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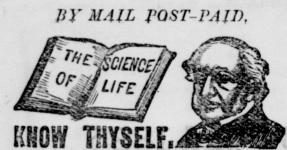
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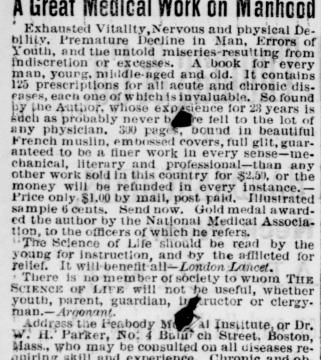
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PROVINCIAL Farmers' Association.

The Annual Meeting at Sussex.

[From the St. John Press.; The annual meeting of the Provincial Farmers' Association opened at

Sussex, Kings County, on Tuesday the 27th ult., Col. E B Beer, the president, in the chair Col. E. B. Beer, the president, delivered the annual address. Although not a member since its inauguration, he felt that the society had been a benefit to the farmers He repudiated

social body. The annual gathering of ence. Through it the Board of Agriculture and the Stock Farm has been established. He hoped both those establishnents would in future be a suchad during the year been as prosperous as in other parts of the world. He hoped the papers that would be discussed would lead to the benefit of

O. E. Flewelling, the secretary, read the minutes of the last annual meeting, which were approved. The president said, in answer, to a member, that Mr. Best had promised to read a paper before this meeting.

COMMUNICATIONS, ETC. they should be printed with the agri- fax, and the same price was obtained

ber of pamphlets also struck off. warded to the Marquis of Lorne

REPORTS OF SOCIETIES. and Westmoreland society, reported cheap experiment.

o'clock.

two years had such a draw on its re- none of them have any money and and it is a question should the barley liberal offer. He moved the followsources that it has not, during the they have therefore poor animals. be fed to cattle or pigs if the profits ing resolution :past year, done as much as usual to- The country will have to complete will purchase as much bread as can be Whereas, At the last meeting of this as- tion it is expedient to form branches wards stock. The society had built with the whole world and it was of raised on the ground by sowing wheat. sociation a resolution was passed approving and that the province be divided into a hall and can accommodate 500 to the utmost importance that our class He believed it would pay to raise of the recommendation of the Board of Agri- three districts in which meetings 600 head of cattle, and the hall will of stock should be improved. This wheat in New Brunswick in a limited culture "that whereas the present Govern-similar to this be held, and from suffice for any exhibition that the province can raise roots as well as way, but not for exportation, as the ment stock farm is not a desirable farm for county can produce. Farmers around Ontario. DELEGATES.

A Full Report of the Proceedings. the Stock Farm have used the males from the Stock Farm. He recomthe only stock he should cultivate sent; for dairy purposes. His observations Sackville and Westmoreland Agri- McLeod said that as New Brunswick fallen to the ground; therefore

wheat not uniform, but average one; J. Worden, James Thomson, S. L. the idea that the society was purely a potatoes and turnips below average Peters. the farmers did good, as it brought three interests of that section were bell. Thomas Heffer R. F. McLoud. ting up buildings. The cheese fac- Inches, W. D. Clements. tory has made about 20 tons, and it Albert County-W. A. West, G. R. sold at about 11c. Persons in that Smith. section of the country had got out of Kings Central Society-James Fairthe way of making butter. Nearly weather, A. B. Hayes, David Sears. cess. The farmers of this province all the milk is sold to St, John or made into cheese or goes into the butter factory.

The President reported as to the he anticipated, for the reasons that County; G. J. Worden, vice-president once exhausted by over cropping. A letter was read from Hon. D. on an average one pound of butter president, and the various vice-presi-McLellan, acknowledging receipt of out of 25 pounds of milk. The butter dents of the various counties. letter asking for grant to print the was first-class and sold at 25c a The meeting then adjourned until minutes of last year and suggesting pound on the cars at Sussex for Hali Wednesday.

cultural reports for 1884 and a num- at St. John. As the season got on there was a great demand for it in St. A communication from Sir Charles John. In the month of August some Supper was also read, acknowledging of the butter was spoilt by being put receipt of letter enclosing copy of in tubs that were not properly seasonresolution passed at the last meeting. ed. He advocated that the butter The president reports that, unfortu- should in future be packed in stone nately, a copy of the resolution passed tanks during the summer season. at the last meeting had not been for- The skim milk was made into cheese. The first lot was not a success, but The president appointed R. E. Mc- afterwards some milk was put into it Leod, Howard Trueman and S. L. and it sold by auction in Halifax at Peters to receive the certificates of $7\frac{1}{2}c$. to $8\frac{1}{2}c$. a pound. Skim milk

delegate and arrange the hours of ought to fetch 25c. per 100 pounds to be used for feeding cattle. He did not believe that they would be more than \$35 or \$40 each out, and he and Howard Trueman, for the Sackville his two associates considered it a

mers are using short feed more than pound. In Syracuse, N. Y., the skim tinued, which is as follows: That this Sussex and Studholm Society, usual, which comes from Ontrrio, as milk sold at half the price of new society will place at the disposal of the Govit is cheap. Cattle are not fatted as milk, and he felt sure that if it would ernment deepends much on the breed.

It is apparent from a glance at their fitably wintered depends much on the breed.

The small fine hand varieties have less conrding to directions without any injury what- much as they used to be. Some per- be sold in St. John at 2c. a quart, it if the Government grant be continued, the sons breed and others fatten. The would pay. Skim milk is nicer to condition that the Government stock be al-Minard's Liniment is For Sale by all society thought there ought to be some drink and sweeter. In the course of lowed the privilege of sending fifty cows to matter of importance to the whole of the cattle and sheep he has landed stunting unless kept extra warm and well Druggists and Dealers. Price 25 Cents. alterations in their prize list, but no their experience they had found out each bull on said farm; and, further step has yet been taken. He was glad that warm milk was better for dairy Resolved, That on the conditions above necessity of improving the stock, by with Ontario cattle, with German or to say the society was prosperous and purposes. Mr. Stewart would sell in named the offer of \$300 a year be continued having more thoroughbred animals. Spanish cattle. He did not care extending its operations. The turnip St. John 150 pounds of butter on a for three more years, crop was very light; wheat has not Saturday. He pointed out that the It was decided to discuss the stock ply. He said there is a number of cause it is not worth a straw. made good flour, as it is believed it farmers around Sussex asked 95c. per farm this afternocen,
must have been frost-bitten; oats hundred pounds, and that in the State
The secretary read a paper written believed the sheep was diseased, and

Between the speeches of Messrs. theria, the most to be dreaded of all dreaded believed the sheep was diseased, and

Between the speeches of Messrs. Write your name, post office adwere a good crop, but as many are of New York it could be purchased by R. E. McLeod on the different cannot be profitable. He considered Davidson and Forbes of St. John, not raised as formerly: the hay crop for 75cents. They had bought their subjects proposed for discussion. Mr. the deficit of the stock farm very came in. Mr. Davidson's announce- Many of the most valuable elements of on the marsh land was above the experience. The cheese that they McLeod advocated growing wheat for small; the indirect object more than ment that word had come that Genon the marsh land was above the experience. The cheese that they McLeod advocated growing wheat for average, notwithstanding the wet sea- made was some of it of excellent home use, but not for export. He makes up for it. There are charges cheer from the assemblage son, and it will make up for the loss flavor. They closed down about 24th favored cattle raising in preference to against the farm which are not legiti- cheer from the assemblage.

the marsh. Althought times are hard, out of the milk, and it also took all The secretary read a paper written than the average farm. If the sales is no reason why we should not have after it is made. price. He reported favorably from The president said cream was gen- wheat question. Mr. Hayes believed probably more than pay for itself Thomas Roach asked if Mr. Hum- any cause, scerbutic blemishes in the shape erally churned at 60° temperature. it more profitable to raise wheat in- He was fully satisfied the farm will phrey proposed to have his agricultu- of pimples, sores and blotches soon begin to S. L. Peters, from Queen's Central, Mr. White said sometimes they stead of raising other crop and buy-never give satisfaction where it is, ral college separate from the stock disfigure the skin. In such a case the most

sowed wheat as late as the 19th of S. L. Peters said he felt a great in. On motion of J. E. Fairweather Julius L Inches, Secretary of Agri- a school with the present farm, but no equal. June last year, in consequence of the terest in the experiment which had it was decided that all papers read be culture, said he felt the importance of the desired to see a model form and lateness of the season. It looked been tried in Sussex. The people in handed to the secretary of agriculture the question. He reviewed the hisgood wheat, but had not been tried Ontario put more milk in their skim for insertion in his annual report. A tory of the stock farm, and showed agricultural college established for to inflamed joints affected by acute rheumafor milling purposes. Although pro- cheese, and he was glad to hear of the paper read by Howard Trueman last the pressure put on the government the three provinces. He did not care tism, is maintained to be, on high therapeu-

G. E. Stopford of Fredericton, York tions of the province showed that the Co., reported the last season had been late crop of hay was not up to an

R E. McLeod from Sussex and Kings and Westmoreland Agricul-

Studbolm, reported the late crops as tural Society-O. E. Flewelling, W. ter adapted to grazing. The success made in regard to the same that if a change Sackville.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Officers were elected as follows:they were late in getting to work, for Queen's; Howard Trueman, viceand also because persons had not at president for Westmoreland; G. R. ing wheat. As stated in yesterday's in all branches.

SECOND DAY.

how it should be used.

tion, moved by Col. Beer:-

expressed in favor of raising wheat;

FORENOON SESSION. at 10 o'clock, the president in the grow it for home consumption.

Pickard, Sackville, regretting his in- afternoon. ability to attend, wishing the associa-

resolutions, passed by the Sussex and buckwheat. Studbolm Agricultural Society Resolved, That in the opinion of this meet-

ing the Government Stock Farm should be the membership was the same as last C. J. Colter White said the tabs Resolved, That the offer made by the up, It was introduced by the readyear and perhaps had increased. Far- used cost on an average a cent a society to the Provincial Government be coning of the resolution adopted by the phrey spoke strongly on the necessity spoke spoke strongly on the necess

by A. B. Hayes of Norton, on the were open to outsiders the farm would a stock farm. said he might follow the same line as churned for an hour before butter ing flour. The money sent out of the but there are suitable farms in Kings farm.

sorts of produce. Farmers try to get the butter got a good name, persons ed by Thomas Roach, Howard True-procured, and there the troubles beas large crops as possible, and he would be prepared to pay for it. man, O. E. Flewelling, J. L. Inches, gan. The best farmers agreed that W. A. West said many farmers are hoped that Col. Domville's chemical Mr. White said that the factory but- Among others who gave interesting the farm was unsuitable, and he so much prejudiced against pure bred leted to make a man forget that he had been manure will help to increase them. ter had forced a person who used to accounts of their experience were G. agreed with them. A farm that has stock that societies can hardly keep to hear Moody and Sankay on the previous People were beginning to realize the send Jersey butter to St. John and cell J. C. White, R. E. MeLeod, S. L. not good pasture cannot be fit for their animals. To make farming suctive evening, it is to bounce out of bed in the benefit of good crops. They did not do it at 40 cts. a pound to reduce it to 30 Peters, George E. Stopford, O. E. raising stock. The sheep on the farm cessful we must raise stock. He be-morning and light on the business end of a

western prairies are better adapted to that a change be made," and growing wheat than the Eastern Prov-

inces. He argued that it is desirable a change of farms was determined upon and tricts at such time as may be most mended the Red Norfold stock as The committee appointed reported for a farmer to raise as many of the it had been arranged to take the stock out of convenient for assembling. necessaries of life as he can. In the Kings county and place it on a farm at Fredmatter of raising beef and pork Mr ericton, which proposition has apparently

raising cattle rather than pigs. He Howard Trueman of Sackville se- of O. N. Price, that in view of the fact from the wet season; buckwheat was Kings Agricultural Society—James considered that dairying is more pro conded the resolution in a brief speech that many of our people leave the tural school in Europe largely patron-A. B. Hayes's paper was on grow- ized, which is self-paying and educates

well fitted up. By the time the busi- County; O. E. Flewelling, rec. sec.; be profitably grown in this Province. of Agriculture, thought he should box or yard management, irrespective of

A brief discussion followed, partici- had the stock farm in Queens, and pated in by Messrs. Hayes, Beer, True- thought they had suitable farms, but man, Roach, and others, which ended had no hopes for that now, so he was If you have to work early and late and in the passage of the following resolu- in a position to choose between the get little or no exercise, take Hanington's two aspirrnts, York and Kings, and See that you get "Hanington's," the original Whereas, A very general opinion has been had come to the conclusion that Sussex and genuine. was more central than Springhill.

The Association was called to order ing it is both profitable and prudent that we proposed in this Association is not one is little advantage in farmers buying the that will commend it to the farmers chemicals and mixing for themselves. The discussion hal continued all of New Brunswick. He denied that Before any other business was taken similar institution except in P. E. I. there, and Ayer's Sarsaparilla alone will eftion success, and urging the cultiva- up Mr. Inches mado a brief speech. The government has given money fectually eradicate it. speaking in the highest terms of liberally, but it has not been properly While other grains may be better adapted Domville's chemical manure. It was expended. He doubted if cattle can to growing stock, the popular belief that corn

of farmers learning their business. to have the stock farm in the vicinity farms. Regarding cattle raising and of Sussex and Studholm. This is a sheep raising, he said he was ashamed and will not endure the winter without Province. Everybody recognizes the in England. They do not compare fed.

of potatoes and turnips. There are Oct. The centrifugal separator acted raising pigs, but said dairy farming mate. Wherever placed the expense Mr. Inches said that because we manure loses much of its value. If a shelter would be heavy; it must be better cannot have an agricultural college cannot be given it, cart it on to the field soon

joying peace and plenty there, and there were not any dashers in the own experience in wheat growing centrally located. No intelligent man cattle on the model farm, of course, which expels impurities from the blood as well as regulates digestion, the bowels, liver Originally it was intended to combine and kidneys. For Female Complaints it has

Flewelling, Amasa Kennedy, W. A. were more than good, but they could lieved with Mr. Bumphrey, that the tack. Should any be so unfortunate, don't large pork raisers. The cattle were J. L. Iuches said that the report he West, Lieut Col Beer, O. N. Price not thrive on the farm, because the people require to be educated and he swear, but use Minard's Liniment, it will expasture was unfit. It is not worth therefore favored an agricultuaal col. tract the poison and heal up the wound while trying to do anything with the lege. He favored assistance being quickly; it is a wonderful flesh healer for farm: he recommended a change, but given to private capitalists, instead of man or beast.

THIRD DAY.

ard-How can our hay crop be best improved and utilized?

Lieut Col. Beer moved that in order which delegates can be sent to the general meeting which should be held alternately in the several dis-

The motion was voted down.

A resolution was passed approving of G. Wallace's immigration work, It was decided to meet next year at

A vote of thanks to the people of A resolution was passed, on motion

Miscellaneous.

first confidence in it. It had been Smith, vice-president for Albert report, Mr. Hayes said wheat could James E. Fairweather, of the Board Stall feeding is better for fat making than

It is reported that a flock master on one of the Hawaiian Islands lost 18,000 sheep by a drought which deprived them of water.

A letter was read from Thomas the morning and took up part of the the farm as at present constituted is a we tell you that the taint of scrofula is in necessity. Nowhere else is there a your blood. Inherited or acquired, it is

The secretary read the following particularly good for root crops and be raised cheaper on the farm than is best for fattening hogs is correct. And to else where. The people are not edu- make the hardest pork it should be fed dry

> such as is given in the agricultural and likes to see them do well and bloom -sufficient for 20 plants for one year.

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some former years, yet they get good prices. There is an abundance of all of benefit to the province. As soon as the wheat question. He was follow-farm. It was decided to establish a lieved, too, such action would lead to farm. It was decided to establish a lieved, too, such action would lead to farm. Then an unsuitable farm was lieved, too, such action would lead to farm. Then an unsuitable farm was lieved, too, such action would lead to sick chamber is unobjectionable, if only for the agreeable odor it imparts to the atmos-

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R. M., Auburn, N. Y.

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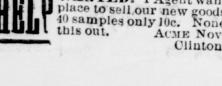
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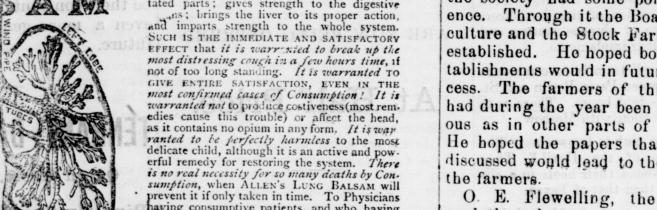
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Clintonville, Conn nil. The society has during the last in each county, with the result that be as good as that seeded with wheat, Sussex and Studholm society make a postponed until next year.

generally, were a failure; hay two- He was not wedded to an particular papers were given yesterday by tele- stock farm, he will not take an active ed, as did another in favor of giving thirds the general crop; wheat good; stock, as he believed different kinds graph, as well as a report of the dis part in selecting a locality. He will manures made in the province a trial oats generally good, and on the whole would suit different localities. The cussion that followed. The papers do all he can to get a good farm, to before buying elsewhere. the grain crops were up to the average. stock must be enlarged and it was the were very favorably received. On have it properly managed, to keep There had been a good crop of carrots. place of the government to keep it up, the question of wheat growing. Mr. good cattle, and to have them sold at Col Domville of Kings and Spring- as cattle of good breeds fetch too high McLeod said it is a very independent reasonable prices. He wanted to see The following subjects were selectfield society said the society had 260 a price to enable private persons to principle for farmers to grow their the work on the farm done in the ed for discussion at next year's annual last season not very good; hay was the purchased at the Stock Farm had He advised farmers to prepare a piece something.

AFTERNOON PROCEEDINGS. wet. The country was in a prosper average, but wheat is, with the excep- At the meeting last year three sub- did not care for localities. Of course running a stock farm. ous condition, as far as the agricultural interests were concerned.

These were: Is not object because it was near home.

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These were in the did was that of 20 bushels related the substitution of some places. One case he jects for discussion were selected for when a good farm was named he did G. R. Smith of Harvey society, ceived for one sown. Turnips were a it profitable to grow wheat in New He was glad the members of the as. Magee took part in the discussion, you to feel scarcely able to be on your feet; that Albert County, reported that there failure and in some places potatoes Brunswick, and if so, under what cir- sociation favored the keeping up of and Lieut. Col. Beer favored adding constant drain that is taking from your system was a greater interest taken in agri- were also. In his idea, cattle was the cumstances; to what extent should the stock farm. Such an institution a resolution that it is in the interests all its former elasticity; driving the bloom from cultural matters. People were begin- thing that farmers should turn their sheep husbandry form part of New is required, because the government of the province to continue the farm. your cheeks; that continual strain upon your ning to see its advantages. The late attention to. Persons should improve Brunswick farming; which is the most are not likely to make regular im. The motion was then put and carried. can easily be removed by the use of that marwet season made the root crop a fail. their stock, as to make money the profitable to fatten, beef or pork, and portations. He did not believe in ure; the hay was good; oats fair, but stock must be improved. There was at what age should they be put upon running up the prices of cattle at the as far as wheat was concearned, they money in the improved stock. He the market. Two papers were pre-sales. While not affect of a deficit. did not raise much. General farming believed that the farmers should make sented at this morning's session: one he would prefer that it should be very this their study. Breeding and dairy by R. E. McLeod, dealing with the small. The stock should be of the The subject of chemical manures and show such an interest in recommending O. E. Flewelling of Kings and West- work is the future of this province. first and third topics, the other by A. best description. He did not favor was taken up this morning. A reso- Hop Bitters, as woman. moreland society said the late season Cattle cannot be fed out of doors as B. Hayes, (of Norton) on the first sub- the establishment at present of a lution, moved by Mr. Price, in favor was wet. Root crops, and potatoes long in Ontario as they can be here. ject. The principal points in these modal farm. As to removing the of the analysis of such manures pass-

own bread instead of sending their best and most practical manner, so meeting: to cultivate smaller crops. Potatoes R. E. McLeod said some of the cat- money to the West to purchase flour. that those who visit it may learn 1st—Chemical manures, their application milddling. He hoped to obtain infor- turned out very well. He also believ- of land suitable for growing wheat, Col. Beer reviewed the circum- their use in other countries, and to what exmilddling. He hoped to obtain information from the meeting as to which stock raising.

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Mean out very well. He also believ-of land suitable for growing wheat, stances connected with the establishment of the stock farm, showing that mers of this province. raised 27 bushels of wheat from one H. Humphrey agreed with Mr. wheat crop which should not be over it speedily followed the organization acre. He felt sure that oats can be Inches' ctatement that this was a bet- looked and often induces farmers to of the Board of Agriculture, which raised here as well as in F. E. I. His ter grazing country than Ontario. sow wheat that otherwise would not, Board was appointed on the sugsociety intended to show what can be The reason we could not compete and that is the difficulty of getting a gestion of the Provincial Farmers' raised in small plots on each farm, so with them was that they had better good catch of grass on highly culti- Association. He spoke of the neces as to show how much the land can be breeds of cattle there. The yearly vated land seeded down with oats. sity and the importance of the farmprovincial exhibitions and the pre The oats get a very luxuriant growth ers being organized; the stock farm, The meeting adjourned until two miums given there have been an in- of straw and generally fall or lodge, he believed, was the result of the ducement to persons to import. The making the crop of oats light and in- existence of this association. He ad-The competition that thus arose has ferior, and thus emothering out the mitted the farm is at present badly raising question was resumed, and brought up the class of animals in young grass and largely damaging situated, but there are many good finally, on motion of Lieut.-Col. Dom-J. E. Fairweather of the Central Ontario. This province has not given the next year's crop of hay or pasture, farms in Kings County. He said the ville, was postponed until next session and protracted constipation and irregularity LEMONT & SONS. seciety of King's, said he was not a sufficient inducements for good ani- thus making both crops a partial fail- county is centrally situated. Speak- to allow of the collection of facts, of the bowels by the use of Hop Bitters by its delegate, but he reported the crop of mals to be imported, and the reason ure. He did not believe the difficulty ing of his own farm, Col. Beer said statistics, etc. hay was lighter, but average; turnips has been that our cattle are not up to would be obviated by sowing barley, he does not want to sell his farm for The sheep raising question was wanted. 1 Agent wanted in every and potatoes were light; wheat and potatoes were light; wheat and the standard. The fault in this propagation of the standard of the standard

at the Stock Farm enabled him to cultural Society—Howard Trueman, is better adapted to grazing than H. Humphreys.

Resolved, That in the opinion of the association, Kings county can afford ample acgrowing grain it would not be well to commodation for said farm, and as certain run entirely on pork, as cattle are bet- propositions of a liberal nature have been in raising either beef or pork depends is still considered necessary that the proposiexcept late ones injured by frost; Queens Agricultural Society—Geo. very largely upon the management tion made receive due weight and if possible Sussex was passed. and care of the farmer. He favored the farm be continued in Kings county.

tural interests of that section were bell, Thomas Heffer, R. E. McLeod, farm profitable, however, mixed farmbuildings and farms have improved to the improvement. Greater in C. J. C. White, H. S. Parlee, O. R. ing is preferable. Mr. McLeod gave in a position to criticise the present next session on the best means of some details of the manner of feeding farm, and that it is not the farm need keeping our own people in their native cluded at the meetings, but he thought ting no buildings. The charge for Inches W. D. Claments. tendency of beef and pork raising to tional to urge that the farm be kept Votes of thanks to the press and to exhaust or build up the farm. He in Kings Co., though if it were not in the officers were passed. held it was easier to keep up a farm Kings Co., he would be sectional in The meeting next year will be held stocked with eattle than pigs. The urging it be brought, but if it was on the last Tuesday in January. two must be run together. But he taken out of the county it would be Adjourned. believed the number of pigs should be a slur on the county to have it thought The dinner of the society was held limited. He warned the farmers that there is no piece of land in Kings in the evening. against exhausting their land in rais- fit to raise a few cattle on. The H. Humphrey, president; Geo. E. ing food for pigs. It would be easier speaker paid a glowing tribute to the working of the Butter Factory of Stopford, 1st vice-president; O. R. to make a farm in many cases from pursuit of agriculture. He also gave Sussex. It was not the success that Arnold, vice president for King's the stump than to build it up when an interesting account of an agricul-

> ness became a paying one the season R. E. McLeod, treasurer; Major Ar- He considered grain should be grown make some explanation. It was to be health. was far advanced and milk could not nold and Howard Trueman, auditors. by our farmers to take the place of remembered that the present farm was For horses that do slow work, a light shoe imported flour. He described minute not the one selected by the board, but will generally prevent knee, ankle and skin ly the kind of manure required and was selected by the government. S. L. Peters would liked to have

Resolved, That in the opinion of this meet-

cated up to handling pure bred cattle, and water be given separately. education is what is wanted, education No LADY WHO DELIGHTS IN FLOWERS

The demand is greater than the sup- where the stock farm is situated, be- will send free to all who will write for it,

the provious speaker. They were encountry would thus be saved. His came, but it must be remembered country would thus be saved. His came, but it must be remembered country would thus be saved. His came, but it must be remembered country, he considered, that is cattle on the model farm of course which expels impurities from the blood as

2nd-How can the farmers of this province best improve the practice of their profession, so that they may more successfully

BEEF, PORK AND SHEEP,

So, BLONMINGVILLE, O., May 1, '79 Sirs-1 have been suffering ten years, and f

poisonous stuff with "Hop" or "Hops" in their