy work and I have great interest in its development, and with damaging reports such as these I have referred to being put into circulation to be copied by the journals of other countries of the room and put in a sub-earth duct would cost about \$150. The temperature of our curing rooms ould be controlled by insulation and the use of an ice box or a sub-earth duct. To properly insulate an ordinary curing room and put in a sub-earth duct would be thoroughly cleaned and white-washed, covered with two thicknesses of building paper and sheathed with matched ouble and tight, the windows should be painted to keep out the sun. To put in to be copied by the journals of other countries, I feel my interest sink into obliving and the interest of my country rise in its stead.

Now a word about our makers. They

are young men willing to learn, and, in the majority of cases, have proved them the other end caused a 12 inch pipe of selves valuable during the past season. galvanized iron to stand upright, with of course there are a few who I think will a cowl on the top, so arranged that the with more experience make for themselves opening will always be to the wind. In the way a current of air is continually position as one of the leading dairy increase that will do credit to our country. Is there any better way to assist a young rushing through the pipes and up into man than to lend a helping hand to him, which will encourage and stimulate him which will encourage and stimulate him when putting in the pipes to provide to a higher sense of duty? Let us all put our shoulders to the where to the water.

with it the principles of good citizenship. and I trust this inecting will enter into portant subject.

elected president, was in the chair during elected president, was in the chair during the afternoon session and introduced J. N. Sutherland, of the C. P. R. freight department, as the first speaker. Mr. Sutherland, discussed freight rates. The railway companies, he said, to a great measure owe their livelihood to farmers. He spoke of the half-rate made by the C. P. R. off wheat transferred from the farm to the factories.
It was mainly through his effort that

the half-rate was secured and he was now in a position to come forward with the

balance sheet is sufficiently in large and court, neither one is a safe guide alone. In times past in the old dairying countries, the tendency was to a first the first tening purposes, and the proper size of the first tening purposes, and the proper size of the first tening purposes, and the proper size of the first tening purposes, and the proper size of the first tening purposes, and the proper size of the first tening purposes, and the proper size of the first tening purposes, and the proper size of the first tening purposes, and the proper size of the first tening purposes, and the proper size of the first tening purposes, and the proper size of the first tening purposes, and the scales and churr, neither one six as safe guide alone. In times past in the old dairying countries, the tendency was to the safe guide alone. In times past in the old dairying countries, the tendency was to the safe guide alone. In times past in the old dairying countries, the tendency was to the safe guide alone. In times past in the old dairying countries, the tendency was to the safe guide alone. In times past in the old dairying countries, the tendency was to the safe guide alone. In times past in the old dairying countries, the tendency was to the tendency was to the proper size of tendency was to the safe guide alone. In times past in the old dairying countries, the tendency was to the tendency was next in order. Suppose of lecthrees on this subject, and have the theory in the subject, and have the theory in the subject, and have the theory in the subject in the proper size of the time formerly devited to the proper size of the time formerly devited to the proper size of the time formerly devited to the proper size of the time formerly devited to the proper size of the time formerly devited to the subject in taking up the next point, viz, good cheese and butter factories, I may say that the importance to be attached to this is very great, and much more so than our is very great, and much more so than our is very great, and much more so than our is very great, and much more so than our is very great, and much more so than our is very great, and much more so than our is very great, and much more so than our is very great, and much more so than our is very great progress in agriculture, all over claims meeting is a very important one of the most in agriculture, all over claims meeting is a very important in agriculture, all over claims in agriculture, all over claim

They do not, and I am convinced that the temperatures at which our cheese are cured have a great deal to do with the difference in price.

The changes which take place in a cheed day cheese from the time it is placed on the shelf in the curing room until it is placed on the market offer a very make teresting field for study. The tough, classificated without any appreciable flavors and not a desirable body is changed into a soft and nice flavor, provided the curing process has gone on under favorable conditions.

What is the cause of this change? At

important to the cheese maker, as they are more under his control. tures in pork raising.

Hogs grow with comparatively a bare important to the cheese maker, as they orices as any of the Canadian provinces. Since 1891, which was the beginning of our export trade, the industry has been steadily growing, not so fast perhaps as some might wish, but as fast as was perhaps not some might wish, but as fast as was perhaps not was to establish it upon a sound foundation, so that there would be no retrogation, but a steady advance towards the goal of our ambitions. With the increase of production of our factories, there is a desire on the part of our factorymen to improve their factories and surroundings, but further improvement is necessary, in our curing rooms, which subject will be dealt with by Mr. Mitchell in his paper. The quality of our cheese and butter, as already intimated, has improved to such an extent that today we are holding a position on the markets of the world, equal to any Canadian province.

A good deal has been written in our only agricultural journal concerning.

The Poor Quality of Cheese. favors the desirable class: The What do we find in our cheese curing rooms during the summer months? The temperature ranges all the way from 70 degrees to 95 degrees with m and down

Is this a fast to keep.
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To circumcise thy life. To show a heart grief-rent;
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-Robert Heaville.

In the mountains of Asia Minor there is a kind of bagpipe called the Gha'da. In shape it is not materially different from the baggipes of Scotland, ....



### THE NEXT BATTLE.

An American Expert Discusses the Probable Turn Events' Will Take in South Africa.

rear was planned is a matter of conjecture; supplied and reinforced; hence, we must reinforcements and supplies can come-

fontein, and the abandonment of the siege of Kimberley.

Third—The Vet River line, fifty miles north, and also parallel to Modder River, seems to combine the geographical, topo graphical and logistical advantages referred to; this may also be called the Winburg line, which town is on a branch

In taking up the next point, viz, good cheese and butter factories, I may say that the importance to be attached to this is very great, and much more so than our factorymen have been evidently giving it, In times past all that our factorymen thought was necessary for the manufacture of cheese or butter was a shell of a building with machinery enough only to offer an apology. I only know of one offer an apology. I only know of one of one offer an apology. I only know of one of the contain lots of valuable information and offer an apology. I only know of one of the contain lots of valuable information and can be had by any farmer free of charge, beyond a strict of the little wheats under test at the Ottawa farm, a cross-bred wheats under test at the Ottawa farm, a cross-bred wheats under test at the Ottawa farm, a cross-bred wheats under test at the Ottawa farm, a cross-bred wheats under test at the Ottawa farm, a cross-bred wheats under test at the Ottawa farm, a cross-bred wheats under test at the Ottawa farm, a cross-bred wheats under test at the Ottawa farm, a cross-bred wheats under test at the Ottawa farm, a cross-bred wheats under test at the Ottawa farm, a cross-bred wheats under test at the Ottawa farm, a cross-bred wheats under test at the Ottawa farm, a cross-bred wheats under test at the Ottawa farm, a cross-bred wheats under test at the Ottawa farm, a cross-bred wheats under test. The outlant as the Ottawa farm, a cross-bred wheats under test. The outlant as the Ottawa farm, a cross-bred wheats under test. The outlant as the Ottawa farm, a cross-bred wheats under test. The outlant as the Ottawa farm, a cross-bred wheats under test. The outlant as the Ottawa farm, a cross-bred wheats under test. The outlant as the Ottawa farm, a cross-bred wheats under test. The outlant as the Ottawa farm, a cross-bred wheats under test. The outlant as the Ottawa farm, a cross-bred wheats under test. The outlant as the Ottawa farm, a cross-bred wheats under test.

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