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### MEETING OF THE FARMERS.

[Continued From the First Page.]

Hon. Mr. Farquharson here said that the meeting had been called for a special purpose and delegates were here from all parts of the Island. If too much time was spent in generalities they would be there till midnight. Some called for Mr. Dillon to go on but in the meantime Prof. Robertson arrived, and was received with cheers.

Prof. Robertson had a roll of plans in his hand, and jocularly said perhaps they thought it was an address that he was about to read. Which reminded him of a Scotch minister who read a sermon that he thought pretty good, and so asked an old body how she liked it. She liked it pretty well, she said but for three things: "In the first place he read it; in the second place he did not read it very well; and in the third place it was not worth reading." This put the crowd in excellent humor and the Professor proceeded to say that the cheese trade in Canada is very large—\$17,000,000 in 1897. We have the first place among those who ship cheese to the Mother Country, but not the first place in the market, as more cheese is made in England and Scotland than we send thither. And English and Scotch cheese has been selling at 80 shillings while ours was selling at 40 shillings. Why are their's so much better? It is uniform in body, flavor and texture. Their climate was especially adapted to give this flavor. Certain bacilli which produce a disagreeable flavor in cheese cannot live at a lower temperature than 70 degrees. When cheese is stored where the temperature rises above 70 these bacilli get in and the fermentation they produce is injurious. He (Professor R.) had seen two specimens of cheese made from the same batch, one kept at a temperature of 65 and the other at varying temperatures. The two specimens were totally unlike in flavor, and the first was worth 1 1/2 cents per pound more than the other. We need the English climate to make cheese to suit the English taste, and as we cannot import climate we must make it by arranging for a curing room to be kept at from 60 to 65 degrees. The room should have double walls with paper between, double windows and double doors—the latter more necessary in summer than winter. To ventilate without letting in the heat, open the windows in the early morning from 4 to 6 o'clock when it is cool. It would be well also to have an under ground air duct for ventilating. If this was built of pinks it might contract mould and send the mould into the factory. A little liquid formylin would prevent the formation of mould if placed at the entrance of the duct. There would be good results—a difference of several degrees—from whitewashing the outside of the building. These means would save more than their cost in a year. He had plans with him for the needed improvements which he would send on application to cheesemakers.

In reply to an inquiry he said the inside of the curing room should be thoroughly cleaned every spring, first with hot water, then with a 10 per cent solution of carbolic acid. After that the walls and floors should be sprayed with a 10 per cent solution of formalyn, which would kill every trace of mould. Coming next to butter storage Prof. Robertson said the fermentation which took place during the ripening of cream was progressive. After churning all fermentation should be stopped. We use the canning process to stop fermentation in meats and vegetables. We boil them and then seal them up. The other method is to reduce the temperature. Keep butter at about 34 degrees and it will not ferment. At 40 degrees it would not be safe. Cold storage in the creameries of the Northwest was effected by the use of ice, and in only two of these creameries where they had proper appliances did the temperature rise about 35. If ice can be produced at a cost of, say 80 cents a ton it was cheaper than the chemical process for keeping a store room cool.

The department had at first offered \$100 to creameries adopting the improved plan and methods and \$50 is now the offer, which, though about to expire might be extended by parliament. After giving some advice as to the duties of an inspector, etc., there was considerable discussion as to whether or not it would be advisable to have one. The delegates, (one from each of the factories represented), took positions on the platform and a motion was carried to the effect "that it is desirable to have an inspector appointed."

Premier Farquharson here suggested that a committee be appointed to carry out the details. He was in a position to say that the government would assist very considerably; he thought they

would pay half the salary of such inspector. On motion a committee of seven was selected. And no matter how good the appointed to arrange to appoint an inspector and confer with the Government and report to the different factories. The following were appointed committees: Arthur Simpson, Stanley; John Anderson, Kensington; D. P. Irving, Vernon River Bridge; L. McDonald, East Point; Alfred Duvar, Lot 48; James E. McDonald, Coadigan; Wm. Callbeck, Bedeque.

The committee retired, consulted among themselves, then with the Premier, adjourned to receive some suggestions from Prof. Robertson, after which they resumed their session, considered a few details and adjourned to meet at the call of the Secretary.

The Professor then gave some valuable hints regarding the organization of a cheese board who would conduct sales of cheese when authorized. He believed Mr. Fisher would favor a grant of \$300 to assist in an inspector's salary.

On motion of Robert Jenkins, Mt. Albion it was decided to organize a Cheese and Butter Board. Lauchlin McDonald East Point, moved, seconded by R. Jenkins that committee of five be appointed to draw up the necessary regulations governing the Board. An amendment moved by John Moore Crapaud, to the effect that this be done by the original committee was carried. John Anderson moved, seconded by L. L. Jenkins, North Wiltshire, that this committee ask for legislation to incorporate a dairyman's association for the whole Island. This was carried. A vote of thanks was tendered the chairman on motion of Mr. Currie. New Dominion, and the meeting adjourned.

Mrs. Bilkins—"I never saw such a forgetful man in my life as you are. The clock has stopped again." Mr. Bilkins—"That's because you forgot to wind it up." Mrs. Bilkins—"You know very well, Mr. Bilkins, that I told you to remind me to wind it and you forgot about it."—New York Weekly

FUZZY—"I hear your minister is a mycologist." WUZZY—"Well, you have heard wrong; he is a Calvinist."—New York Tribune.

Johnny—"Pa, teacher says it is wicked to tell a lie. You never told a lie, did you, pa?" Pa—"Well, not for a good many years. My salesmen attend to that part of the business."—Boston Transcript.

### PREPARING FOR SEALING.

No. SYDNEY, Feb. 28.—Vessels and steamers are preparing for the sealing grounds. The steamers Newfoundland and Harlaw will again prosecute this industry. They will arrive in Louisburg the latter part of next week where they will coal, and proceed to Newfoundland for their crew and sealers. The Harlaw will cruise in the gulf, while the Newfoundland will go further north. Considerable North Sydney capital is represented in these steamers.

### FROM BRIDGEWATER,

Recently Destroyed by Fire  
Comes Glad Tidings.

One Citizen Happy in Spite of the Fire—Mr. John S. Morgan Cured of Kidney Disease by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

BRIDGEWATER, N. S., Mar. 3.—This town, which was so recently wiped out by fire, numbers among its population, one gentleman, who is happy, in spite of the enormous damage done by the conflagration.

The gentleman in question is Mr. John S. Morgan, who was, some time ago rescued from Kidney Disease, by a timely resort to the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills. Mr. Morgan's story is well worth reading. It is one that is becoming more and more common. Briefly it is as follows.

Some eighteen years ago the victim began to have aches and pains his back and legs. For a time he paid no attention to the matter, thinking it was only a temporary affair.

It was not, however. The pains grew more severe; new symptoms developed and indicated the presence of Kidney Disease.

Then a medical man was called in. He treated the case for a time, but without good results. Then various patient medicines were tried. They too proved useless.

Mr. Morgan's condition was, all this time, growing worse. Rheumatism developed, and his weight fell forty pounds. His condition was by this time, really alarming.

At this juncture he heard of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and at once decided to try what they would do for him.

He was surprised, and no less delighted, to find that a slight improvement was noticeable after a few days' use of the Pills. Day by day he grew better, until, after having used twenty boxes of the Pills, he was a well man again.

What Dodd's Kidney Pills did for Mr. Morgan, they will do for any other sufferer from Kidney Disease.

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Mrs. Grace Lynch of Blackville, N.B., writes: "I have been troubled with Coughs, Colds and weakness of the lungs for a long time, and could get no relief until I took Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, which made a complete cure in my case."

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