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**THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS
 AT THE F. G. ASSOCIATION.**

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factory, but, in any season, it must be borne in mind that apart from the early varieties, we cannot present anything but immature fruit on the tables at this period—the commercial sort which our interests are especially bound up with never be successfully shown—then in these circumstances the necessity and importance of the Winter Show which, for the second time, we open today, becomes more and more manifest.

Because of the many blanks in the prize list of the Exhibition and its comparatively large grant from the public chest we made free to ask the Company for a contribution to the prizes we have decided to give in connection with this show. As diplomas too often received are not always highly regarded, we thought to offer premiums this year. Everybody knows that our annual grant is altogether inadequate to the work we have to perform and that we cannot hope to perform it satisfactorily or attempt to meet the demands made upon us, till it is increased in some way. The Exhibition Company has had a bad year, however, and there being nothing to give the President regretfully announces his inability to help us. We nevertheless hope for some satisfactory way out of our present straits and, having put our hand to the plough, in connection with these shows, which we believe to be of prime importance, we will not look back. Even in such a year as this, the show is highly creditable, and the specimens from the neighboring provinces afford our growers a splendid opportunity of comparison and study.

Hitherto the Canadian Horticulturist, an excellent periodical published at Toronto, has been our official organ. It was given to every member and cost us, first 50, latterly, 75 cents of our fee. Even 85 is now demanded; and, hence, we have to make another arrangement altogether. Fortunately, the generous offer of the Maritime Farmer, already the organ of the F. G. A. of N. S. comes to us at the opportune moment, and we are able to secure it to all the membership at a reasonable rate. Besides, its subscription list in the province, already considerable, and increasing rapidly, will be handed over to us, and thus we shall mutually serve each other. We have assurances, too, that the horticultural department of this reliable paper will be much improved and brought up to the level of all requirements from this quarter.

It is satisfactory to be able to say that all, or nearly all, the important resolutions passed at our last meeting have been acted on by the governing bodies to which they were addressed. Never perhaps has any association had more substantial grounds for gratification. The Steam Navigation Co. has installed the system of cold storage we demanded; the Local Government has appointed a Forestry Commission, continued the Exhibition grant and added a small amount to our own; the Federal authorities have just named the Railway Commission which we favored by resolution and promises to take up our suggestion to convoke Central Councils at Ottawa in the interest of agriculture. Only one of our demands is not yet in the way of being satisfied. We ask the Local Legislature to protect us against the fraudulent tree agent and graftsman and pointed out the way it should be done.

We hope that this important matter will be attended to at the earliest possible moment and thus the long list of the duped confined within its present limits. New necessities are now arising. We require uniformity in fruit packages all over Canada; better and cheaper transportation both by rail and water; a system of utilizing to advantage our rough and surplus fruits, etc. Under Chief McKinlay the first need is being quickly satisfied, and we shall willingly lend our aid to the Railway Commission ought to help adjust the second really so far as rail carriage is concerned at least while our ocean shipments would be better served by a line of our own or even one steamship of our own, subsidized by the General Government and plying regularly between Charlottetown and Britain. We certainly want some concern to take up extensively and make a paying matter to the producer, the jamming, pulping and evaporating of apples and small fruits. There was a great demand for pulp of all kinds this year in Britain, a demand that could not be satisfied while we were obliged to give our small fruits away at half nothing. You will be called upon to deal by resolution with all these matters.

Considerable quantities of fruit have been brought to the Island this autumn both from the other provinces and the States. Some will be imported even when we have a superior article and plenty of it ourselves, for such is the perversity of trade. The Mark's Act has greatly protected us against fraudulently packed fruit. Some has reached us, however, and Inspector Burke, whose energy is commendable, has secured several convictions, which will go far to prevent a repetition of this dishonesty. It would be well for importers of fruit throughout the province to acquaint the Inspector with every case of fraud so that purchasers may be safeguarded, evil punished and the fair name of Canada upheld.

When "Canada" is branded on a package of goods it should be a guarantee, better than any other, that they are honestly packed. It has so stood in the British Market, I am happy to say, with regard to the fruit of Prince Edward Island, and that good name we cherish

exceedingly, and pledge ourselves to maintain unsullied. To handle only the best, then, demand the prompt adoption of improved methods in fruit raising. Perhaps the weakest link in our horticultural chain at present is the lack of fertilizing. In other words the orchard is starved, some little or no manure and is supposed to bring in a crop of good fruit under these conditions. It is no wonder that we hear so much about the want of flavor in our apples. Starve the sheep, the hog, the bullock and the same cry will go up about our meat. Feed the tree, then, feed it generously and in proportion to your care and effort, will be the profit; quantity and quality will steadily improve, and as our other products can stand up against the keenest competition anywhere, so our fruit must come to be regarded with special favor not only because of its remarkable keeping qualities but also for the excellence of its flavor.

Before concluding, I wish to make my acknowledgements and those of the Association to the gentlemen of the Executive and the efficient Secretary-Treasurer especially, for the great services rendered during the year; I wish, also, to acknowledge the obligation we are under to Secretary of Agriculture MacMillan, for unfailing devotion to our ends. And whilst on this subject it were well to say, too, that we are grateful to the Federal and Local Departments of Agriculture for the very material assistance they have continued to render us. On our own part we can I think, say, without egotism, that we have done about as well as could be, under the circumstances, to develop and extend the fruit industry here and make it a prominent and permanent provincial resource; that we have taken no second place in the deliberations of kindred bodies and have upheld our dear Island's name with some honor with the stranger. This I freely admit, has entailed some sacrifice and some cost, but such positions will entail still greater sacrifice and expense in the future; and thus while I think that it is too much to expect that those who assume them must continue to incur this large and increasing personal expense without a cent of remuneration, I am on the other hand as thoroughly convinced that only those equal to the effort of keeping the horticultural banner of P. E. I., on the heights where it is now planted, and willing to sacrifice time and energy to serve loyally what it represents, should think of assuming such positions. I thank you, gentlemen, for having elected me twice to this honorable place, and I speak for my successor the same enthusiastic and loyal support which you have accorded to me at all times.

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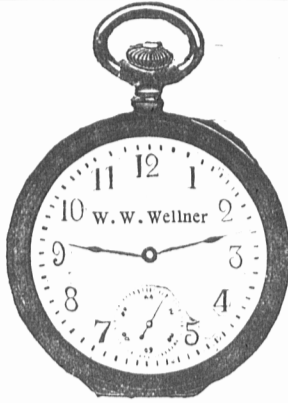
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 Granville, Wednesday, Feb 3rd, 7 p. m.
 Hope River, Thursday, Feb 4th, 7 p. m.
 New Glasgow, Friday, Feb 5th 7 p. m.
 Hunter River, Saturday, Feb 6th, 7 p. m.
 Brookfield, Monday, Feb 8th, 7 p. m.
 Kingston, Wednesday, Feb 10th, 2 p. m.
 North River, Thursday, Feb 11th, 7 p. m.
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