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IARITIME FARMER,"

Another year has fled amain-Here, Patrons, here, we are again, With our customary ditty-Which we fain would hope will fit ye ; Old Eighty-Two now gone to bier-Was on the whole a stirring year. Elections went to lively tune-In the leafy month of June ; Now, Fraser's fall we do not grudge—Since he has been made a judge; Then we had that wandering "Childe"—The great asthete, "ye" Oscar Wilde, With hair and costume fit to kill ye-(He's spoons upon the "Jersey Lily"); And also our Professor Foster—Spouting from the Temperance roster; And the Scott vote, which t'our thinking,—Hasn't stopped the vice of drinking; Then we've opened two new banks-And taken up the rotten planks ; (The asphalt pavement looks quite smart)-The Water Works have got a start ; Gibson, who can foot any bill,-Is going to start a paper mill; Hoegg another storey's put on-So he can can beef and mutton ; And they do say for a "Variety"-Lemont will start a "Gas Society"

BOARD OF AGRICULTURE. and Parks' names on the committee if 2nd; and it appeared to him to be two others would resign their positions better to have the time definite, and thereon. He for one would never con- as agreed.

Third Annual Session. THE CLOSING DAY. . By our own Reporter.

sent to the St. John portion of the The vote on being taken was a tie, committee numbering more than five, and wished that to be distinctly under-stood. Another point that he wished to impress was, that the Exhibition is

not for St. John alone, but for every is approaching to provide for an portion of the Province. The Board Agricultural College, the Secretary had been belied all over the Province, obtain such statistics and information

Dec. 22 The Board met at 10 A. M. to-day, he President in the chair. Dec. 22 the President in the chair.

After routine, Mr. Inches, the Sec- towards the success of the Exhibition. Mr. Brown moved a vote of thanks retary, introduced the question of the He was as anxious as any gentleman to the Secretary for his indefatigable proposed Exhibition, and offered the co-operation of the citi-following remarks:-I think, Mr. President, you will al Telegraph's imputation that the Board his abilities.

low me to make a suggestion. As were directed in their course by the Mr. Swim had been a member of you, and more particularly the older Local Government. both the old and new Boards for eight members of this Board, are well aware I do not make a practice of interfering Swim's remarks and regretted the Brown's remarks. He doubted if the with the action of member, but en-deavor to give effect to the decisions as expressed in the resolutions and orders adopted. evident misunderstanding between the Board and citizens of St. John, which, however, originated with the latter. He denied that the Board had have the opportunity of seconding Mr.

I am also in sympathy with the been inspired in originating and pass- Brown's resolution. Mr. Anderson Board in the difficulty that has oc- ing the resolution giving St. John the supported the resolution, and wished curred, a mere trifling omission that Exhibition on the condition that St. to state, that although he had more the Board had no means of knowing John would contribute \$5,000 and than once moved for a change in the until it was magnified and misrepre- Portland \$2,500. He himself had manner of appointing the Secretary, sented for other, and certainly not prepared that resolution and it was he never had the slightest idea of friendly intentions. The Board has not dictated to him by any living man changing the occupant of that office. been charged with mutilating the or body of men. With Mr. Swim, heas. He had always regarded Mr. Inches committees appointed by the citizens, sisted that the Local Government had as an able and efficient officer, and tesselecting some and rejecting others, not attempted to control the Board in tified willingly to his geniality and which is quite contrary to truth. I any way. It had been said that the diligence. am aware the Board intended to ap- Board represented the Government, Mr. Fairweather had taken a simprove, and was under the impression which was quite untrue. The Board ilar course to Mr. Anderson, regardit had approved and accepted, every represented the 200,000 agricultura- ing the manner of appointment, but name that was on the finance com- lists of the Province, who were deep- he had on every occasion stated, that mittee. A resolution was also adopted ly interested in the success of the a desire to remove Mr. Inches from accepting and confirming all other Exhibition. Regarding the alleged the office was farthest from his mind. committees appointed by the citizens. dictation of the President of the Board, He could cordially and fully endorse This clearly shows the intention of he wished to state that they are as all that had been said of Mr. Inches' the Board, and should have protected unfair as uncalled for. In all his ex- ability and courteousness, and hoped it from the malicious charges brought perience he had never seen a fairer he would be long spared to fill the against it. At the same time it can- or more impartial presiding officer, position as ably as he now does. not be denied that the information who had never intruded his opinions Messrs. Fairweather, Campbell and laid before the Board was defective on the Board or any individual mem- Graham followed with like sentiments and has caused much trouble, for ber of it. and the motion carried unanimously. while the Board was under the im- Mr. Fairweather wished it under- The vote of the Board was then gracepression that all the gentlemen named stood that the amounts to be given by fully tendered by the Honorable on the finance committee were accept- St. John and Portland were first sug- President to the Secretary. en, it turns out that two names were gested by the St. John Committee and Mr. Inches said he had reason to be omitted. I know you are charged did not originate with the Board. more than pleased with such testiwith willfully omitting these names, Mr. Anderson's resolution was then monials of regard from men practiwhich is as false as anything can be. put to the Board and carried unani- cally acquainted with the science of Still, the fact is clear that you would mously. agriculture. He prided himself in have accepted these two additional Mr. Anderson, from the Committee thinking that ahe Board was mainly names had they been presented at the on Accounts, reported that the so- formed upon his own advice in the time. That they are just two such cieties have given more attention in beginning; but he was prouder still gentlemen as you would wish to have preparing their returns and statistics; in hearing from those who wanted the on a committee has nothing to do with have confined their expenditures to privilege of appointing the Secretary, the question, still it is an additional more legitimate objects, and have that they desired that the office should reason why such valuable assistance generally complied with the law. be placed in no other hands than his should be secured. But while all this was true, it must own. It is of the utmost importance for not be inferred that all the require. Mr. Anderson then moved that the the success of the Exhibition that the ments have been complied with. In Vice-President (Mr. Brown) take the people of St. John should be in hearty one particular, the committee regret chair. accord with the Board, indeed I do to find no improvement in the short- Which done Mr. Anderson again not hesitate to say that the Exhibition comings of the last two years. Re- arose, and proceeded to say that after cannot be a success unless with the ference is here made to the failure of the most agreeable associations that aid of St. John cheerfully given. quite a large number of societies to the Board had with the present Presi Viewing all these matters just as they have their returns in the hands of the dent, who was one of their own occuare at present, I hope this Board Secretary of the Board at the time pation, he could not allow this session will adopt such a course this morning required, viz., on or before the first of the Board to close without moving that I can inform the Chairman of day of December, each year. The a vote of thanks to Hon. Mr. Colter. Portland and Mr. Parks that the committee found fifteen societies have Mr. Swim, the seconder of the Board of Agriculture desire and ex- yet to forward their accounts; this motion, and Mr. Fairweather, spoke pect their assistance on the Finance number is even larger than we found in great praise of the President, feeldelinquent last year, and we certainly ing rejoiced to have the right man in Committee of the Exhibition." Mr. Anderson denied that the mis- are at a loss to understand how this the right place. understanding regarding the Exhibi- evil has become so general, especially Mr. Brown, in tendering the vote tion and the committee thereof origin- as the attention of the societies has to the Chairman, complimented him ated with the Board of Agriculture, been particularly directed both by the most highly on the exceptional terms and moved the following resolution former reports of the Audit Commit- of regard in which he was eulogized which was seconded by Mr. Fair- tee, as well as by circular from the by the members, and desired to add Secretary. The report was signed by his own tribute in performing the weather :--Whereas, It appears by the daily Messrs. Anderson, Fairweather and pleasing duty of conveying such an papers of St. John that a misunder. Swim, committee, and was adopted. evidence of appreciation. standing exists between the citizens Mr Brown, from the committee ap- Hon. Mr. Colter said it was an old of St. John and this Board in refer- pointed to investigate all matters con- adage that silence is golden, but he ence to the management of the pro- nected with the Sunbury County Ag- could not remain silent on such a posed Exhibition of 1883; ricultural Society, reported that they hearty endorsation of his conduct in And Whereas, This Board, at two were unable, from the information his untried office, and such testimonmeetings held at the Royal Hotel in they could get up to the present, to ials of the good fellowship that existed St. John, met and conferred with a throw any light on its affairs, and between himself and all the members committee of the eitizens of St. John would desire further time for an in- of the Board. It gratified him to obin reference to the joint management vestigation. serve the manly spirit of independof said Exhibition by this Board and Mr. Anderson feared that the ac- ence that characterized the gentlemen the citizens of St. John, at both of ceptance of such a report would be of whom the Board was composed. which meetings the Board conceded apt to kill the Society. While he had the pleasure of holding to the citizens' committee, all that The Secretary said there are fifteen the office, he would do everything to was asked of the Board by such comsocieties that have not sent in returns preserve the friendly relations existmittee, by the acceptance of all and would desire to know if he should ing between himself and every mempersons and committees appeinted by this Society as others on its returns ber. the citizens of St, John as shown to being submitted. He had heard that The Board then adjourned sine die. the Board by their records, to assist a large, influential meeting of the Soin the management of the Exhibition, ciety had been held, entirely changing A World of Good, and in which concession the com- the resolutions of former meetings.

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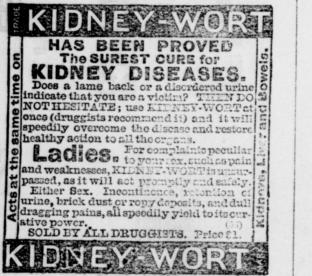
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"O for a Muse of fire that would,"-but, hold, The fashion of the invocation's old The inspiration and the poet's rage Are scorned by this too keen, prosaic age ; It values not the old poetic lore, Feigned loves and hates are equally a bore. For battle, murder, tempests and distress, It seeks the columns of the daily press, There fore its eyes real tragedies unfold, There the mixed tale of human life is told.

Life is an Epic, in heroics cast, Its scope unknown, its field of action vast ; Alone the "maker" knows the deep design, We mortals read but here and there a line : The volumes swell with each succeeding age, And every year doth furnish for a page. The last is written to the closing strain : Is turned, and never can be turned again ; Only in passing vision we review Of all its scenes the shadow of a few.

Year after year events alike befall, Not, therefore, does the melodrama pall Fresh actors rush upon the stirring stage, Renew with hope the toils of baffled age. A differing sameness runs athrough this life, The passing year is like the year before ; Assassination, anarchy, and strife, Death and so on-the role's played o'er and o'er. Each year that turns, like kaleidoscopic views, The same old shapes in different guise renews.

As from the branches fall the leaves when sere, So fell the grey-haired men of wide renown, In swift succession through the vanished year, Longfellow, Emerson, the poet, seer, Darwin, the sage of science; they are down, With flowers immortal strewn upon their bier. Yet, spite the stroke of common fate, they live, Their spirit mingles in the living throng True thoughts to open mind their influence give Dear to all time the poet's earnest song.

Few of their generation still survive ; The hands of Gladstone with the complex coil Of great affairs still vigorously strive ; But touched by his half century of toil, He fain would fly the hall of hot debate. The weary strife with bitter party hate. But could he brook to sit in lettered ease, Or musing roam beneath his stately trees, While force was left and habit of command. And perilous issues rose to vex the land? Rest is but torture to the shaping mind, Fresh outlet for its energies 'twill find.

Though Gladstone fail and Bright seek honored rest,

Here's,-"may we have a real good time"-A toast in which you all will chime ; May every business take to rushing-And many enterprises pushing; And all be healthy, rich and free-In Eighteen Hundred Eighty Three.

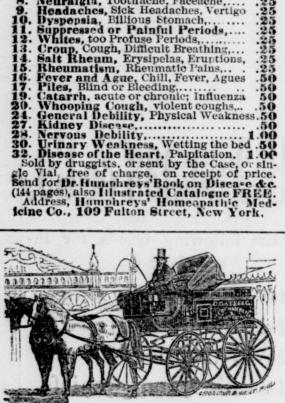
> To the wide Empire comes no time of rest; Amid the strain of turbulence in the west, A cloud of danger gathered o'er the land, Where Nilus flows to fertilize the sand ; Who may the mesh of intrigue full disclose, That through Arabi in rebellion rose ! It sprang not cap a pie from out his head As from Jove's brain, Minerva, as is said Wast by the Bosphorus, in close divan, The Sultan's wily Pashas drew the plan

The times were lowering like impending doom-Deepening their stubborn mood of haughty gloom. Of gold deplete-and reft of wide domain. And still unpaid the ruthless Russian claim Fearing the black battalions might come back, Redevastate war's devastated track, With the keen Greeks to push their frontier right, And then-the last touch to their perilous pight, Islam was burning with fanatic rage; From Afric's coasts to Ind was felt the thrill ; The hour foretold in dark prophetic page Was come-and come "the Saviour" to fulfil, To rouse and arm the orthodox, and inflame Their zeal for their great prophet, and their hate And fury 'gainst the infidel, and to shame The Moslems, who their faith's strict claims abate ; Degrade the Sultan Caliph, to make way Through all the East for the El Medhi's way.

In straights like these, is't strange th' Ottamite Should dare some desperate game in fortune's spite ; Or that the Pashas, with their crafty glance, Should bandy scorn of England and of France. "The old Sea-Lion is tame and shorn of might, The Gallic cock may crow but has no spur to fight : Shall they rich Egypt's treasury controul, The Sultan Suzerain receive a dole ?" They set Arabi up to play the role Of patriot, to fire the Arab soul With hate of Christian dogs to pill and slay, While Khedive acts protester in the play.

The big guns bellowing from the ships that lav Before the Forts, in Alexandria Bay : The griding screech of gatlings in the spars, The hoarse cheers of the burly British tars, The horrid crash of shells upon the walls. The deadly havoc of the scattering balls, The rising roar of spreading conflagration, The panic 'mong the aliens in the nation, Flying for life a'through the tortuous net Of streets, or 'scaped, by massacre beset ; The splendid city ruined in an hour ; Gave dreadful earnest of old England's power.

That stroke went far to spoil the Sultan's game ; Caught in his net, he still, with air aggrieved, Held Seymour, for bombarding, much to blame All was not lost yet -- much might be achieved, Should bold Arabi prove well skilled in war, And staunchly hold the lines at Kafr-el-Dwar. Then might he claim in his high Suzerain might. The quelling of rebellion as his right, And once his Turks were on Egyptian sand, Break faith, and march to join the rebel band But little chance he stood the game to win Against the hand of subtle Dufferin.



FARM RECISTER EYE RELIEF.

THE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE having directed the Secretary to keep a REGISTER also cure all forms of directed the Secretary to keep a REGISTER of FARMS and other Real Estate in this Province of which the owners may be desirous of making sale. Parties wishing to avail themselves of this Registry are requested to address the Secretary, at Fredericton, giving the fol-lowing particulars: Locality; Extent, and Description of Soil; Acreage under cultivation and condition of Buildings and general or special advantages; Price and terms of payment and when posses-sion will be given.

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Dec 6, 1882-1 y CAU TION Hens are early risers and do like standing around on one foot v ing for their breakfast. The mor meal with them is the most impo EACH PLUG OF THE table line, mixed with bran or shorts, seasoned with pepper and salt and

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For counsel true shall England make vain quest? Shall bitter difference their party rend? Old Whig with reddest Liberal contend And Hartington from Chamberlin divide To find he has no force the state to guide. Even with sagacious Derby by his side ?

Shall then with genial Northcote help be found, And haughty Salisbury chafing to be bound To prudent course, defiant in his order, With restless Churchill there to make disorder ?

> Never to England's need have statesmen failed Nor shows she yet the signs of waning power, Though brooding seers by truculent thoughts assailed See revolution's shadow o'er her lower, And count the time, till roused to savage mood, Her patient millions wreak their wrongs in blood. Not without glory have her statesmen striven With leagued obstruction to bring Erin cheer, Only, perforce, to sternest measures driven, When violence dared its bloody crest to rear, Causing by foulest and most treacherous blow, The slowly healing wound afresh to flow. That woefullest day-among so many dark-When Cavendish and Burke were butchered in the Park

When, on the troubled land shall peace descend? Would but the Power of Good an influence send, Or good St. Patrick, with fresh power, once more To banish the evil spirits from her shore. Then would the murd'rous midnight raidings cease-Landlords and tenants, live in mutual peace, And freed from faction's miserable toil, Blessed industry would flourish on her soil Famine would flee her weeping westren coasts And misery with her emigrating hosts, And with the sense of local power in hand, Freemen would drive repealers from the land Then might our statesmen say with honest pride, "The thorn is drawn from good old England's side.

The guns of Alexandria roused the nation ; Its armouries rang the note of preparation : The battle spirit hovered in the air : Old Lud was quickened by the trumpet blare. As rode the Guards away in early morn, Right bold at heart, though of much brav'ry shorn; From deck to crowded quays rose answering cheers, Farewells were waved, and sad wives drooped in tears, As steamed the troop ships slowly from their piers.

Weeks sped; impatience grew from day to day, To hear of Seymour in Aboukir Bay : And wonder at the dilatory war. That left Arabi quiet at Kafr-el Dwar ; But Wolseley had the field of action scanned. Nor heeded he the talk of club or press, Resolved to fight as he had closely planned, Nor cared he what Du Lesseps might express ; Ismailia was his aim ; and from that base The pottering war assumed another phase, And mazed Arabi taken in the rear, Compelled to leave his chosen ground in fear.

The sinking march in the hot sweltering air, The dazzle of the arid desert's glare : The wild charge of the heavy mounted band, As the moon shone ghastly through the shrouding sand: The silent march beneath the starry sky, Scarce broken by a toiler's laboring sigh, A sabre rattle or a horse's neigh ; The darkness turning to a misty grey ; The sudden storm of musketry and shell The word to charge, the Highland thrilling yell, The loud hurrah,-the wild electric rush, The foe driven out before the bayonet push Then shot the broad beams of the rising sun, On close of war, with Tel-el-Kebir won,

In 2877 Canada shipped 13,400 cat Dr. I. S. Johnson & Co., of Bangor, tle to Great Britain; in 1882 she ship Me., will sond by mail, postage paid, although that city had already had Brown, moved that, Whereas the term less than one-third the price. ped 43,000, an increase of 30,000 in a quarter of a pound sample pack of its share. He regretted the misunder- of office of the committee appointed five years. Besides sending 43,000 Sheridan's horse and cattle powders standing that had arisen and was by the Board to co-operate with the one of the day. Boiled potatoes, ar- cattle to feed our hungry brethren on receipt of 25 cents. These powders willing with Mr. Fairweather to make Citizens' Committee, in St. John, in nips, carrots, anything in the vege- across the Atlantic, we have sdnt are worth their weight in gold to ull reasonable concession. He refer- preparing the Exhibition Building With pleasure we order ten gross

during the yeas 79,521 sheep. Our make hens lay, and will prevent all red to the censure of the press and has expired. total exports of live stock to Great manner of diseases common to hens, people of St. John as directed against Resolved, That the Board, as a whole, showing conclusively that merit has fed warm, will make any well regu- Britain since the commencement of hogs and horses, including hog cholera. the Board, and objected strongly to constitute such committee, and that won the nay, and that your Balsam is the cattle exporting business in 1877, lated hen cackle with satisfaction. amount to 168,288 head of cattle and ** "No eye like the master's eye." St. John people had attempted to quired that the President be requested of trash that now flood the market .--Feed a few handfuls of wheat screen-

343,285 sheep. The business of ex. Had Æsop lived in our day he might drive the Board. The Board had to hold it in Fredericton. ing at noon, and at night give a liberporting cattle, it is gratifying to note, well have added, "No popular cura- rights and privileges and should not Moved by Mr. Swim, that the date gists, Boston. al feed of whole grain of some kind. promises to enlarge, for Canadian tive like Kidney-Wort." All eyes be dictated to by even the citizens of of opening the Exhibition be left

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mittee expressed their entire satis. The report was then adopted on One of the most popular medicines

division. Therefore resolved, That this Board Mr. Fairweather then moved that Hop Bitters. You see it everywhere. is prepared to earry out in good faith the Scretary be requested to visit People take it with good effect. It the arrangements made with the eiti- the Upham, Hammond, and any It builds them up. It is not as pleaszens of St. John through their com- other Society that he might think ant to the taste as some other Bitters, mittee in endeavoring to make the required it. Seconded by Mr. Ander- as it is not a whiskey drink. It is contemplated Exhibition of 1883 a son and carried.

but to the Province generally. Mr. Anderson did not care for the Society be recognized and receive the Bitters .- Nunda News. inuendoes of the St. John press so usual grant. Also, that the subscripfar as they were directed against the tion list of the Southampton Society An Aberdeen stockraiser writes to Board, but he blamed them for creat- being satisfactory, it also be recog- an American exchange condemning ing a feeling against the success of nized, when there is a vacancy. the Exhibition.

Mr. Fairweather expressed a mittee's report on the different ac- "Your people are going all wrong similar opinion. One thing he want- counts be read before the Board. calling these cattle 'Polled Angus.' ed made plain was that the names of Carried.

the two Portland gentlemen were Mr. Anderson moved that when re- are not 500 polled cattle. In Abernever submitted to the Board. It turns of delinquent Societies are re- deenshire there are nearly 5,000. Bewould be a most unfortunate thing, turned to the Secretary of the Board sides, if they would look at the herd however, to go into the Exhibition that they be audited, and that those books they would there find they have with the antagonism of the com- Societies that are found to have cor- always been called Polled 'Aberdeen' munity of St. John, and he was will- rect accounts receive the annual or 'Angus.' It seems a small matter ing to make almost any reasonable grants, less five per cent. Mr. Brown but as Aberdeenshire has always had concession to ensure the complete suc- seconded the motion, which was car- by far the greater number of the cess of the Exhibition. ried without division.

Mr. Swim said the Board had always On motion of Mr. Brown, seconded Aberdeenshire beef famous, I think it been actuated by the strongest desire by Mr. Swim. it was resolved that the is a mistake to call the cattle 'Polled to make the contemplated Exhibition Secretary be authorized to make ar- Angus,' as it is not correct. There is as complete a success as possible. The rangements for getting the proceed- a wide difference between them and Board had taken the earliest possible ings of the Board printed in French, Galloways, and I think some of your action and had decided that the Exhi- on the same terms as he did last year people are being hoodwinked with

the humiliating position to which the if any special meeting should be re- taking the lead over the many bottles

now before the American people, is more like the old-fashioned bone-set credit not only to the City of St. John The committee on new societies tea, that has done a world of good .recommended thrt the Loch Lomond If you don't feel just right, try Hop-

the use of the term "Polled Angus' Mr. Brown moyed that the com. at incorrect. He says :--

In the whole district of Angus there

breed, and has made the name of bition should be held in St. John, Mr. Fairweather, seconded by Mr. these. Galloways can be bought at

F. W. KINSMAN. Esq.-Dear Sir: Adamson's Botanic Cough Bolsam, From Smith, Doolittle & Smith, Drug-

------Adamson's Balsam is now prepared beef is living down the prejudices En- are beginning to turn to it for relief St. John. The Board had no objection blank for a time in the advertisement. The old Hungarian work which apa

