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Valley as a grape growing country. During the reading of the report Messrs Ira Morgan, Stephen White and R Graham, members of the Council of the Agricultural and Arts Asssociation, entered

was a balance in the hands of the Treas-

&The next business was the reading of the President's address, which was to the following effect ADDRESS.

The close of our horticultural year finds us assembled in the beautiful metropolis of the Dominion. No place can have more inducements than this to stimulate our efforts as an Association to go forward in our march of improvement for the ocospancy of the whole land. In this city, we have the grand in nature, the exquisite in art, and the lovely in landscape. All combine to urge attention on our fellow citizens and fellow countrymen, to be up and doing in further adorning the magni thent scenery around with the beautiful tertures of Pomons, and to fill to overto ving the already autumn burdened barns of the agriculturist with the rich and juicy fruits of our orchards, bringing in their use happiness and wealth

When, in due time, this city and neigh bourhood, mainly through the exertions made beautiful through about dong plan tations of apple, pear, cherry, and Royalty, may well form the subject of

the Domfhion. Our every effort, too, to advance our personal, though unselfish interests, will go far, I am persuaded, to render Ottawa. and the Ottawa Valley the praise of the Dominion, and the preriess queen of beauty of our Province of Untario. HINE Fruit and fruit interests may be consid ered by some as in a backward state this eastern district, but let me ask largement. what district have these interests

not been backward and lagging, CONTRACTORS. works for the 'enlarge-However backward, we are not supinely anal, advertised to take to fold our hands, and indifferently allow NTH day of SEPTEMother interests besides ours dably postponed to the ceived until WEDNES-SEPTEMBER next. cifications will be ready the places previously play the Sixteenth day By Order,

present reap the fruit of their doings ;

Let us, then, members of the Fruit of our pest fruits,—encourage the raising of new and hardy varieties—inculcate the use of the best arts of cultivation—study the character of particular and t

have purposely kep; the ground

conveyed some econiums on the Ottawa bough, however, blighted, notwithstanding off this pest and the Secretary announced that there the ground bare and clean The result, Mr. Saunders of London can tell a somewhat similar tale, or rather his grounds do

medium. One united enort must be from mildew, cold or heat, drought or more so than to himself. He has intro
made by all fruit growers to gather the
wet. They are an yearly crop, almost duced to fruit growers a fruit sharing in

centage of deaths; the same varieties the codlin moth, strips of coarse saltpetre very heavy manuring,

It matters little what the kind

winter occurred in the month of April, yield. Blackberries, in favoured and and a trying frost on the 15th and 16th of sheltered localities, have done well, and June. The black winter in April did a cultivators, as a rule, have had little reawhich universally admitted to have wonderful amount of mischief. We beson to complain. Currants and goose merited the preference and choice of lieve it to be incalculable. The sap had honest laudation, and of horticultural the snow-when the thaw had bared the tation of your President as regards his interests by the members of our Associa- earth, then a black frost succeeded, which horticultural knowledge that he should

boughs are more limber than I ever saw on the cultivation of the smaller fruits, and fruit, which I attribute in great measure in their improvement.

The originators of, and the co labourers smell of the fermentation is not so strong, perity of a country like this, may not at liquid and scent. A diagnosis of the posterity, however, will adequately recog two are different. One peculiarity ought pize their efforts, and crown their brows | to be mentioned, the death of the trees could not be traced till after the drought. though we are perfectly persuaded that

death was the result of the frost. various theories were broached, all how- | We do not now speak of any of the best ever being less or more uncertain on known, and most commonly cultivated on this important and lucrative cultiaccount of the want of well ascertained varieties, but of the famous sorts being vation. It is evident that a introduced by our hybridists. In flavour remedy to this state of things is only to and quality many of the new varreties wonderful progress in the course of a few

recommend the owning of the best needed of or Debt Intellige use of the best needed of the post process of the pos

seed will, as a rule, secure good stocks. with three, we never captured at one our premier hybridist, has over a thousand We venture to think that they were

mulch, and thereby left | mise of a good apple crop but the ravages

grown under grass in the same, nay almost | bags fastened with a spike of the common the immediate, position, the percentage Canadian thorn tree, and finds it comof deaths is not a tithe. This speaks pletely successful. He has saved his crop volumes for mulching. Indeed, mulching of Northern Spies, and is almost free o a groat necessity. At Ottawa in June last | the enemy, being aided by the scute sense noticed in Mr. Bucke's garden that the of bearing, and by the good tasts, of his canes of his raspberries were scarcely Porkers. Once a week a visit is paid to touched-in attempting to account for the bands, and the numerous occupants this I found that he had been attending are prevented from doing further misto first principles, and that his vines were, | chief. Such we believe to be a fair reand had been growing under a course of sume of the fruit interests in Ontario during the past season. It will be found to of be pretty correct as applied to our fruit mulch is, so that it prevents rapid evapor- bearing districts. It only remains to be ation, grass pr vents evaporation, and added that on the whole the fruit crop is seems beneficial to the roots of plants. good. Although apple and pear, and even plum and cherry, trees have suffered Much of the destruction of fruit there is in general a good crop throughout trees during the past season has the country. The yield of small fruits been, I am fully persuaded, from the has been immense. The drought some effects of the second winter, which we had what affected the strawberry crop, but in the spring. A very severe second the seasonable rains insured an abundant

m-de a start after the first thawing of It would be well, perhaps, for the reputried every plant that had already started. here call halt! in his annual address. The roots suffered much, and in some Unfortunately, however, for him some instances the frost killed the vitality thing more is expected, and he has only at this stage approached the subject The great havoc made among fruit, and matter of his address. After casting other trees, however, during the spring, about in various directions, and throwing arose from another cause. The dry frost himself on the kind offices of friends was succeeded by a track of dry weather, especially upon the considerate prompt which completed what the cold had left ings of Mr. Saunders and Mr. Arnold, undone. This season I notice that the have concluded to speak to you a little

them-more bending under the weight of on the steady amound progress being made to the same cause. The drought was so It is said that a word aptly spoken severe and continued, that farmers and good. It may be that the subject of small others were afraid of their crops, and even | fruits and the locality where we are met, feared the failure of their harvest, forget are suited to each other. For while it ful of the promise made in the olden time, must be allowed that the rich and that "while the earth remaineth, seedtime | luscious fruits of the west are not well

market and amateur cultivation, but wonderful strides are being made in approach-At our meeting in prummondville ing if not in transcending its excellence.

indicated and red between controls and an experiment of the same o

OTTAWA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER, 22, 1875. tect against the withering cold, in sum | best varieties, and only such mind as tablished notions. Arnold's No. 1, which (have been sent to your President from our Province. mer as a shelter against the intense heat. stocks for our fit me trops, lunco. we has been shown year after year at our various districts. My own experience is strikingly illustra- are persuaded that the choice of the spring meetings ever since we must at I'wo hybridists, however, in this departtive of the benefits of mulching. For plumpest and best seeds would accomyears I mulched either with manner or plish a good purpose; choice of good could lence of our strawberry councisseurs. | wide reputation. We allude to the efforts We have reason, however, to congra highest flavoured berry with which I am hybrid cultivation. In visiting Arnold's tulate our members that the severity of acquainted—the highest flavour, we think, grounds during the past summer, we were winter is not an unmixed evil. While it of any cultivated variety. Its size, too, struck with admiration at several of his fruitful pear trees have gone. My occu- has played haves among our trees and is greatly above medicerity, in fact is results in hybridization. Our memory, pution has largely been to trim off great plants, it has not spared some of our prolificness. We augur for this new prolificness. We augur for this new prolificness.

my pear trees have actually died out, and my apples have greatly suffered. I intend in the spring to sow grass seed or clover in the spring to sow grass seed or clover to protect the roots of my trees. After to protect the roots of my trees. After all, there is something in this grass theory and practice. I am satisfied that a good of the few prevented my apples have greatly suffered. I intend distance behind Mr. Arnold's who e name is legion yet to be tried. In this pour admiration will be awakened at the persevering and patriotic efforts of our old esteemed director and hybridist.

I my pear trees have actually died out, and during the past summer, and a multitude who e name is legion yet to be tried. I have a few which, for flavour, will successfully shown for two our old esteemed director and hybridist.

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come from what cause it may, has satis considerably, and the apple crop on the fied me that trees like a little whole can scarcely be said to be up to the lost in waiting for their fruiting,—and of the black cap family. His success has point to the plant mith and pushing the residue of the black cap family. His success has point to the plant mith and pushing the residue of the black cap family. ned me that trees like a little whole can scarcely be said to be up to the along with no delay, there is little loss been remarkable, and to no one perhaps roughness. Forests mulch themselves. medium. One united effort must be what similar take, or rather his grounds do if he won't. Having recently visited his fruit farm I can testify that even a grass about the trunk of the tree to catch the mulch is unmistakably beneficial, and larvae, but much can be done by and every man may become his own gar and 70, which are reported on in highly subserves the interest of the horticulturist. Among trees on cultivated land, there is at London a very high per the black should never be topped, but other Nos, have all the prolificness of the thinned out, and the young wood carefully Philadelphia and all the high piquant preserved. We must repeat, too, our caution about mulching. Currents mulched will produce fully a third more than when left exposed -this, too, we mean both in winter and summer. The plant itself is a sort of protection to itself, but as its roots | those superb triumphs of modern artare not deep in the ground there is the greatest need of continued mulching. Short, well-rotted barnyard manure is the best mulch that can be applied to the current. We have used with success the scrapings from the fire wood heap-chips have a roughness and dampness about them that to the plant is very refreshing Certain improvements have been made in in currents which ought to be overlooked -of late years the cherry or grape ourrant has come into very general cultivation. The size is often something extraordinary, though we would whisper in the presence of current growers, that the size has been cultivated somewhat at the ex-

pense of the recherche in flavour. In the market, however, the grape rant has a wonderful demand, this in the principle, we surpose, that as a rule pee ple like a large mouthful. Mr. Dougall, of Windsor, has some seedling currants. We have for some years cultivated six or eight new varieties of his. With one of these we are especial ly pleased-it combines almost the size of the grap s current with all the richness of flavour of the best Dutch varieties. Mr. Saunders, of London, has a hybrid a very fine black variety, which for size

and flavour exceeds any variety with which we are acquainted. We can only quote the wor is of one of our veteral horticulturists in regard to it, and say that in respect of flavour, size, foliage and health, it surpasses by far any known other interests besides ours to make rapid strides in the offer apid strides of the strike that the offer apid strides in the offer apid strides in

scope for self-defence on the part of your President to shorten what he has to say

I fear, is not over yet. I prepose to return to my old mode of culture, and muich the little Turk have greatly diminished. In spring I began to jar when the the object of this paper and of our present a mortal like myself raised one such buds were fully developed. Beginning meeting to say that Mr. Charles Arnold, variety, I should never cease to blow, my horn, which I sometimes try to do distinct hybridized varieties of straw-but when I mention that Charles, Arnold has six or seven as good, which bore

flavor of the blackcap combined. It will afford pleasure to the members of the Association to learn that the Directors have agreed to send out shortly over the length and breadth of the land Their dessert and baking qualities have been equally tried, and in both respects they are excellent.

progress of fruit growing during the past year without expressing my unqualified tion of Untario, my annual address is a imiration and pride, that a member of ended. I thank you for the pat ence ended. I thank you for the pat ence our own Association has achieved a success that places his name foremost thoughts. I consider it a very prou i distinction to have so often obtained your the man whom the Association will delight to honour by placing in the President's chair this year.

The varieties successfully cultivated have been the Lawton, Kittating, Wilson's or other these fruits have not yet attained that place in public favour which their excellence would have led us to conclude would have been the result of their introduction and cultivation.

We have not noticed the insect pests that prevail to the great detriment of and for which it continues to exist. Let fruit and fruit growers. This is not be us by continued, accurate and matter of cause our subject does not lead to such fact, observation-by the wise and sober discussion, but because all needed insubject that have already appeared from thought by careful and judicious gener our entomologists in the past records of alizations in hybridization-strive to attain our acts and proceedings.
In regard to the cultivation of goose-

berries, however, it must be said, that growers are sadly checkmated by various to the premier, and therefore, paramous variety of black current. This particular prevalent pests. Foremost among these interest, in our country agriculture.

ROBERT RUENET, eral successfully raised by Mr. Saunders. cal discussion about the origin and nature We have only to add that the price of of this evil. Suffice it too say, that we black currents ought to secure a larger our persuaded that many portions of our province are out of the latitude of goose-

One of the standard questions at our annual horticultural meetings is, "which is the best variety of strawberry?"
For many years past the salmost uniform answer has been from akilled and unskilled, why the "Wilson's Albany." Taken as a whole perhaps it is the most profitable berry for perhaps it is the most perhaps in the subject of salowing the form mildew for a year past the subject of salowing countries and the provisions of the past perhaps and everybed amount of discussion to considerable amount of discussion to considerabl one's appetite to attempt to satisfy craving for gooseberries with any quantity of the Lilliputian berries of Houghton or

Downing's seedling. Mr. George Elliott, of Guelph, has a fine chance seedling, which is of expellent flavour and good promise.

Mr. James Dougall, of Windsor, culti-The meeting then adjourned.

I have in one brief sentence to notice the success of hybridizing the grape, so inadvisable for them to nominate a re-

successfully practised in Ontario during gular St te ticket for the coming politica campaign, and have decided to unite with the Democrats in favour of the present hybrid, the "Burnet," named out of compliment to your Prosident, is fully a week or ten days earlier than any variety garded as a foregone conclus It will be seen by our foreign despatches Mr. Haskins' Congener to that of Mr. parentage, is this season loing well, having an abundant crop, ripening fast, and giv-

may with confidence speak, and say, that be has produced an early hardy grape, San Francisco, who smuggled \$65,000 of been sentenced to seven years in the

pound a question to the curious and philosophic among you, how it comes that from the stem of one of Arnold's white respherely hybrids, there springs the limb or hough of a red resphere.

State Prison.

The U. S. Indian Commissioner is negotiating for the peaceful acquisition of the Black Hills, from the Indian tribes inhabiting those regions.

We anticipate a successful run on these fine hybrids, we cannot but express our the Black Hills, from the Indian tribes inhabiting those regions.

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lists with the determination to excel held at Utics, from Sept. 27th to Oct. there is no fear of want of 2nd, inclusive.

to induce to greater efforts for 1876.

ROBERT RURNET,

President, F.G.A. of Ontario.

success. Our apples, plums and hardy grapes will compete with tenced the editor of the Germania, and those of any locality on the Continent. Let unanimity prevail in our imprisionment. as regards the issue. We must try rival Bavaria, is dead. - The French Government have give our own agricultural and arts' interests. Determined steps are being made, and notice that the Berne Postal Treaty, relaplans laid, by our fellow-citizens for the tive to communication with Great Britain. may go into effect immediately. successful carrying out of their competitive views at Philadelphia. We caunot The Russian General Kauffman oc.

afford to play a second—an inferior part,
A united pull, a pull altogether, and
North America, with the Islands of the
Sea, Europe and every Colonial dependance imposed upon him by his condency, will ring with our achievements. The town of Indianola, Texas, was Boston in 1873 must be outstript, our unlooked for successes there, must be made almost completely destroyed by the late

suffrages in placing me in this chair. I shall gratefully remember your courtesy and kindness while memory retains her seat, and shall always

cherish the fast and true frein iship which in Slater street, only doing spode seous to chastened, it is true, by the thought of chastened, it is true, by the thought of the little I have been able to do for the advancement of the horticultural interests advancement of the horticultural interests of our country, so dear to you. I purpose of our country, so dear to you. I purpose will be closed in the afternoon. They will be closed in the afternoon. They will be closed on Thursday and will also be closed on Thursday and will also be closed on Thursday and rious defalcation in the Mechanics Bank, consideration by endeavouring to further, Friday to permit of teachers and scholars in every possible way, the objects for which your association was established,

GRIND CONCERT.—A grand concert in aid of the library of St. Andrew's Church, Lower Town Sunday School, will take place to-morrow (Thursday) evening in the basement of the Church. Good vocal and instrumental talent has been secured for the occasion. The enterprise is a laudable one, and is well worthy of public support. discussion of controverted questions -by that eminence and importance in the prosecution of our horticultural interests, which will render borticulture only second

BASKERVILLE & BROTHERS are exhibiting and disposing of the choloest teas, coffees, wines, liquors and a general assortment desiring to take home supplies with them will do well to purchase from them. Also and resulted in the following gentlemen being appointed: The Rev. R. Burnett,

made there.

It was resolved "That we, the members of the Fruit Grower's Association, pledge of Ontario, Dr. Ryerson, Chief Supering the extra large base salt, and ourselves to do our utmost to make the exhibition of fruits at forthcoming Centennial Exhibition, at Philadelphia, a success, and also to do everything in our Christie, and Ex-Governor Wilmot, of power to influence all those interested in New Brunswick, will be present and fruit culture in the same direction. deliver suitable addresses. Friends of education generally are invited to attend.

CANADIAN

ttempted Suicide-The Tees Factor Fire -The Gu bord Cave.

MONTREAL, Sept 21 -- A Scotch ing. The cause of her attempting the that the is libely to recover. A telegram states that the damage done by the late fire at the Tees

MECHANIOS BANK SUSPENDED.

duty at the cemetery.

From the Moutreal Herald ing the affairs of this concern with a Commitwith a view to amalgamation. The inquiry, as will be observed by the statement, has resulted very unsatisfactorily, it having been at 7 o'clook p.m. for the purpose of con-sidering the condition of the main sewer ascertained that one of the clarks has appropriated a sum exceeding one hundred thou-

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