





## CHIGNECTO POST AND BORDERER

SACKVILLE, N. B., APRIL 25, 1895.

## THE SESSION.

The Session has been opened, the speech from the throne has been read. Law making has begun. The move and countermove of the address—both Canadian, but one of English and the other of French descent—demonstrated that the government was pursuing a straight forward and honorable course in all its departments. The distinguished leader of the opposition was complimentary, cautious, sympathetic and sympathetic. The finance minister was appreciative, combative, and confident, and tell it in Halifax, publish it in the streets of Vancouver, Sir Richard the cynic attempted to be humorous, convulsing the house with his remarks.

## THE DAIRY SCHOOLS.

It may safely be said that no movement in the last twenty-five years has given promise of bringing about such beneficial results to farmers as the present methods adopted to promote dairying.

Fifty-two young men are in attendance now at the Dairy School at Sussex, and quite a number are at the butter factory at Nappan. The majority of these young men are from purely country districts. They are at the schools to learn practical dairying with the expectation of managing cheese or butter factories this summer.

Dairying or the making of butter and cheese, has almost become a science. The old rule of *grasso* and the "finger test" has gone never to return although that system in its day produced some excellent goods. The students at Sussex and Nappan are as fine a lot of young men as the country can produce, and that is saying a good deal. They are taught to think and are as thoroughly drilled in the principles and science of the business as it is possible in so short a time. It is impossible for them to learn dairying as it is taught at these schools without learning much that is valuable besides. The views are broad and they are brought in close contact with business methods as they are today practiced. They are obliged to keep accounts and make use of their wits in more ways than one. In short they are lifted right out of the old rut and placed on a higher plane both in thought and practice. They will go back to their work with an increased confidence in themselves and a higher appreciation of their own calling. They will not only be better farmers but better voters, better citizens, and better qualified to discharge life's duties in any direction. They have made this advance because they have learned to think, and have learned how to conduct one of the chief branches of farming on a scientific basis.

The nearly four score young men that have been trained in the schools in the last year will be a force in the communities in which they find themselves that will constantly be operating for good.

## THE EXPERIMENTAL FARM.

A report of the Experimental Farm for the Maritime Provinces has just come into our possession. It is a pamphlet of 17 pages and the information given seems to be put in the most concise form possible.

The report commences with the character of the season for the year. Seeding commenced April 29th. There was a sharp drought in June continuing until July 4. Harvest weather good.

\$200 worth of special fertilizers were used this year on the Farm in addition to the farm yard manure. These combined are bringing the farm up to a good state of fertility.

The hay and grain raised are consumed on the farm. 56 acres in hay land grew 110 tons. The plots of grain for testing purposes yielded 448 bushels, 10 acres in oats and peas gave 453 bush, and 3 acres in buckwheat gave 1041 bush, making in all 8057 bushels of grain grown in the year. The plots of roots yielded 577 bush and 5 acres of turnips yielded 4620 bush, making in 5197 bush of roots. In addition there was 251 acres in corn and beans and sunflowers for ensilage, and 4 acres for green feed for ensilage, and 3 acres in small fruits and shrubbery. The remainder of the cleared land was in pasture.

The report speaks very strongly in favor of under-draining and of the cost of tiles and the cost of draining per acre on that farm.

Tiles 2 inch, \$13 per m.  
" 3 " 18 " "  
" 4 " 24 " "  
" 5 " 30 " "  
Cost of draining per acre \$54.28.

From an experiment of raising turnips on 3.5 acres and putting the turnips at 10 cents per bushel the 3600 bushels raised from the 3.5 acres paid for the cost of draining and left a balance of \$7.72 per acre for labor.

30 varieties of grasses have been tried on the farm. 11 varieties only seem suitable to the climate, or of any real value. Some of these are recommended for pasture grasses, Western Rye grass, Orchard grass, Italian Rye grass meadow grass and Red Top are recommended. Five varieties of strawberries fruited this year. Capt. Jack and Maggie were among the number. The orchard contains 222 apple trees of 72 varieties; 90 plum trees, 26 varieties; 90 cherry trees, 29 varieties; 62 pears, 21 varieties; 26 crab apple trees; 7 varieties; in all 481 trees covering about 12 acres. The canker worm and bark louse are the most troublesome pests.

Eight varieties of winter wheat were sown in 1892, all were completely winter killed, white winter rye sown at the same time yielded 143 bushels from 2 acres. Twenty nine varieties of spring wheat were sown. The Red Fife the Colorado and the Stanley gave the heaviest yield per acre 26 bus. 20 lbs. 26 bus. 40 lbs. 26 bus. 40 lbs. each. White Fife required the longest season 117 days, Campbells chaff the shortest 105 days. Baxters six rowed, barley matured in 93 days requiring the shortest season while Golden Melon and Gold-thorpe varieties took 105 days to mature. The common six rowed maturing in 104 days gave the largest yield per acre 40 bushels. Of the 43 varieties of oats tested, the Scottish Chief matured in the shortest time 93 days and gave at the rate of 63 bushels per acre. The Canadian Triumph matured in 99 days and yielded at the rate 64 bush per acre. The tests with early and late sowing was decidedly in favor of the former. The Centennial peas gave the largest yield and were 100 days in ripening. Eleven varieties of turnips were sown May 22nd and June 6th. They were gathered Oct. 18th. The difference in quantity in favor of early sowing of the turnips was 37 per cent. In the early sowing the Jumbo or Monarch gave the largest crop. In the late sowing Steels purple top gave the best results. Skivings purple top also gave a good yield in the early sowing.

Ten varieties of mangels were sown at the same dates as the turnips. Here the early sown only yielded 7 per cent more than the late sown while the early sown May 22nd gave the best results. The Golden Tankard variety of mangels gave the largest yield and the Mam White intermediate the largest in carrots. Nine varieties of corn were sown May 24th and harvested Sept. 27th. The Angel of Midnight gave the heaviest weight in rows but the Compton Early is probably the best corn for this climate.

49 varieties of potatoes were planted on the 21st to 23rd May, and taken from the ground Sept. 13-14. The largest yield was from the variety called Halbonas abundance, large, long and late, none diseased. Potatoes were cut in six different ways. The best results were given by the best results. The Bordeaux mixture was used to prevent the disease but did not give quite as good satisfaction as the year before. There was 60 per cent more rotten potatoes on the plots not treated than on those treated with the mixture.

Silver hull buckwheat was the only kind so far as it has proved to be the most profitable on the farm.

Raspberries and blackberries made a great growth. In some cases, were seven ft. high. The fruit was not so good. There are ten varieties of currants and nineteen varieties of gooseberries.

White Leghorns and Plymouth Rocks are the only fowls reported on the farm.

The stock of cattle consists of Short Horns, Ayrshires and Holsteins besides guinea pigs. There are a number of pigs Yorkshire and Berkshire.

In the 29 varieties of wheat Pringle's Champion and the white Fife weighed the least per bus, 55 lbs, and Harrison's Bearded and Red Fern the heaviest 62 lbs. per bus. Of the 18 varieties of barley Two Rowed Naked Oats the heaviest 59 lbs. per bus. The Odessa the lightest 44 lbs. per bus. All the varieties but four were up to or above the standard 48 lbs.

Of the 43 varieties of oats the early Race Horse weighed the most per bus, 42 lbs and the Giant Cluster the least 35. All the other varieties were up to or above most of them considered above the standard 34 lbs, the heaviest yielding oats in a series of tests covering four seasons at the Ohio Experimental Station as mentioned in the last Post. Their average weight per bushel for the four years fell slightly below the standard 32 lbs. The comparison in oats between the Nappan Farm and the Ohio Farm is greatly in favor of Nappan in the weight of oats per bus. It was also found at the Ohio farm that oats of heavy weight do not necessarily have a smaller percentage of hull than those of lighter weight per measured bushel.

The experimental Farm at Nappan was established with the hope of benefiting every farmer in the Maritime Province not only helping him by the reports issued from year to year but as an object lesson.

Every farmer who can spare the time and energy ought to visit the station sometime in the summer season, every year if possible. Col. Blair gives every one a hearty welcome, such a welcome as the Col. only can give, and will answer all sensible questions as readily and as cheerfully as the most persistent enquirer can put them.

## THE BY ELECTIONS.

In the four by elections two went liberal, one conservative, and one independent conservative. The liberals did not contest Quebec West. The contest there was between two conservatives. In Vercheres, an old liberal stronghold, the reform candidate majority was 156. In Antigonish the liberal majority was 113. In Haldimand the conservative majority 673. Add 156 to 113 and you have 269. Take 269 from 673 and you have a majority of 404 for the government in this spite of Attorney General Sifton, third party leader McCarthy, Manitoba School Bill, and all. So far as this paper is concerned the liberals are entirely welcome to all the comfort consolation and satisfaction they can extract from such a result.

A Sackville correspondent of a liberal paper seeks to discourage the Tory party because Dr. Treuman paid too much for a building lot in Sackville and afterwards moved to a town because his health would not allow him to keep a country practice. The lot it seems sold the other day for \$700 which is quite evidence enough that Dr. Treuman paid too much for it. What next.

## Dominion Parliament.

## THE SPEECH FROM THE THRONE.

OTTAWA, April 19.—Mr. Bennett, of East Simcoe, moved the address in reply. He spoke for fifty minutes in excellent form, commenting very appropriately upon the various paragraphs of the address.

Mr. Belley of Chicoutimi seconded the address in French.

MR. LAURIER.

At 4.35 Mr. Laurier took the floor. He complimented the mover and second of the address on the manner in which they had discharged their duty, and expressed surprise that they had failed to remonstrate against the house together at this late date, instead of at the proper time fixed by the unwritten law of parliament. It was a subject that had been divided into two fighting factions, one in favor of an election the other of a session. That their decision was wise was shown by the result of this week's elections, three of which were liberal victories, while the contest in Haldimand was only a conservative family quarrel.

Alluding to the report that Sir C. H. Tupper had threatened to resign and sulked for three days, Mr. Laurier said that he had returned to the fold where all were now apparent. He likened the cabinet to one of those sulphur springs, peaceful and placid on the surface, but at the bottom boiling up and generating mephitic gas. He complimented Sir John Thompson's death as one of the saddest and yet most glorious in Canadian annals. Taking up the speech and address, Mr. Laurier taunted the government with having submitted a woeful wall for its former triumphal pangs of joy over the trade and financial depression. They should no longer involve themselves, he said with the idea that the national policy cured depression. The opposition leader then proceeded at much length to reiterate his blue-ribbon story and to denounce the policy of the conservative party, promising that when the liberals came into power they would make Canada a cheap place to live in. He cordially endorsed the cabinet to the point where he said that had been said with regard to the union of Newfoundland, but would like to see the French shore question finally settled before union.

Turning to the Manitoba question, he said he would deal with it at a later day. He found the remedial order had one meaning in Catholic constitutions and another meaning in Protestant constitutions. The mover of the address said all that had been done to hand over the case to the Manitoba government, while the speaker expressed fervent thanks that the government had done so much for the Catholic minority of the prairie province. Who was right? He had been accused of keeping silence but why should he rush in where the government angels feared to tread? He urged the idea that he should advise his excellency's advisers, and let them act.

In closing, he most gracefully congratulated Hon. Mr. Foster, on behalf of the liberal on his elevation to the leadership of the house, which post he would fill with honor and marked ability.

HON. MR. FOSTER.

Hon. Mr. Foster, who rose to reply at 6.30, was greeted with cheers. He heartily thanked Mr. Laurier for his kind and graceful words, and complimented the mover and second of the address. As to the late calling of parliament, he did not think it such a grave charge as Mr. Laurier would have it appear. Frankly speaking, the real reason, the only reason, were three. The death of their lamented chief, the Manitoba school question, which required certain action on the part of the government, which action had been taken as promptly as possible, and thirdly, the Newfoundland question, which required the attention of the government.

He said that the bill was as late as Mr. Laurier charged, the members would not be long kept away from their homes. Mr. Foster here reminded the house that parliament had been called together several times since 1867 in April and March and that this present case was not a new departure. Countering on Mr. Laurier's charge that the government had no mind of its own as to a session or a dissolution, Mr. Foster reminded him that on one great question of the day, the Manitoba school question, if he had, he had concealed it most successfully. It was no excuse to say he would not advise his excellency's advisers, for he had no mind of his own as to a session or a dissolution, Mr. Foster reminded him that on one great question of the day, the Manitoba school question, if he had, he had concealed it most successfully. 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