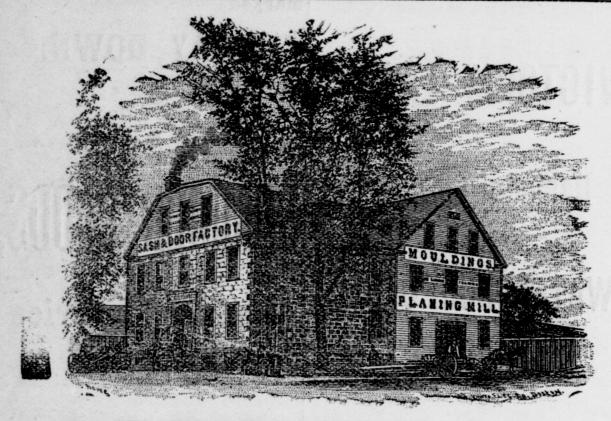
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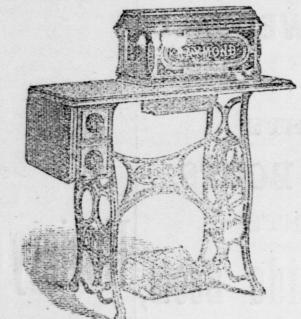
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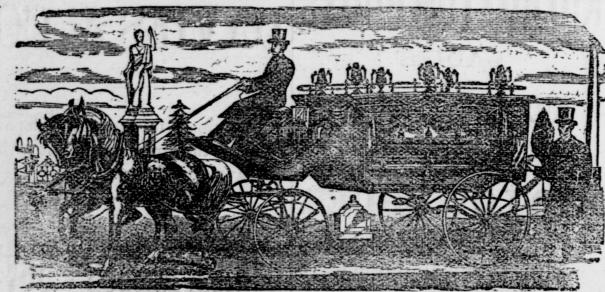


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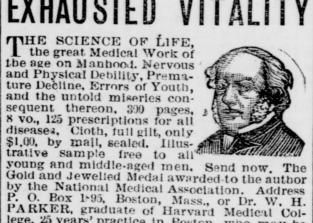
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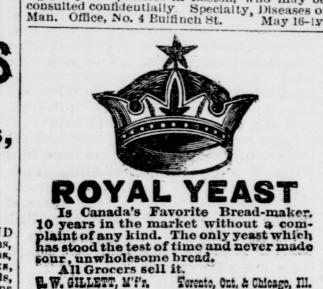


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FARMERS' ASSOCIATION.

An Extended Report of the Meeting at Andover,

JAMES R. HOWIE, Court nouse this afternoon at the stock not coming up to what he had Pending the arrival of Prof. Fletcher, stock not coming up to what he had expected. For general purposes of the the country, the Durhams imported agriculturists from a distance, the the country, the Durhams imported zation, with George E. Baxter as worthless for ordinary farm purposes. BEG to inform my numerous patrons, that I have just opened out a very large and well selected stock of NEW SPRING CLOTHS, conchairman, and Jas. T. Fletcher as One from Frederick Stone, another

be excelled. It consists of Hard and Sott Hats of English and American make, in all the Stock for the Farmers of New Bruns- there was money in. wick to Raise."

MR. CRAWFORD.

proceeded as follows: The animal the farmers of New Brunswick need is one suited to several purposes. The majority of our farmers cannot afford to keep animals for show. While they should be first-class in every particular, they are required more for utility than ornament. As regards our relations with the

outside world, we are in close proximity to a young nation, with powerful, energetic, enterprising and wide ideas-one whose ambition is not only to supply all her own wants, but also this, she collects statistics of the products and needs of all nations, and is spending money without stint to produce beavy draught horses and other for this, and there is no doubt but that her efforts meet with success and will continue to do so. Then there is our sister province of Ontario, mak-

She has been trying to improve her stock for the past 50 years, and at a him. great expenditure of time and money. and rearing some of the most celemany scrubs, and a great deal of disappointment. Why? Because they have been reared under different conditions and for a different purpose. For instance, a farmer may want large cows and he gets one of the beef difficulty lie in trying to improve stock in New Brunswick? All, or nearly all thoroughbreds or improved breeds, have been reared in a milder climate and for a special purpose, while the majority of our farmers require them for general purposes. This brings us to the point, what does

As the horse is the most costly, we will consider him first. He must have the climate, but also the change from He must be a good feeder, so as to us a class of horses better suited to own line of business. our circumstances, answer our pur- Mr. Ford of Muniac gave some in- manure can be scattered some dis- and urged the farmers to unite action trained to feed the cattle 10 or 12 poses and sell at a good price, and teresting facts about his farming. tance from the trunks. He had lost in their own behalf.

gone by we will consider the cow land, its crops, etc. How can we ex- and the reason was he did not give only, for the value she may be for pect to raise good stock, unless we them a chance to nest in the orchard. milk and beef. The thoroughbreds improve our barns? (Applause.) The He always hand picked his apples. Gold and Jewelled Medal awarded to the author do not meet our wants in these par- best stock needs the best care and The cooler the atmosphere the longer ticulars, as they have been bred ex. sinks the fastest under poor care. He the apples will keep after picking. clusively for a certain purpose, and held that the S. P. C. A. should His experience showed that good ripe consulted confidentially. Specialty, Diseases of Man. Office, No. 4 Bulfineh St. May 16-19. one animal, and produce both milk their stock with proper care and keep longer that if picked on the green and beef. Breed up, not down. If them warm in winter. We had no side, you have fair average cows breed intelligent system of farming. Most Col. Baird-The ants on apple trees them if possible to a good bull four of our farmers work the rear of their eat the green lice; don't disturb them. years old, or over, for in my opinion farms rather than the front, and ex- Hans Peter Peterson said, before there is no one thing that has retard. haust the land by cropping without starting an orchard it was necessary ed the improvement of stock so much judgment never returning to the soil to plant shelter trees to keep off the as breeding from immature males. What they have taken from it.

only to get another one next year. longed to them. Now if any one class of animals need Mr. Ennis of Kincardine felt that by showing that they could be sent constant attention it is sheep, for if farmers did not interchange their across the water. He had no doubt poor it is weak, and if fat it is weak, views enough. In the old land where that good winter apples gould be raised and it will become either very quick- he came from they had good unions. here. He paid a well deserved trily if not carefully attended. They Fourteen years ago we had our first bute to F. P. Sharp's industry, intelli-Clover seed; storms, but supplied with plants of whereby inestimable benefit had ac. storms, but supplied with plenty of scrubs. Last year our stock compared whereby inestimable benefit had acfresh air. New Brunswick mutton favorably with that shown at Wood crued to the people of New Brunshas a good reputation abroad, and by stock. His hobby was sheep. The wick. He hoped that Mr. Sharp's exdemands. Through skill, intelligence, work to be done at the Dominion farm

> one which will drive the foreign arti- ment for its judicious importations cle out of the market, but as I do not of sheep and cattle. The colony sold said a man needed 1st, a liking for ish? take stock in hogs of any kind, I will beef mostly. For beef they must the business, and, 2nd, suitable

of Jacksontown, discussed the paper briefly commending it for the manner ANDOVER, July 4 -Pursuant to call in which the writer had touched on a meeting of farmers was held in the many points. He (Mr. H.) had felt prove the men. (Applause). court house this afternoon at 330. some disappointment in full bred meeting effected a temporary organi- from Ontario were in a great manner from Bow Park Farm, were an injury Mr. Baxter briefly outlined the to the farmers, as far as milking proobjects of calling this meeting of perties went. Again, three Durham Trouserings from which I am prepared to make farmers, which had been fixed for a bulls were bought in Maine, and one date between hay and grass, and only gave good milking stock. It which, thanks to the efforts of the was really worth \$1,000 to any provincial farmers' association, had neighborhood. A good milking strain taken the place of a more purely of Durhams had not struck his section local meeting that the speaker and of the county. He knew of good some others had in view for some Durham stock in the past, especially My stock of Mens' Furnishing Goods cannot time. It would be appropriate for these owned years ago by Hon. Mr.

agreed largely with the sentiments of ability to attend. Mr. Best had sent a Ontario and Nova Scotia, which are must set a high ideal, a striving for after briefly introducing his subject, the paper. They had adopted short paper on the proper nutrition of anihorns for beef, but for milk they had mals, which was open for perusal. Some apples that do well in Ontario a high success. The 500 lbs. will deteriorated, and he would like to Mr. Hubbard then went on to explain do not prosper here, and vice versa. come if the correct method is steadlearn where both good qualities could the objects of the Farmers' Association The Famense can be increased in size fastly followed. You can't do it if be got. Ayrshires did not pay for inviting the Farmers of Andover and by cultivation, but the Alexander, on you sell off your best stock. A dairy the extra feed required.

ers did not combine for their own in by Mr. Hubbard in a general way. Large limbs he cut off in September. cream you only take away the butter those of the world. In order to do is no bond of union among the farm. of much development. Then good his experience there was no difference Nothing improves a farmer faster interests. To keep up our own herds ing sellers and buyers closer together. of being exported to any part of the birth to day of sale, you are improvlarge animals for market. A portion of their country is admirably suited of their country is admirable suited of their cou if agricultarists can get good prices, but for the past two years the prices

by going west.

The chairman welcomed Mr. Hub- the most suitable varieties. bard to this section of the province. Mr. Hubbard said the Dominion

Jas. Porter felt gratified that the

selected by the association, Should nection doubted if the creameries in Christmas. Put only well rotted ma-

bring us into a systematic way of He favored organization and a good more trees by earelessness than Secretary Lugrin asked the chair But they could not afford to do that agricultural paper in the Province- through want of knowledge. Mice to outline Friday's programme, which now. The cattle now get less hay As the days of working ozen have one that would deal with our own had not bothered his trees for years, being done.

A word or two about sheep. It has Mr. Watts of the Sentinel, spoke blossoms. been said that the ram is half the briefly in advocacy of the interests of Secretary Lugrin said it would be flock, but one might suppose some the farmers, and speaking from a well to raise good fall apples, as there people think he is all the flock and newspaper standpoint was glad the was a larger market for them than more too. They get one from a man provincial association was to hold a this province could supply. The New who has good sheep and think they session here. Without a strong bond Brunswick and Fameuse so far fill should have just as good sheep as are of union the farmers would never this bill. He had sent New Brunsin the country. without any care, wield the influence that properly be- wickers to England and without any

raising profitable. Select the best for breeding. Don't breed any the first year, especially males.

As for swine, the hog we want is

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The country owed much to the government of leave it to the government to furnish stick to the short horn and for milk ground. There is not a great deal of

let the men furnish suitable buildings the farmers were properly united rolling with dry under-soil, yet damp If fed on straw all winter she costs

American neighbors.

novelties and Staple Styles for Spring Wear. White and Regatta Shirts, Linen Collars, Silk Handkerchies, Braces, Merino Underwear, Handkerchies, Braces, Merino Underwear, Hoslery and Well selected assortment of Fancy.

David Irvine, ex-M. P., was called Farmers' Association, at the opening of the morning session (Mr. Lugrin in life. Scott's winter red, a Vermont applies equally to borses). In this Crawford to read his paper on "The preferred to only touch such stock as the chair) said he had received letters apple, was the best he had yet tried way you raise the standard of your Mr. D. Robertson of Kincardine, Peters of Otnabog, regretting their in- but can never grow as large crops as should aim at is 500 lbs. a year. You vicinity to throw in their lot with it. the other hand, does best on medium herd must be kept to maintain our Mr. Irvine recognized in the last The question of markets, home and ground. He would set Alexanders 20 farms. The calf grown on the skim speaker a brother farmer. It seemed foreign, the means of transit, the to 25 feet apart, and smaller trees milk of a grade Jersey is larger and remarkably strange that great as was necessity for intelligent economy and closer together. He never cut back better at three months than if given the power they could wield, the farm- the canning industry were touched on but pruned small limbs at any time. the whole milk. In taking away the terests. Compared with all other He showed that the English market Never allowed the heavy limbs to fats and fat does not play an importinterests the farmers were strong. for canned goods was illimitable, and interwave. Always cultivated the ant part in a calf's growth. You sell Our agricultural exports were large. that sweet corn was being raised and soil. He was never troubled with the butter and also have the calf. As The lumbermen, cotton makers, etc., canned on the lower St. John in con- mice but once. He kept plenty of you fall below the grade Jersey, you did not own the country. Still there siderable quantities, yet was capable cats and they did the business. In have to give the calf richer milk. ers. This slimly attended meeting beef can always command a good between northerly or southerly situathan a dairy herd. The manure is all was a sample of the general apathy price. He endorsed Mr. Peterson's tions. He believed that we would there for enriching the farm. as to all matters affecting their own idea of fixed fairs as a means of bring- yet reach a standard of apples capable By constant growth from day of

> FRUIT CULTURE. were too low. This is a matter that contradict the popular idea that fruit ing a splendid show in live stock and deavor to seek a remedy. We have be had reject good fruit in New Denno better market now than before mark. They wanted to raise hardy But what is New Brunswick doing? confederation. He had no trouble in fruit and not the common New Brunsraising good cattle and sheep and wick apple. The only difficulty was horses. The price was what bothered to get the right varieties to suit the climate, as those sold by travelling both public and private, in importing Farmer's Association, expressed the be raised in higher latitudes in Europe be raised in higher latitudes in Europe brated breeds of Europe. The result pleasure it gave him to see such a fine than the situation of New Brunswick, was some very fine animals, a great country, equal to and far ahead of there was no reason we could not grow much in the west. People could do winter apples. He suggested an imbetter at home in the long run than portation of hardy fruit trees by the government, so as to practically test

He was glad to see a young man like Government were testing many variebreed. She gives but little milk, and him, who might have been a doctor ties of northern fruit in this climate. be is disappointed. Where does the or a lawyer, but preferred to spend He asked Mr. McGibbon what varie. year. his money in educating himself as a ties he would use in setting out an orehard of 100 trees.

Provincial Association had seen fit to considerable fruit, but was no author- He expected other parts of the procome up here and give the people ity on the subject. The great point vince to follow the example so widely tematic and economic feeding must some valuable information. He en- was to select the proper site for an set to-day by the people of Andover. be followed. Food is the great factor dorsed the idea of organizing in their orchard. Each farmer ought to de Soap and hot water kill off green lice in health and disease; it has made own interest and in taking a leaf out vote at least one acre to it, on which on fruit trees. He used tarred paper and unmade nations. Disease is sure of the book of the manufacturers and 160 trees could be set out. The Duch 12 inches deep around his trees to to follow our eating a bad diet. The tradesmen. He had tried to make his ess of Oldenburg and the Alexander keep off mice. Our people wanted horse at work requires different feed stock pay. Some of the best author- were good varieties. After the orch- cheap soils for the storage of clover from the horse that stands idle in the a good constitution, not only to stand lities say no stock will answer for both ard is several years old the trees could or corn, but if there were plenty of stables. Our cattle must be at their milk and beef. You must breed with be thinned out. The ground needs roots for winter feeding this green best every day in the year. Each comparative idleness to hard labor. a purpose, for one or the other. It natural drainage. You cannot take feed is not required. Col. Baird exwas hard to make farming pay in ground and drain it artificially. The plained the process of formentation close study of its temperments and Victoria. The great question was a elevation must be good. With him that made the ensilage valuable, habits and peculiarities. A harmonmarket for our stock and produce, for the New Brunswick apple succeeded Ashes were altogether undervalued in ious and well balanced system of He should be of medium size, good had introduced good breeds but the well. The feeding roots are below this country. Every bushel is worth feeding must be pursued. Growing had introduced good breeds, but the where a plow strikes, but if the land 20 cents for use here on the hungry stock, like growing boys, require good bone and muscle, with just flesh question remains, is it paying the is left to grass the roots come to the land. He described the elements of much food. There is no game of enough to make him smooth; and the mosting discuss that surface. He cultivated his orchard ashes, showing that as a fertilizer it chance in nature. The creature will every year and was opposed to seed. was worth \$1.16 per hundred pounds. absorb so much food in sustaining its wick is best adapted to produce. In Jas. T. Fletcher heartily endorsed ing down. First, select the trees best Ashes contain all the fertilizing ele. life and repairing its waste and no order to produce such horses, let the the idea of district organizations and suited to the climate. The Fameuse ments, except nitrogen. Belgium, more. When the storage supply of farmers and horse breeders form an enlarged on Mr. Irvine's remarks, grew as well in Carleton as in any with a miserable soil, has been turned food is reached the supply should association for the purpose, which with respect to the necessity of farm- part of the province, and it had no into a garden by the use of ashes. stop. In October he visited a friend should be liberally assisted by the ers combining for their own interest. superior as an eating apple. There In every barn there, a cistern is fixed who ran a milk route with 20 cows government. This association, not Our young farmers aim at getting was no excuse for any farmer being to hold the liquid manure, which is (grade Jersey and Short Horn) each the government, should have the too much land, rather than improv- without an orchard. The Wealthy rich in nitrogen. selection of the mares for breeding, ing their style of farming. He show- was a good apple, but not a very long and these should be bred to well ed how what was taken from the land keeper. He had no trouble in keepmatured horses, which also should be had to be replaced, and in this con- ing the New Brunswick apple till THE SYSTEMATIC AND ECONOMIC BREED- regularly in two rations. In February they breed the true type, they should Carleton County would pay in the nure near the roots of new trees, while At the evening session Jas. E. be retained for breeding, and none of end, as the farmers lost the skim hardwood ashes are also necessary. Porter took the chair, and introduced had reduced the hay from 15 lbs. to these colts allowed out of the province milk. He urged farmers to patronise Trees required hardwood ashes every the visitors Dr. Twitchell, Mr. Lugrin 12 lbs. a day. They were in the best until a selection has been made for agricultural papers more liberally few years, but when they grow up and others to the assembled farmers. health and showed that at first they breeding purposes. This would give and to read up all they could in their they do not need manure. As the He expressed the pleasure it gave had been fed 3 lbs. too much. The

cold winds and rains that destroy the

care they arrived in good shape, there-

MR. MCGIBBON he favored a cross between short horns soil in the province suitable for fruit We will leave the poultry to the and the common cow of the country. raising. A soil that raises red clover

ladies, as they count the eggs, only He was heartily in favor of union. If is sure to be good. His ground was they could control the whole province. enough to suit the trees. He had you nearer \$50. (Laughter.) In few The chairman said Mr. Ennis' grafted a tree that had borne 60 years places had these questions been anspeech emphasized the remark that with an Alexander last year, and it swered and he was glad to get this they had begun wrong in improving was a thrifty yielder. Care must be information here. It was strange their stock. They should first im taken to get trees that will live and that few farmers can tell what each thrive after reaching maturity. Don't cow earns and what she produces.

E. M. Shaw of Victoria Corner, said use varieties that need a warmer cli- These are points that must be heeded farmers needed to exercise their mate than ours. Each piece of soil re- to day. Profits are close these times. powers of observation more—to travel quires a distinct variety. The Fameuse There are great grazing grounds here some, and not stick so close to their needs a more dry soil than the New and cows here should produce more own lines. His own efforts in import- Brunswick and Alexander. His soil butter per head than in Maine. The ing had given him great pleasure for was too damp, while a neighbors' near first step is to know the cost of each the good he had thus accomplished by raised them to perfection. His soil individual animal and her yield-to for his brother farmers. Intelligent suited the latter varieties. He bought see if she is kept at a profit. Every farming would pay, but the days of trees from every man who came along farmer wants to use the scales and the hap-hazard farming had passed away. and tested them by their growing pro cream tester. It costs \$30 a year a If we expect the Americans to come perties. The highest he had taken off year to feed a cow, and if she makes over and buy our produce we must of one tree was 21 bushels. That was but 150 pounds butter she does not raise better articles than the men of the Peabody green-a good apple, but pay for her feed and the labor. In Maine do. Our people are more in- not marketable. Color bright, ready this way the poorest cows will be dustrious and better farmers than their sale and a good price. He had tried dropped.

July 5 .- W. W. Hubbard, corres- months after they had been picked. you want. Better far to take an ponding Secretary of the Provincial The higher cultivated the fruit, the inferior animal of a good family than from Prof. Best of St. John and S. L. We wanted trees from northern climes herd. The standard per cow you line. He saw no obstacle to success, give his experience in fruit husbandry. his trees at the start. Green manure go higher. Maine is willing to buy

Hans Peter Petersen said he could of the New Brunswicker can only be of horses from you. But the standard thought the Alexander the best for tage you must work intelligently. evaporating.

Mr. McGibbon-His trees are all winter breeding.

dead now. He (McG.) always graft- Swine can be grown at a profit at ed new varieties on thrifty trees so as present low prices. The, small round youth the New Brunswicker bears body.

hoped to see practical results from

roots reach out quite a distance the him to see such a large attendance, lecturer told how when a boy he was

upon convictions and practical experi- barns, with regular feeding. If they ence. He asked his hearers not to are given cold water (instead of the accept his statements without ques- chill being taken off) they will need tion, but to examine for themselves more hay-more fuel. This necessiand practically test all his statements. tates raising more roots and grain. The matters he treated of were of What does it cost to grow a horse vital importance in house and farm till it is 2 years old? life. If his remarks applied to their Ans.-\$25. several cases, they should put them I hope to show you to-morrow to the squarest test. There were to that any ton of hay you feed is worth day in Maine a large class who say \$12 to you, possibly \$15. That is farming does not pay. If true, why not counting the manure. Everyis it? Something is wrong. Why thing possible should be grown on the does not every farmer succeed? He farm. There is no need of your going could not charge it back to the Al- east or west to build up a house. Right mighty. Something must be wrong here on this majestic river you can by in our system of farming.

No matter what line of stock breed- up a rich competence. The subjet of ing a man followed, the fact remained economic feeding is of prime importthat the present standards of excel- ance. True economy is genuine liberlence were not created, but evolved. ality. He had the pleasure of going Stock to pay must be bred from a sys- over the various experimental farms tematic standpoint. In the first ages, near Nappan with Col. Blair and was when civilization was in its infancy, delighted with what he had seen. been a steady advance in stock breed- ers are relying largely on the results.

What is it worth?

What does it cost to keep her?

to raise good winter fruit and wanted In selecting a male, it is not the to get varieties that would stand individual you select. It is the family

was almost certain death. The flavor hundreds of thousands of dollars worth retained for any time by burying it in is growing higher. In the near

So with sheep. New Brunswick can The Champion grapes did the best get the early spring market in the States if she tries for it. Breed with The Bishop Pippin was quite a an eye to rapid growth. Keep your hardy tree, but it did not bear freely. barns warm. In St. John on Satur-Mr. Lugrin-Mr. Camber, at Spring- day they were paying \$3.50 for spring hill, does well with the Bishop Pippin. lambs. Divide into small flocks for

to test them. He could ascertain bodied pigs are what we want, not their worth in two years. In its those with snouts longer than the

well every year, but as age comes, So with poultry. Hasten their only give good crops every other maturity, increase their productiveness and raise the style of fowl the

markets demand. Breeding is but one step in the David Irvine said he was raising meeting, of which this was the first. ladder by which we mount. It forms

eow paying him over \$100 a year. He fed each 15 lbs. hay, 2 quarts corn meal and 2 of cotton seed meal, feeding he saw the cows again and they looked fatter. The reason was the owner times a day. That was the old way. and more grain. The cases he had cited were only as types from which to study out what each animal reof the Maine Farmer, read a paper quired. No man can afford to winter upon the Systematic and Economic stock unless they steadily increase. Breeding of Stock, basing his paper They wanted warm, well ventilated

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