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## NEW BRUNSWICK, JANUARY 31, 1901.

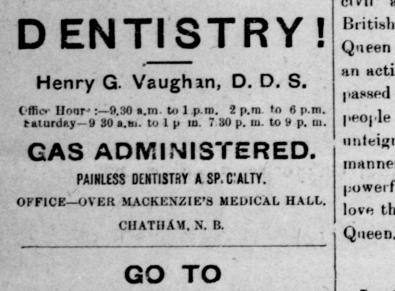
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# Miramichi Advance.

JANUARY 31, 1901. from the soldiers changing their uneasy OHATHAM. N. B., position.

THE ADVANCE is in editorial charge of Mr. Jas. J. Pierce in the absence in Montreal of the regular editor.

Queen Victoria. Saturday next will be a day of grief

with rivalry in loyalty to the Queen as and mourning throughout the length the symbol of the empire. She was and breadth of the British Empire, as living link running all through this marupon that day, the late Queen Victoria vellous transformation, and now that will be consigned to the silent tomb link has snapped. He recalled the and the throne she so well and ably filled Queen's close continuous personal interest will be occupied by Edward VII, her in Canada and Canadian progress ; how son and successor. Of all the Sovereigns she rejoiced over the closer kinship of that have reigned over the British b th people brought about by the visit o the Prince of Wales and the stay Empire, there has been none, who, by Cauada of Princess Louise. He dwelt their deeds and acts, have so endeared especially upon the close practical personthemselves to the people over which al concern in Caradian affairs which the they ruled as the venerable Queen who, Princess Louise and the Duke of Argyle for the last sixty-three years has occucontinued to show, and he recalled with pied the British throne. During her satisfaction Sir John Macdonald's declarareign which has been the longest in tion to him that Canada never had a more

earnest, practical Governor General than British history, there has been great and the Marquis of Lorne. important changes for the better in the

civil and political condition of the THE ACCESSION SPEECH. The Boston Herald says of "The British people, and in these changes, Accession speech :- "The accession speech Queen Victoria tock a prominent and of King Edward VII. is a model of grace an active part. Now that she has and apparently earnest self consecration passed away from earth, the British to the work before him. It is brief, as people are giving expression to their Kings' speeches commonly are ; but it is unteigned sorrow and regret in sufficient for the occasion. W thin the manner which shows how strong and compass of few lines, he alludes appropripowerful was the teeling of loyalty and ately to the sorrowful circumstances love they felt for their good and noble which make the occasion, to his purpose

his intention to faithfully support the THE QUEEN'S LAST ILLNESS constitution in the strictest sense, and to labor "for the good and a nelioration of London, Jan. 24 -The 'British Medimy people." He announces the royal cal Journal' publishes an authorative name by which he chooses to be known, account of the last illness of the Queen. and, in connection with this, pays a roble It says the Queen's health for a year has Railway tribute to his "great and wse father, been failing, with symptoms mainly of always to be remembered as "Albert the dyspeptic kind accompanied by impaired Good." Then comes an expression of bi nutrit on and perieds of insomn'a. Later there were slight transitory attacks of trust in parliament and the nation "to support me in the ardnous duties which aphasia. In the gene al ar e'ial system now devo've upon me by inheri ance. there were remarkably few signs of age. and to which I an determined to devote of After all ding to the symptoms my whole strength during the remainder somuolence, increasing the cerebral exhaustion, which Her Majesty's strong of my life." There is not a phrase of vain glorying or haughtiness in the will enabled her to hide from momentary address. Its keynote is responsibility. visitors, the Medical Journal confirms the Associated Press information that on He assumes "the heavy load" as an Taursday her mental confusion was more obligation of duty manfaly, but without ostenation or boasting. Nothing in the marked and a slight flattering was observspeech even remotely suggests the conet in the right side of her face. Thencesciousness of self-sufficiency that is so forward aphasia and facial paralysis were prominent. It is important to note, the apparent in every utterance of his nephew. Medical Journal adds that notwiths: and. ] the German Emperor.

guard over the coffin with guns and arms selected by the Ottawa leaders as the practically tur-resident Kerr out of the crossed and heads bent. The silence is man for that work. man for that work.

unbroken save by an occasional shuffle Who, in Northumberland, does not recall the resulting struggles ? Under the

old control of the County Association THE QUEEN AND CANADA. there was a managing committee, consist-Montreal, Jan. 24 .-- The Star has a ing of the elective officers of the main cable from London giving an interview body and the presidents of the parish with Lord Strathcona in which he recalled associations. The laws of the Associaall that the Queen's reign had meant to tion distinctly provided for this. But as Canada, how it opened in the days patronage and pickings, and not politics, Canadian rebellion and closed in peace, were the grand quest and purpose of "the party" it was a "patrouage committee" that was appointed.

But, as different leaders had sprung up under the new system and new principles and platforms were being established, and as each of these leaders had gathered about him his little band of adherents, all could not be satisfied. There was, therefore, for a time, a series of changes effected in the personnel of the patronage committee. That, however, tid not last long, and the corporals, sergeants, and subalterns got up quasi mutinies and formed Liberal clubs and local Liberal bands of their own, and paying the expenses of the election. there have been all along, and in increasing ratio, heartburnings and jealousies and hatred, malice and all uncharitable ness among brethren who should dwel

together in political unity.

When the last Dominion election came on a new featu e of party strategy was in troduced.-A gentleman, whose political record was a Tory one, took advantage of decide which of them was the liar. the dissensions amongst the Liberals, surreptitiously possessed himself of the party vesiments and, with a whooping religious cry, vaulted into the arena and proclaimed himself the Liberal candidate. And, naturally, all the expectant Liberals to honor his mother's high example, to who had not secured offices, and all the

little leaders who were disappointed in not having been made patronage-dispensers, together with hundreds of old time Liberals, who had not kept an eye on the game that was being played, voted for the new deliverer-but he met with his usual experience and was defeated.

> There was no concealment of the fac at this perennial candidate and ra on the Liberal wardrobe came forth fo the purpose of wresting "the patronage" from the place which, for some time, had been its supposed dispensary partially-to use a familiar expression-to a place "a few doors further up the street" and partially to a neighboring town. But, as the C. unty Association, which had tallen into inocuous disuetude, had not recognis ed the raiding candidate, and the powers at Octawa al o "did not know him from crow" because he was not accredited by that body, his object was not attained He and those acting with him. however. were not to be disappointed of their quest.

the loss we have sustained. We can join with Tennyson and say : Her court was pure, her life serene, God gave her peace, her land reposed

gested to the mover that he withdraw it This, Mr. Winslow did, and the order of business was taken up.

The minutes being read by Secretary Murray, they were approved.

Mr. Watt denied this.

This Mr. Watt fitly contradicted.

on the subject of calling meetings of the

for election purposes.

The next thing in the order of business After pursuing out noble work throughout was the reading of communications. The the year that has gone we again assemble to president read a letter from Mr. George review the past and take counsel for the Watt, written in October last, in which he future: objected to Lighthouse Inspector John

I am pleased that we are to have with Kelly coming here from St. John and engage at our sessions men eminent for their ability ing Mr. James Desmond to do the work of advancing agriculture throughout ou removing the Lightship from the shore Dominion. I refer to Hon. Mr. Fisher Bay du Vin Island; he also gave notice Prof. J. W. Robertson and Mr. F. W. Hod that he would, at the first meeting of son, who have come from Outario to assist us Association after the then pending Dominion in our work. I am pleased to welcome them election, attend and endeavor to get a settleon behalf of the association : trusting we nent of a bill which the organis tion will all be benefitted by their counsel and him in connection with the then that they at the close of our sessions may be Dominion election. Then, he would retire impressed with the fact that the farmers from the Association. New Brunswick are alive to the many and

President Kerr explained that when the great changes which have taken place in the methods of agriculture during recent years. bill for that election were contracted, it was on Mr. Watt's assurance that a large sum of ENTERING THE NEW CENTURY

noney was coming to the county from the As this our first meeting in the twentieth late Hon. Peter Mitchell for the gurpose of century our minds naturally take a retrospective view over the pist ;- and what wonderful advancement we note along all lines of agriculture. Secret ry Murray explained that M

thousand claims to reverence closed

In her as mother, wife and Jucon.

to this our annual gathering.

THE YEAR'S WORK.

It is my pleasant duty to welcome you al

The great improvement in the breeding Watt had assured him at that time that and caring for the different kinds of live there was \$3,000 coming from Mr. Mitchell stock, the introduction of improved machin ery, the knowledge of the proper use of fertilizers, the co operative methods of manhad never told Mr. Murray what he stated ufacturing butter and cheese, the establish-Secretary Murray said he would leave ment of canning factories for our surplus to those who knew Mr. Watt and himself t fruit and vegetables, cold storage and transportation to the open markets of the world The president also read correspondence are today established facts. between Mr. W. C. Winslow and himself

THE FARMERS COMMANDING POSITION AND PROSPECTS.

century, we should aim to make it the most

successful of our lives. The mistakes we

have made in the past may be used as

I trust our treasurer's report will show

that our association is in good financial

standing. Our energetic corresponding

secretary, I have no doubt, will give you a

SOCIETIES.

doing the work it was intended they should

when organized, while others are a power for

good in their locality. A live agricul ural

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with our esteemed friend, Mr. Elderkin as

president, will, I have no doubt, be instru-

mental in raising the standard of live stock.

THE ONTARIO VISIT.

the courtesy and kiudness shown us by the

management in charge. Especially are

society, well managed by energetic officers wards.

Some of the agricultural societies are not

stepping stones to our future successes.

Association, etc. [This was the correspon-With such an outlook for the future what dence already published in the local Consershould we not achieve? With our schools, vative organ by Mr. Winslow.] agricultural colleges and up-to-date farm The report of the president and secretary literature, would it be too much to expect were next read by the latter. They expresthat the farmers of our country would stead. sed satisfaction with the attitude of Hon. ily advance to a more commanding position. Mr. Blair towards the Association and its and show to the world that no position o officers, referred to what the Government cailing offers greater inducement for pros had done in the matter of the Burnt Church perity and happiness

wharf, the enlargement and improvement of the Dominion public wharf in Chatham, the NEW BRUNSWICK'S FARMING ADVANTAGES repair and recent call for tenders for the As farmers of New Brunswick we should reconstruction of the Bay du Vin wharf, the nof be satisfied to hold a subordinate place

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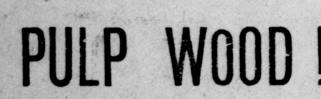
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HEIR-APPARENT'S TITLE. London, Jan. 24.-An extraordinary Gazette substitutes King for Queen, and Etward for Vic.oria, in the Player Brok. It also inserts our gracious Queen Alex-

York, and the Dutchess of Cornwall and

in surning for a year, and the further fact that the public is enjoined to go in the d epest mourning lead to the supposition that the coronation will not occur until

The instruction that the Dake of York is to be named in the Prayer Book Duke of Cornwall, seems to throw light upon the much debated question of the heir apparent's title. It was supposed by some that the tt'e. Prince of Wales. which belongs only to a son born of the King would be conferred upon the Duke of York by royal patent, but the Gazette ann u cement seems to indicate that this will not be done, and the Dake of York will henceforth be known as the Dake of

solemnity such as seldom marks the passis g from daylight into darkoess of the c flin, the royal family yesterday took a last loving look at the features of the dead say in the choice of the party's candidate,

Queen should be erected in a prominent part of Hamilton, Outario, has been

News and Notes.

Sevens.

The action taken on that occasion may

be termed the "putting of the ways" in

Hi-torical society are the instigators. A meeting of the provincial executive will be held at Fredericton this evening to arrange for b -elections and the session and a, George Dake of Cornwall and of the Legislature.

Yo k. proclamation for the Kent by-election The fact that the Court goes into

declaration February 19.

Cornwail. FOREVER CLOSED TO VIEW.

Cowes. Jan. 26 -With a La hos and

if intrusiveness and persistency, regardless of party ethics, could bring them success.

The proposal that a statue of our late The next move on "the patronage" was a public call in his own name, some two months since, by the raiding and defeated candidate, upon Liberals of the received with universal favor, and County to assemble in Chatham and already an executive committee is at

organise the party. work. The Women's Wentworth

> Quite a number of Liberals were induc ed to travel long distances to atten 1 this meeting, for it is surprising that there is quites large number of people in the conntry districts who are easily misled by those

who make up in the boldness of their Harcon t. Jan. 29 .- The sheriff's self-assert on for what they lack in the merits of their pretensions.

was posted here today. Nomination, The meeting was, of course, what is February 8; election February 15; known as a fizzle and, to let themselves down as easily as possible, the convener and his fellow-workers consented to Local Politicians Still "at Sixes and adjou n after a do-nothing session, and

ask the President of the County Associa-

tion, which had not met for over two The ADVANCE has, on many occasions since 1891, referred to the position in years, to call a special meeting of that which the Liberals of Northumberland body, which that gen:leman did-for Thursday last at Newca-tle. have been placed in regard to party organization. It will be remembered Meantime there was a great scurrying that in that year a few gentlemen of the on the part of the defeated candidate and party, who were desirous of forcing it to his friends to hunt up enough of their accept the candidacy of the late Hon. sympathisers to "swamp the other fel Peter M tchell, ignored the Association lows ;" and, judging from the complexion and its bye-laws on the subject, and, after of the meeting, which wesheld in the holding a private meeting in Newcastle, Newcastle Temperance Hall, at the

cau-ed him to be announced as the appointed time, they had spared no effort Liberal candidate. to accomplish what they had undertaken, This action was protested against by When the time for the meeting to b

who were members.

This caused a good deal of discussion.

Mr. John Morrissy said the meeting had

been called with the object of strengthening

the party in the County and all present who

were willing to subscribe to the constitution

Messrs, James Troy, Senator Snowball,

the Secretary, Robt. Murray and others.

pposed this view, but it was favored by

Messrs, W. C. Winslow, P. Clancy, W. S

Secretary Murray and the other speakers.

on that side showed that only those who

were members could partic pate in the busi-

ness of the Association at this stage and that

new members could not be taken in until

the regular time as set down in the order of

should be permitted to do so.

Loggie, Geo. Watt and others.

business.

signing the roll.

language,

other gentlemen of equally good standing called to order arrived, there were quite a number of the old members of the Associaas Liberal, and, as they had been shut tion present, but a much la:ger number who out by the action of their associates in were not only not known as L berals, but the County Association from having any some of them had unbroken Conservative

letting to Messrs. Simonds & Burpee of the Our conditions for making farming a success contract for bu lding the Loggievil'e wharf, are equal to those of any province in the and attention to lesser works in the county. Dominion. We have a good climate, good The president also acknowledged having soil, good local markets and our government received a requisition from ten members of seems to be alive to the fact that the greatthe Association to call the present meeting. ness of a country depends on the develope-At this stage Mr. W. S. Loggie moved ment of her agricultural resources to their that the roll be called and that all present fullest extent. We look forward with the who wished to do so be privileged to join hope that ere long we may be able to sustain the Association a well equipped agricultural college, and

Secretary Murray took the objection that also an experimental farm, which will Mr. Loggie was out of order in making his . greatly aid our advancement.

proposition at this stage of the meeting. I feel sure that when you have heard the They were governed by a constitution and reports of the county vice-presidents, you by-laws, which contained rules of order and will agree with me, that it has been a prosan order of business. perous ending of the nineteenth century to

This brought on a general hot discussion, | the farmers of New Bruuswick. the chair deciding that Mr. Loggie's motion As we have been providentially permitted was out of order. to enter upon the first year of the new

Mr. Loggie then appealed from the decision of the chair, and made his way from the foor of the hall to the platform, where disregarding the president, and-as a waggish

spectator put it-"to show the superiority of the Loggies over the Kerrs"-shouted : "Shall the decision of the chair be sustained ?"

This scene cansed great laughter as well full report of the progress of our province in as confusion and it was evident that the the past year. conclave was again at a deadlock. The

confusion merged into a pandemonium in which much bad blood was developed and men who usually act sanely towards their

neighbors seemed to lose their heads. Secretary Murray, who seemed to be

good voice said he was determined to and directors, and holding an exhibition heard it he kept the floor till morning. annually, has a wonderful influence with the am amazed." shouted he, that the Mayor of farmers in breeding and caring for their live Chatham should know no better than to stock, and preparing all other exhibits in assume the perogatives of the chair in the order to compete successfully with their

manner he has done. neighbors. The natural man likes commen-Ald. Burr, of Chatham, was very indigdation for his achievements, and when he nant over the conduct of the mayor of his sees his name in connection with several town and was humiliated to find him disfirst prizes it stimulates him to exercise regarding the rules of the Association. greater skill in managing his farm. Some

That gentleman was here posing as a Liberal may say that it is a man working altogether and casting reflections on those who had for glory, but not so ; the man is acquiring voted for Mr. Robinson in the last election

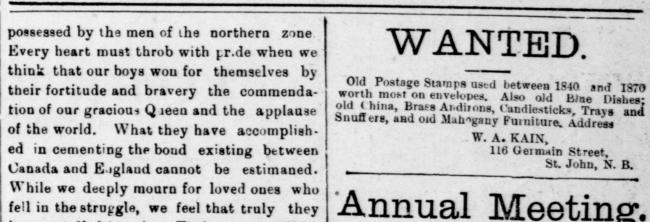
an agricultural education by putting n preference to Mr. Morrissy, and yet his into practice the knowledge he manager in Kent County, Mr. Phin. Anderalready attained, and such a man is sure to son, by his instructions, worked for the succeed financially. The active local Toyy candidate, Mr. Geo. V. McInerney. Farmers' and Dairymen's Associations are Mayor Loggie seemed to realise that he also doing a good work by bringing the had gone astray in some way and, as the farmers together to discuss important subdisorder continued, he resumed his place on jects relating to farm life, exchanging ideas,

the floor of the hall where, amid the riot he | and arousing a more intelligent interest in fell to studying the by-laws and rules of their work. I hope each association is order.

Meantime, there were angry groups al over the hall add essing each other, some in The Farmers' Institute work is well very uncomplimentary language, worthy of mention. There is no better way

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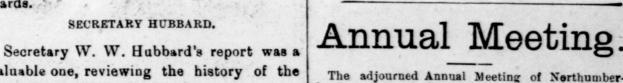
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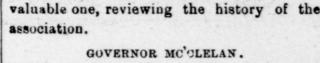
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have not died in vain. Their names will be

and the cause of right be established.

neither shall they learn war any more.

The lieutenant governor was then called and in his brief address alluded to the empire's loss in the death of our Queen. His

honor referred in very feeling terms to the

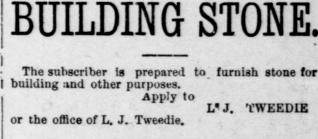
demise of her majesty. HON. L. P. FARRIS. Hon. L. P. Farris, provincial commission.

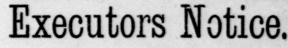
has er for agriculture, was the next speaker. He gave statistics showing that there had been an increase of 75,000 pounds in the output of the cheese factories last year, and also a considerable increase in butter mak-

ing. In closing his address, Hon. Mr Farris moved a resolution to be telegraphed to his excellency the governor general, and by him be forwarded to the King, expressive

All persons having claims against the estate of late Daniel Crimmen, deceased, are requested to file the same within three months and all per-sons indebted to the said Estate to make immediate JAMES F. CONNORS, Executors. J. THOMAS B. KAIN, Dated Chatham, 8th January, 1901. -

of the sorrow felt by the Farmers' and Dairy. men's Association upon the death of our

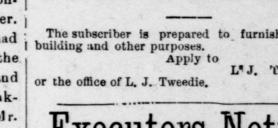




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# NOTICE.

John M. Gallant of the Parish of Shippegan. County of Gloucester and Province of ick and all others whom it may concern. is hereby given that, under a power of ained in a certain Inden ure of Mortgage, late the tweitth day of May, A. D. 1893 tween you the said John M. Gallant of the ; and William S. Loggie, of Catham, in ,unty of Northumberland and Province of New wwick, merchant, of the other part ; registered colume 39 of the Records of the County of Glouester, on pages 81, 82.83 and 84 and numbered 51 in said volume: There will in pursuance of the said p wer of sale and for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured 'y the said Inden'u e o' Mortgage, default having been made in payment thereof, sold by Public Auction, in front of the Post Office in the Town of Chatham, on Frid y the fifteeuth day of February next, at iw lve o'clock noou, the toll wing lands and premises in the sald mortgage

"All that piece or parcel of land situate, lying "and being on the westerly side of Shippegan Harbor "and known as part of the lot of land on which "Peter DeGrace resides, being conveyed by him to "William Taylor by deed bearing da e the thirteenth "day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand "eight hundred and sixty seven, next conveyed by "William Taylor to Euthrope DeGrace, by deed "bearing date the te th day of May in the year of ", ur Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-"two, next conveyed by Euthrope DeGrace to the "Reverend Joseph Ludel by deed bearing date the "twenty-seventh day of November in the year "our Lord one thousend eight hundred and eighty-"three, hext conveyed by the Keverend Joseph "Trudes to the said John M. Gallant by deed bear-"ing date the twenty-third way of September in to "year of our Lord one thousand e ght hundred and eighty-six, to wit : To commence at the upper or "westeriy side of the higoway, at the boundary of "division line between the said lot or piece o land, "and land owned and occupied by the tamily of the "late Angustine Robichaud, deceased, thence follow ing the said boundary or division line wester "his y yards, thence southerly on a course paralle with the said his hway sixiy-nine yards on course "parallel with the said line aloresaid, thence easter 'iy to the highway, thence following the said high-"way northerry to the place of beginning ; obunde easterly by the said highway, in the rear by part of said lot or tract of ian a, owned and occupie by 'the said Peter DeGrace, and north rly by land "owned and occupied by the family of the "Augustine Robich. ud and containing whatever quantity of land may be found by actual mea urement within the sala boundaries."

Queen. About ten o'clock in the mornand being opposed to Mr. Mitchell's con ing the shell was brought into the bed- tinued representation of the county, they room, where were waiting the King, ceased to act with their former political Emperor William, the Dike of Connaught, associates, and assisted in defeating Mr. Sir James Reid an I the royal ladies. The Mitchell in that election.

| latter having retired, Sr James Reid with | reverent hands, assisted by three trusted household se vants and in the presence of the Association. The members who were but simply one of the Northumberland the King, Enperor and Dake removed made to realize that they had been acting County Liberal Association. He observed the body from the bed to the coffia. In with men who respected the rules of pro-7.30 staudard. death the face was lovelier than in the cedu e which they themselves had assisted

closing days of life. Not a trace of the in making in regard to the important ravages of disease was visible. The sermatter of choosing their Dominion candi.

vants having retired, Queen Alexandra, dates, only when it suited their personal the princess and children were recalled purposes, felt that discipline and organized and with lingering steps and stiffed sobs action of the party was at an end, and they passed slowly before this white robed | that the Liberal Association of the County and peaceful figure. At the foot, never was such only in name. The result of moving stol the King. When the mourn- this alienation of a large body of influen

ing crowd had passed there remained only tial Liberals was the inevitable one.the son and grandson with the dead. The so-called L berals of the County were

Emperor William wept even more bitterly defeated, and although they have since than the royal ladies. Finally he also nominally kept alive the Association retired and the King was left alone. Sir whose laws they so deliberately James Reid beckoned to the servants with | violated, they have not only not squared the coffin hid and asked for the King's themselves since with those whom they instructions. For a few seconds the King antagonised by their illegal and irregular stood speechless, stricken with emotion. action, but have persistently misrepre-At last "farewell." T ien he said, "close sented their motives. They have not it finally ; it must not be opened again." however, won a victory at the pol's since Thus the remains of England's greatest the division took place eight years ago.

ruler were forever closed from human Having alienated those who had, to view. Reverently the coffin was borne great extent, perfected the organization into the dining room. Officers and men until it dominated the politics of the from the Royal yacht stood guard around | County, and whose aims were broad and the coffin over which the King, Queen for the upbuilding of a party whose merits

and Kaiser gently laid the robes of the and management would continue to com-Koi ht of the Garter placing at the head mend it to the people and retain their a diamond crown beneath which lay the | confidence, the lack of intelligent control

royal ensign while hanging above was the has been a marked feature of their Union Jack. At the altar was the rector management. Instead of the work of the of Wnippingham, who read a portion of party being quietly and efficiently done, the funeral service, in the presence of the | with the object of keeping in line with

Royal family. The Enperor William the recognised Dominion leaders, a mildew covered his face with his hands. The policy was pursued for five or six years, grief of the Princess Beatrice was pitiful. | until the Liberal party's success in the After the benediction each placed a wreath Dominion in 1896, when there was a

apon the coffin and then all retired. It sudden and feventh activity amongst is said the Queen's will has not been these Northumberland gentlemen, not to opened and that according to the present | consolidate the party in the County, how-

a rangements it will not be opened until ever, and restore it to its former strength af er the funeral. It is untrue that the | and prestige, but to secure vacancies in as King and Empe or William knelt by the many Dominion offices as possible, in bedside of the Queen and swore to pre- order that scores of gentlemen who had serve peace. A significant feature of all been long waiting for each one of them

the deathbed scenes has been their abso- might have the only party ambitions that be done. It seemed that if one party or the has cast over our empire, and the whole ingly left their homes and went to a foreign TERMS CASH, Dated at Custham N. B this 14th November A.D.

or dramstic elements. To-night the dozens of others who aspired to dispense could not g on, with the preveiling con- was revered. But she has gone to receive a struggle for justice, have shown to the

Finally, Mayor Loggie was seen to rise Mr. Wm. Kerr, the president of the and, on getting a hearing, he admitted that Association, called the meeting to order and the chairman was right in his ruling.

explained the object of it, He said it was a This did not seem to satisfy even those Capable institute workers will point out to special meeting called by request and judgwith whom Mr. Loggie had been so zealously them the short-comings of the past and the ing by many of the taces he saw before him acting, and it became so evident that no there seemed to be a misapprehension in

further business could be transacted, owing regard to it. It was not a public meeting, to the disorder, that several motions to good. adjourn-which, however, could not be heard by the chair, above the din-were that there were many present who were not made. An attempt to light the gas-it members, and he suggested that some disbeing now on the dusky side of the afternoon tinction be made between these and those -resulted only in a fitful, firefly glimmer, which expired and one of the motions for And it is right here we need the assistance adjournment reached the president's ears.

of our governments in importing the best and was put and carried. males procurable, which would cost more Then, after all but about twenty or thirty than most of our agricultural organisations of the crowd had left the hall amongst them or individual farmers could afford. Such the president, and Secretary Murray with animals properly cared for and removed the books of the Association, Mr. George from one section to another until they have Wats went upon the platform and nominatoutlived their usefulness, would greatly ed Mr. W. S. Loggie for president and Mr assist the individual effort in high-class live W. C. Winslow, secretary, and the motion stock development, which is so essential to was understood to be carried, but it did not success in farming.

seem very clear to our reporter what organ is tion those who voted for these gentlemen I must make mention of the very pleasant thought they belonged to. There was gaod deal of confusion in the little meeting trip the delegates from the maritime proand, as far as could be seen Mr. Loggie vinces had to our sister province, Outario, to attend the fat stock show at Guelph. I seemed to be protesting against the honor am sure I voice the sentiments of the party done him. when I state our very high appreciation of

Mr. W.C. Winslow, who claimed that the and Dairymen's Associa-Farmers' Aspociation was non-existent by reason of its not having held its annual meetings for the

thanks due to the minister of agriculture last two years, and that this was simply a and our energetic live stock commissioner. The annual meeting of the Farmers' and meeting of Liberals for the purpose of re-Dairymen's Association, which was held in Mr. F. W. Hodson, who arranged the trip organ z ng, moved that Mr. George Watt be Fredericton last week was a great success. at very special reduced rates, and was unchairman. He said that all present who It opened on Wednesday afternoon with tiring in his efforts to make it pleasant and wished to do so could become members on president A. G. Dickson, of Napan, Chatham, in the chair. Amongst those present

Mr. John Morrissy argued on the same were Lt. Governor McClelan ; Hon, Sidney lines and quite a discussion arose, in the Fisher, Dominioa Minister of Agriculture ; course of which no little excitement prevail-Hon. L P. Farris, N. B. Commissioner for ed and one gentleman, Town Clerk Gaynor, Agriculture : R. Robertson, manager of the of Chatham, became so excitedly abusive Experimental Farm at Nappan, N. S.; F.

that he was threatened by Secretary W. Hodson, of Octawa and others. Murray with ejectment for his disorderly The opening routine being disposed of conduct, but was finally pacified and induced president Dickson read his annual address

by his friends to behave in a more orderly as follows manner. During this time others were Gentlemen of the Farmers' and Dairymen's using very pointed, and unbecoming Association

Before we proceed to the work for which we have assembled I must make reference to It now became manifest that one set of men present had determined to ignore the the sad calamity which has befallen our rules of the Association under whose auspices nation in the death of our beloved Queen being recognized as a great possession of the they had requested to be called together. | Victoria.

and that the members of the Association were equally determined that it should not the sorrow, sadness and gloom this event on stioned. Our gallant sons who so will-

lute naturalness and the absence of false ever moved them gratified ; and that other did not give way, the musting world, Wherever her name was known it shore to uphold the motherland in her your message of sympathy.

majesty and the royal family ; and pledging in which to arouse the farmers to a sense the loyalty and affection of the association their duty to themselves and country, than to the new sovereign. by the holding of meetings in their districts.

The resolution was adopted by a standing vote and the convention sang the national anthem, God Save Our Gracious Kingpossibilities of the future, thus an interest probably the first time that God Save the will be aroused which will be of lasting King has been sung by an assembled body

in New Brunswick. HON. SIDNEY FISHER. The Maritime Stock Breeders' Association, This was followed by an address by . Hon

> Sidney Fisher, after which reports were heard from county vice-presidents. These showed that while upon the average crops last season were not up to the average of former years, yet increased prices prevailed for such produce as was sold and the year had been a fairly prosperous one for the farmer.

Other sessions were held and a wide range of subjects connected with farm work and the agricultural interests were discussed and practically illustrated. Our space limitations do not admit of our giving even an

outline of the other days' proceedings. The new officers elected are as follows : President, Belonie Violette, Madawas-

Vice President, F. J. Purdy, Jemseg. Recording Secretary, Jas. R. Taylor. Taylor V Ilage. Corresponding Secretary, W. W. Hub. bard, Sussex. Treasurer, Bliss M. Fawcett, Sackville. County Vice Presidents-

Madawaska, Levi Souci. Victoria, J Fietcher Tweedale. Carleton, James Good. York, W. S. Tompkins. Subury, Herbert Smith. Charlotte, F. E. Came. Queens, Maurice Scovil.

Kings, Byron McLeod. St. John, J. Fred Watson. Albert, E. L. Colpitts. Westmorland, Dennis D. Legere. K nt. John J. Jardine. Northumberland, James W. D.xon. Gioucester, John Kenny. Restigouche, John Dawson.

In answer to a resolution of sympathy passed by the Farmers and Dairymen's Association at their annual meeting in Fred-

OTTAWA, JAN. 26.

President of Farmers' and Dairymen's Association, Fredericton :

I am directed by the Governor General

NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF

TIMBER LICENSES CROWN LAND OFFICE, 24 JULY, 1896.

The attention of all holders of Timber Licenses is lled to Section 19 of the Timber Regulations which reads as follows ;-

"19 No Spruce or Pire trees shall be cut by any Licensee under any License, not even for piling, which will not make a log at least 18 feet in length and ten inches at the small end; and if any such shall be cut, the Lumber shall be liable to double stumpage and the License be torfeited"

and all Licensees are hereby notified, that for the future, the provisions of this section will be rigidly

> ALBERT T DUNN. Surveyor General

## Public Notice!

Owing to the prevalence of Small Pox throughout the province, we are instructed by the Secv. of the Provincial Board of Health to urge upon all unvaccinated persons within the health district of Chatham. the necessity for immediate vaccination; also that the public should take all precaution against contagion.

E. A. STRANG, GEORGE WATT. Chairman. Secretary. Board of Health Town of Chatham Chatham, 8 Jan., 1901.

NOTICE.

Extracts from Act of Assem-

bly 60, Vict. A. D. 1897.

The property to the amount of Five Hundred dollars of a wife deserted by her husband and com. pelled to support herself; and where the whole porperty owned by a widow, as well the place where she resides as elsewhere, is under the value of ifteen Hundred dollars, and such widow supports minor children of her own or of her deceased band, her property in the parish where she resides shall be exempt from taxation to the extent of Two ndred dollars; and also to the extent of One Hudred dollars for each minor child wholly suppor ed by her. If she has no property in the parish where she resides, then such exemption shall be

protitable. The people of Outario are to be congratulated on the success that attended their excellent fair. It was an object lesson to us which we should not soon forget. WORK AND DISCUSSION.

meet with your approval, that the different subjects may be discussed in harmony, that | many profitable lessons may be learned, and that this (our twenty-fifth annual meeting) may be one of the most pleasant and instructive yet held.

CANADA AND THE MOTHER LAND.

the same cause to feel our proud position of greatest Enpire on earth, Never again will

I trust our programme as arranged will

Never in the history of Canada had we To A. G. Dickson,

to inform you that His Excellency has been commanded by His Majesty the King to express to you and the members of the Aseociation His M jesty's heartfelt thanks for

Signed, CAPF. GRAHAM,

ericton, His Majesty the King has sent the following answer :

allowed in the place where such property is situat-ed; but such exemption shall not apply or extend to school taxes.

Words of mine cannot give expression to the loyalty and patriotism of Canadians be

