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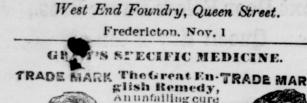
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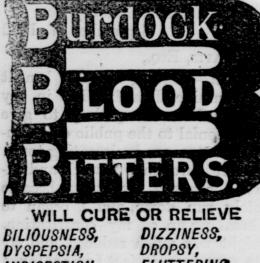


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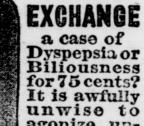


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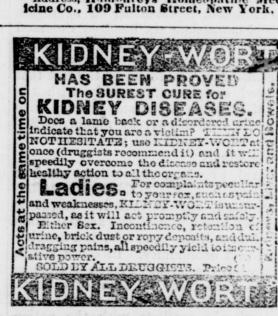
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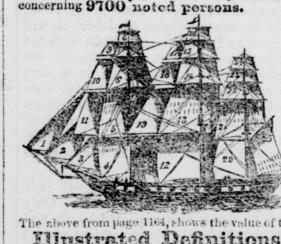
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By our own Reporter. FIRST DAY.

Burton, Sun. Co., Jan. 30th. The seventh annual meeting of the Provincial Farmers' Association open-

Samuel A. Nevers, Burton.

Arnold, Sussex, Secretary, read the out of the Association's funds. corded the business of the session, but of the Association. an elaborate report of the proceedings. intermingled with witticisms, for which Major Arnold is son ewhat

credentials of delegates.

Leod and Sheriff Mitchell to receive the receipt of resolutions of the Association to be placed before the Board. Also stating that the Governto be present; the former because he had been called to St. John on Exhi-

J. Horncastle & Co., Indiantown, thereto, which were distributed among and satisfactory replies.

annual address. He said :-

tem of agriculture in all its various turned red after they were up a few them rotting; hay was a good crop. our duty to take up and discuss such Potatoes varied in different localities; years, would lengthen the sesson fully subjects as pertain to the best interests in some the crop was good, in others five weeks. The frost in New Brunsof the people, whose calling it is to poor. Other roots were not up to with is more valuable than the Novemtill the soil and, by the assistance of average. On the intervales buck- ber ploughing in England. an ever-kind and over-ruling Provis wheat was a good crop, but much was sustenance of the masses.

annual meeting will, as a matter of worm. There was no want felt President-George W. Hoben of course, take precedence, viz, "Stock among the farmers, who were for the Burton. able." This subject, in my opinion, discouraged. is one of great importance to this country at the present time, in view of the increasing trade in fat cattle with the old country, etc. The liberal prices secured by those who have made ventures in this line of trade prove conclusively that this new branch of commerce should be fostered and taken up again this morning. extended. This question can be solv- Mr. Peters continued his report. Treasurer-R. E. McLeod, of Sused only by the farmer. To do this Queen's County, he said, is more sex. ence, that have been acquired, from cattle. Breeders have not been able Sackville.

studied, so that the very best methods ter made from them. may be adopted for the guidance of Some Queens County farmers have of St. John. the farmer of the present day. He tried salt with a like good result as Mr. Calhoun then left the Chair, "worms" are removed. should be in possession of that know- referred to by the previous speaker. which was taken by President-elect ments necessary for the operation in held similar views as to the value of Mr. McLeod moved the Association men, the future yeomanry of this by the army worm. intrusted to their care?

best adapted to the circumstances in principal varieties planted. The army President Hoden in the Chair. After of an inch long, are sufficiently exwhich we find the country at the pre- worm destroyed a great deal of hay. routine, Mr. Pickard read an interest- panded in freezing to greatly weaken sent time. The booming accounts Other things were about the same as ing address on practical farming, if not break them. The 1-112th-inch from the far western parts of this con- reported by Mr. Peters.

should come here as farmers, for good a quality. money is wanted to develop the riches Mr. G. E. Stopford, of Fredericton, morality; practice was not commensu-deprived of water, as many shepherds ec in the Court House, Burton, at 3 of the soil, not labor only. In relation was next called upon. He spoke of rate with knowledge. He instanced practise, nor at the same time allowed

John D Wilmot, Coun. Nevers, Sheriff gestions will receive your due con- horses.

Col. Beer, Sussex, at not being able the value of salt as a manure, especi- Black. the benefit derived from using super- mented the remarks of Mr. Humphrey.

branches and details. It is, therefore, inches, and the returns were light. He believed that draining, in bad dence, to furnish the material for the lost through the army worm. Hay was good, but that upon the inter-The subject proposed at our last vales suffered also from the army rent year resulted as follows:-

The meeting then adjourned.

SECOND DAY.

January 31st. St. John.

principle that would give to our young and hay good, where not destroyed hereafter, and after a spirited discountry, a scientific as well as a Cambridge, Queens County, Society The Association then unanimously thorough practical knowledge of the was reported by G. L. Celwell. The resolved to hold a semi-annual meetimportant business very soon to be crops were got in late on account of a ing at Newcastle, Northumberland Another matter that should engage below an average. Potatoes were the our attention, is the immigration to nearest to the average crop of any; this province of a class of people the the Early Rose and Prolifics were the

tinent have attracted thither many of The Hon. A. Harrison reported, for He opened with the proposition that our young men, causing here and Sunbury. Crops were good with excep- man was a neighborly animal, willing there, all over the Province, many tions. Root crops were good, pota- to pass opinions and give advice on strong. good farms to be left vacant. Those toes was an extra good crop. They what he saw around him. It had been vecancies should be filled by intelli- were visited by the bugs, but Paris so generally assumed that farmers Buildings and general or special advantages;
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The Gampbell Street, and known as the Macpherson Homestead. A good barn in congent tillers of the soil from other green stopped them. The Snowflakes, were ignorant, that they were over-

PROVINCIAL FARMERS' have to be made acquainted with this country and its resources, to bring they were troubled by the Hessian their vocation. The chemist had left of pure water, and of drinks in generabout a most amicable, as well as a fly. The wheat was small; buck-profitable, relationship between the wheat below the average, barley a of the laboratory in the field. The privation of water tells more rapidly seeking parties of both countries. It good crop; a great deal was sown for difference of climate and soil was such on health than abstinence from food. Seventh Annual Meeting.

Seventh Annual Meetin man of means; for capital properly early and thus gives the grass a bet- ceeded to show that a great deal had ed by an animal varies with the air's invested in farms in this Province ter chance. It can be sown late if been learned by farmers—enough to temperature and humidity. A sheep will without doubt bring a large needed; the four row was raised stimulate them to learn more. The requires least, and a pig most water; return. It is hardly right or fair to New Brunswick that only poor men thad the two row although of not so use the knowledge they possessed? the care of skeep, much water thins

P. M., to-day, There was quite a large number of delegates present, including E. E. Peck and S. J. Calhoun, Hope.

The Court House, Burton, at 3 to this subject, would it not be advisable for us to try to induce the Government of this Province to institute found it made a wonderful difference want of care of farm yard and manure, some measures in connection with the milk but not so much in the milk but not so much not so m well; Thomas Pickard and Harmon Humprey, Sackville; S. L. Peters, Otnabog; John Slipp, Hampstead; Served as I have just intimated. Major Arnold, R. E. McLeod, G. served as I have just intimated. twenty acres for ensilage next sum- effect of neglect was seen in the hay, Colter White, Sussex; R. D. Wilmot. In the hope that the foregoing sug- mer. All stock thrive on it except where it was not apparent in the other

portions of the province. Major his expenses were ordered as be paid broad leaf, which is as good as the best (Laughter and load applause.) Timothy for fattening, is only a little minutes of the last annual session at Messrs C. B. Harrison, R. D. Wil- over half the price, owing to it not Hopewell, which were received and mot, and J. S. White, were appointed being marketable. On one farm adopted. The Secretary not only re- a committee to arrange the meetings there are two hundred head fattening; there are also a large number on other

Mr. Humphrey, of Sackville, was After the President had concluded next called on, He indulged in some his address reports from the Agri- complimentary remarks and spoke of The President appointed Mr. Mc. cultural Societies were called for the interest he had in this association Mr. White, of the Sussex and Stud- and the usefulness of it as an indeholm Society, reported that the grain pendent body. As a representative of The Secretary read a communication on the whole had been small, a grange, he spoke highly of that tion from Mr. Inches, Secretary of the Wheat had been hurt a good deal by movement, especially of its social na-Board of Agriculture, acknowledging the weevil and the yield was small, ture. The grain crops were poor as Oats were less than an average crop, in other places; roots were, perhaps, and in quality such that threshers below the average; potatoes were made poor wages. Buckwheat was good. In Westmorland they think ment had procured several volumes of very light. Potatoes were a fair crop they have equally good or better but other roots did not yield well. cattle than in Albert, Two pair of The high prices realized for beef, but- steers, not two years old, are estimated tributed at the opening of the Legis. ter, eggs and other lines of produce to weigh, in dressed beef, sixteen hunlature. The Secretary also read in part compensated the farmers for dred pounds. These are owned by letters of regret from Mr. Inches and the small yield. Mr. White spoke of William F. George and Joseph L ally when applied to wheat, and of Mr. Pickard, of Sackville, supple-

bition business. Also read a letter phosphate as a fertilizer for turnips. A great deal of grain is brought in The members of the association pre- from abroad to feed. Mr. Humphrey bringing before the Association the sent asked Mr. White many questions said that underdraining is not much excellent qualities of cotton seed concerning the subjects upon which used, but he knew of a gentleman in meal, and enclosing circulars relating he spoke, to which he gave very full Truro, Mr. Lewis who, by underdraining, was enabled to use his ground Mr. S. L. Peters, of the Queens three weeks earlier than others, and The President then delivered the Central Society, said that his crop raise 400 bushels of potatoes per acre. that of Mr. White. In the lower felt a great interest in being here. section of the province the wet spring He regretted that others who were Since our last meeting another year weather prevented the farmers from appointed to speak could not get has made its rounds, leaving with us putting in their crops as early as here. In his district the crops were find ourselves again assembled for the wet spring and a dry summer did not one sown; oats were generally poor; motive of which should ever be to are concerned. Wheat, although very many rotted, especially the Association," by Messrs. Calhoun, ka, who are fattening 400 per cent

The election of officers for the cur-

raising, and how to make it profit- most part doing well and not at all Vice-Presidents-O. E. Flewelling (comic.) Fredericton, and Wilson, to charm of a fresher beauty. of Petitcodiac, George L. Colwell of Sussex, Charles B. Harrison, of Maugerville, George E. Stopford of Fredericton, Samuel J, Calhoun Hopewell Hill, A. C. Fairweather of of humor which were productive of yielded nearly twice as much as the

the breeder to the butcher, should be to sell to societies since the stock farm | Executive Committee—G. C. Forbes upon deceaying wood and are not in and, perhaps, death. No family is put into one volume of information was established, but probably the John McAlpine, of Queens; Thomas jurions. These larvæ are all long, in safe without them in the house. and placed in the possession of every societies will find out that the stock Pickard and Albert Carter, of West- proportion to their breadth, and this farms cannot supply sufficient for morland, Col. Beer and Thomas has suggested the common name. The "How to increase and perpetuate the their wants and they will then fall Roach, of King's; G. A. Sterling, M. crops which are most injured by the of any kind, is very pernicious to fertility of the soil" is a question back on the breeders. He spoke of P. P, and Whitehead Barker, of Wire-worms are potato, corn, cereal swine and all other stock, as it is apt worthy of our consideration. Again the advantage of creemeries as the Sunbury; George Clements and Leve- grains, and grasses. In England, to scour them badly, and in any science is called into requisition. The merchants of St. John would give rett Estabrooks, of York; Obed Mc- where these "worms,' are abundant, event disturbs their digestion and experience of past ages should be several cents a pound more for but- Lellan and C. J. Osman, of Albert; potatoes on ends of sticks are buried renders the other food taken into the

ledge that will enable him to take He thought the farmers were acquir- Hoben, and a cordial vote of thanks from his fields the greatest possible ing more confidence in their business. was passed to the retiring President show." Durability of health is worth such as these that make England the amount of crop, and yet preserve, or Mr. Hoben was then called to report and also to the Secretary, Major more than the wealth of a Vanderbilt power she is among the nations of the

succeeding years. How, then, is this creameries, one great advantage being hold its next annual session at Sussex. knowledge to be the most readily that butter from them was more easily Mr. Peters moved in amendment acquired? Would not the establish solid. The potato crop was very that the meeting be held in Queen's If the bowels are torpid, if piles tor is, will bring its reward. The kind ment of an agricultural school, on a unequal; oats very light; buckwheat County, the locality to be fixed upon cussion, the amendment was carried.

> AFTERNOON SESSION. The Association resumed at 2 P. M.

which we summarize as follows:-

It was with farming as with Christian the blood. They ought never to be

H. Thurrot, Geo. A. Perley, R. W. Foscharacterize all our deliberations. bably because they were not matured mental training and a cultivation of a Clowes, F. J. Harrison, Maugerville; The Credential Committee through when dug. Oats and wheat were far refined taste were not only possible, value is double what it now is, and W. Barker, F. J. Jewett, Dr. Bridges, Sheriff Mitchell reported-accepted, below the average, in many instances but accessories to success. He sketch-David H. Burpee, Sheffield; George Major Arnold reported he had not more than the seed being returned ed the various operations of nature in same amount of plant food could be Clements, Boice Clements, St. Mary's; corresponded with Prof. Goodwin, of Buckwheat offered well, but was in- the growth of food, animal and vege- obtained in an artificial fertilizer, a D. E. Perley, Blissville; James S. Sackville, whose services he had jured by pests; barley was good also. It had been ascertained that White, Oromocto; Geo. E. Stopford, secured to deliver an address on The county prides itself on its stock. material that was formerly, through Fredericton; Geo. L. Colwell, Cam. "Education for the Farmer," before It had in it a pair of calves, ten ignorance, wasted could be utilized, bridge; G. W. Hoben, Felix McGarr, the association to-morrow, at 3 P. M. months old, that girt five feet three and so, the great waste of valuable Thomas McCafferty, John Haley, This announcement was received with inches. They are owned by Obed material on farms was becoming evi-McLellan, and were raised by S. J. dent and leading to improvement in Mr. S. J. Calhoun, Hopewell, Presi- Mr. McLeod, Treasurer, reported, Calhoun. Shorthorns have been prin- this regard. Many of our most exdent, in opening the proceedings con. balance from last year \$18,09, which cipally used, but now they are trying perienced farmers were experimental, sidered it quite unnecessary to speak with amount paid in at this meeting the Polled Angus and the Norfolk, and the rosult of their researches in lengthily on the aims and objects of makes the amount on hand \$34.09. and are becoming much interested in some instances were made known at the organization, it having held On motion of Mr. White, Sussex, sheep and importing many pure bred this season. He forebore from conseveral annual meetings. He was seconded by Mr. Pickard, Major rams, Shropshire, Downs, and Leicestinuing at any greater length as his sometimes in butter; that it promotes glad to welcome so goodly a number Arnold's action in securing Prof. ters being the favorites. The hay experience was that great exertion the secretion and disposition of the of delegates, representing different Goodwin's services was confirmed and crop was good and well cured. The should precede a hearty meal. putrid particles of the animal system

To be concluded.

The Association Dinner.

day, the delegates and visitors re- higher price in the market. paired to the Temperance Hall, Oromocto, where the annual dinner of the Farmers' Association was held. Preparations on an extensive scale can be filled rapidly, if possible, at had been made by Mrs Thomas Beck- one operation, without tramping, and with, who had undertaken the cater- loaded with the full weight at once, ing, and the appearance of the tables even if the weights have to be lifted laden with choice delicacies, attested for filling up the silo at some subseher ability and assiduity in carrying quent time. The best cutter is the out her important undertaking. The corps of lady waiters fulfilled their ing a clean cut without pressing or duties to perfection. More than one bruising the stalks. The best weights hundred guests, including a number are no doubt boxes of earth or stones, of ladies, partook of the repast. After weighing 400 or 500 pounds each, more than justice had been done to which can be most conveniently the eatables, the President, Geo. W. handled by block tackle. Hober, on the proposition of Sheriff Mitchell, was elected chairman. After the health of the Queen and the Governor General had been duly hon- answered by a French experementer, ored, the following toasts were given who has discovered that oats eaten from the chair: "The Lieutenant whole produce a more excitant power Governor," responded to by Mr. R. D. per hour than crushed oats, but that Wilmot. jr.; "The Parliament of Ca- the latter produce a more immediate nada," by Mr. Chas Burpee, M. P.; effect, though it is not so strong nor "The Legislative Council of New so durable. Brunswick," by Hon A. Harrison; report would be much the same as Mr. O. E. Flewelling of Petitcodiac, Bar," by Mr. W. Wilson, Fredericton; Liniment, will send free to all who 'The House of Assembly," by Mr. "The Clergy," by Rev. Mr. Greer; will write for it reliable information "The Educational Interests of New how to prevent diphtheria, the most Brunswick," by Prof. Goodwin; "The to be dreaded of all dreadful diseases. many recollections of events that have usual. This was followed by a dry about the same as usual; very few Press," by Mr. White for the Tele- Write your name, post-office address, transpired within that period, and we summer, and all farmers knew that a got over six bushels of wheat from graph and Mr. Barber of the Globe county and State plainly. staff; "The Militia of Canada," by purpose of the Association, the prime go well together so far as the crops roots a failure; potatoes good but Major Arnold; "The N. B. Farmers' Feeders in the corn lands of Nebras-

acknowledged by Messrs. Peters, the spring market. Pickard and Colwell. Before leaving Mr. Peters proposed "Our Hosts," on

behalf of the visitors present. The joyed the luxury of feeling well for and a tiger.

the fine organ accompaniment of Mr. Cambridge, G. J. Colter White of C. Hawthorne, also of this city. The numerous speeches were necessarily brief but were generally of a very interesting description, with rare dashes great merriment. The guests depart-The reports from societies were Secretary-Major O. R. Arnold of ed about 11 p. m., highly delighted with the festivities of the evening.

Arthur M. Magee and J. B. Hamm, here and there, to serve as traps, and stomach less nutritious to the animal. are taken up at intervals, when the

> Kidney-Wort is man's co-laborer in earth. maintaining health. With healthy liver, bowels and kidneys, men and

cured without more suffering. FREEZING CLOTHES DRY .- Thick garments, and even thin ones, are injured by the customary hanging resulted in a pecuniary failure. The The wet fibres, even if but a sixteenth of expansion in a thread an eighth

Highly Satisfactory.

inch long is enough to break the

small fibras, however touch and

Impure blood and low vitality are or and better in some respects than countries. Europe is said to be teem- Marquees and Prolifics were the run with advice. They need not the great sources of most diseases for a pure corn diet. ing with surplus wealth and popu- principal varieties. The Randall object to this as the farmer's work which Burdock Blood Bitters is the lation. There are men over there, if harrow improved the grain crop large- was the most important and conducted specific. S. Perrin, Druggist, of accounts be true, that have large sur- ly in this community. It covers the openly so as to invite criticism, which Lindsay, writes that Burdock Blood S5 to \$20 per day at home. Samples worth pluses of capital to invest in farms grain deeper and puts it into drills. was often eminently useful. Farm- Bitters give more general satisfaction for their sons and relatives, and only The best oat crop he ever had was ers were as a class the most open to than any blood purifier in the market. by "Rough on Rats," 150.

"Draco" in Home Farm says: Mitchell, Lincoln; Hon A. Harrison, C. B. Harrison, A. R. Miles, George Smith, Geo. A. Sterting, M. P. P., G.

Mr. E. E. Peck was next called to that this meeting of the Association that this meeting of the Association will be productive of practical results, and that wisdom and prudence will many were rotting in the cellar, pronew era will have been reached in agriculture, and we shall see the fertility of our old farms brought back to where they were fifty years ago."

It is claimed by the advocates of cow currying that it cleanses the hide of superfluous hair, keeps it active and healthful, and voids of that peculiar odor so commonly found in milk and which would otherwise be absorbed by the secretory glands and be carried off in the milk, and leaves the latter not only purer, but much better, and gives promise to the butter maker of a higher color and a purer flavor to After the arduous duties of Wednes- the butter from the churn, hence a

SUM OF THE MATTER.-The silo should be tight, of such a size that it one working most rapidly, and mak-

"Is it better to feed horses with oats whole or crushed?" has been

advance and encourage the best system of agriculture in all its various are concerned. Wheat, although very many rotted, especially the sowed late, yielded very well; oats turned red after they were up a few them rotting; hav was a good crop. Ladies," by Messrs Peck, White, Ar- a season, and that cattle are improvnold and Pickard; "Our visitors," ing fast, promising the finest beef for *Many ladies who had scarcely en-

toast was received with three cheers years have been so removated by using Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Com-In the intervals between the toasts pound that they have triumph over some excellent singing was furnished the ills flesh is said to be heir to, and by Messrs. Tweeddale, and Parker life has been crowned with the added A writer in the Home and Farm used

about a quart of sawdust in each hill

of one plot of potatoes and none in

another plot. The saw-dust hills

others, and the potatoes were larger Indulgent parents who allow their children to eat heartly of high-season-WIRE WORMS -The term "wire ed food, rich pies, cake, &c., will have all the skill, the science and experi- interested in dairying than in beef Chaplain-Harmon Humphrey, of worm" is aplied to the larvæ of several to use Hop Bitters, to prevent indiges species of insects. Some of these live tion, sleepless nights, sickness, pain,

Frozen roots, or, indeed, frozen food

The wool product of the world is

1,155,000,000 pounds, and of this

Every care and attention shown to

ment, if the back is full of pain, get a of influence thrown around a young package of Kidney-Wort and be horse will have its effect on its character in after years. The experiment of sending frozen mutton from Australia to London has

them out in winter to "freeze dry." company engaged in the business lost \$15,000 on the importation of 21,000 A piece of liver or other offal placed in the poultry house will be of benefit

to the hens; also a chopped turnip or mangold will be appreciated. Feeding inferior grades of small grain mixed with corn is a practice rapidly gaining in favor. It is cheap-

FLIES AND BUGS.