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to the Reach and Port Perry farmers | fully the farmer should have some personinstitute, held in Fobrancy last, Mr. Jas. al experience in judging of feeding, clean- they do not get full value of the straw. Remple and the sal joined practical and valuable paper on "Successful and unsue- place he should see that his cattle are of constul sind raising and stall-feeding from the money Canalian tanners' standpoint Mr. Rennie is a successful and known families, still it does not do to experienced farmer and stock-raiser and what he says on this important subject can ha roud with profit. Mr. Bannie said: - to be sold and go to the block. To secure I suprame we are all agreed that stock. the highest results the common farmer Taising in I stall-foo ling cattle is becoming one of the count and bading in lustries of this the other ours. We havever are not mer or winter. Sixteen or seventeen catall agreed as to the profitableness of this the all told are plenty for any 100 acre growing season, enabling the farmer to great and I solin contorprise. Almost farm. This will give him, if he decides every lay we hear the remark, I don't be-feed each year. Time will not permit us liave there is my money in feed in cattle. to go into the details of rearing these They are more than they are worth. This, young ca the from the time they are dropp-I me sorry to sar, in most cases is only ed till put up to feed suffice it to sav. stand and during the winter season is then plenty of turnips in winter, is the interest of the property and ass in summer, and free access to harded is the common Canadian farmer sait and water, and if your pasture should me and them or any question for a little, to the ra to give them daily. Cattle in a ta m to any I stall, like the shi this way will keep fresh and growing all facts on invester, divise my discourse into the time and will be worth, in the month in recognitation and man and teeder. Who 120 h of October they should be put in are these men! This is not hard to are their stalls for winter feed, and in my

rive a if we ast think for a moment, opinion the best and cheapest way to feed such animals as the foregoing is for the first two months to give all the hay and find nine-tenths of them to be no less than | urnips they can eat. If you find them place here: The only way to test the keepthe waithy propers sons and grand sons, too laxative draw back on the turnips. The mest n arises way cannot these men

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an everage, about \$45 each. About the

next question at inverse, what kind of the stock of pay the common them to be the time of by Mr. I have and to the most likely to continue the best. This question every farmer ought to discuss for himself. We are of opinions ould add nothing in the way of improveselds for himself. We are of opinions that under our droumstances, there is more money in breading dyderdals horses and shorthorn cattle them in may of the other breads of him stock. Fourthly, we are of opinion that Canada will, in the near fature, and in fact in the case of the state of th

Mr. Graham select if a draught would not affect on animal's health.

Mr. Results smill to would.

Mr. Ham would like to how from the

set of opinion that Conside will, in the near factors, and in fact is now, and will continue to be, so the United States and to our western territories the same as Scotland is to us, and to the world, a large-breeding farms. Let us take the common farmer of 100 screens a stand-point. He should at least keep three broad merce with two, three or for some as a the smear with two, three or for some as a the smear with two, three or for some as a the smear with two, three or for some as a the smear with two.

which would regulate the droppings. In answer to Mr. M. Stenehouse, two, three or four or then two four every year.
This can be done without injury to either the mores or foals and the work our to a well. These mores can with the amist-Renais said he ted turnips all winter. In Southand fine cattle are turned out and fed on tuenius and straw. side of the two-year olds every spring and fell, do all the work on the farm, and do

Mr. Bateman does not feed more than 20 lbs. of turnips per day. He had chang-ed the hay from timethy to clover, and womed his cattle.

it well too. Almost in every case early early fosts are the best and most profitable. They should, if possible, come about the 1st of April, giving the mares time to recruit up for the spring work, and Mr. Hem only feeds three pecks of turnips daily and a quantity of meal with hay. He found cattle do better with than without turnips; Some of his stock gained three pounds a day.

In answer to Mr. Bruce, Mr. Rennie benefit of the good grass in June and July and be fit to weat by the 1st of September.

After weaning, fosls should be fed at least once a day some boiled oats, mixed with wheat bran. When the turnips are fit to

believes in a change from hey to straw, but never had as good results from straw

use, boil turnips and oats, or barley to-gether and mix with out feed. They Mr. Stonehouse said that there was very little difference to be had. Barley or wheat straw is a good substitute for key.

Mr. Collins believes in feeding all the turnings cattle will cut without scouring them. He cuts straw and feeds it with ahould also get all the turnips they can eat and good hay. Fools wintered in this cheap way will come out better in the coming summer than if fed on hay and oats. This I know for a fact, and to my

Mr. Craudell preferred hay, because more nutritious. Straw is bulley, but not for feeding. He wanted nutritive food to shorten the time for fattening. After feeding his cattle hay they would not eat

Mr. Jeffrey used to feed stra dropped it in preference to hay.

Mr. Wright advised publishing Mr.

Rennie's paper, and distributing it among ways worked my two-year olds and have sold them when three for \$200 and over. Fifthly, another question at issue is

the farmers of the county.

Mr. Graham always attributed his failure to feeding straw. No number of men could convince him of preferring straw to hay. He believed in cutting turnips for whether horses or cattle pay the best. You say at once horses. According to these figures, with this I agree, if you always have good luck, but how often do we find something going wrong with our best cared for? They will not make so much manure as cattle which latter is of great value to the farmer. On the other hand everything, and in grinding grain fine.

Mr. Crandell believes in cutting clover,
but cut timothy made his cattle's mouths

cattle is something like the Scotchman, Mr. Graham moved a vote of thanks to Mr. Rennie. It was seconded by Mr. Bruce, and carried unanimously. slow but sure. There is also far less work with them and less capital invested. You want to have an equal sprinkling of cattle,

Profit in Oats.

and the same with cattle you want a like proportion of horses. Sixthly, the last Many farmers say there is no profit in but not the least question at issue is does raising outs, yet others find them a profiit my to stall feed cattle. However, it is a fully demonstrated fact that the constant table crop. If the market price of the sale of grain and store cattle from off the grain is not profitable, the price paid for farm is grinding the life out of many s young stock always is, says the American struggling farmer in this Canada of ours. Any thoughtful farmer therefore will soon Agriculturist. The farmer who sells oats Stock-Raising and Stall-Feeding.

come to the conclusion that those who sell their coarse grain and store cattle had much better keep them and fatten them on their own farms. To do this auccess.

Not a few men finds oats unprofitable be-Not a few men finds oats improfitable because they do not feed them, or do not The universal sorrow that has been awakfeed them properly; yet more because ing and selling fat cattle. In the second If oats are cut five days earlier than is the common practice, the straw is worth for feeding two-thirds of its weight of timothy a fleshy nature and showing a strong conhay, and this earlier cutting increases, rather stitution, while it is always desirable to than diminishes, the value of the grain. get cattle from the purest strains and best Of course the straw must be kept bright. place all dependence on pedigree from the fact that we often find the more common

The Advantages of Draining.

The upshot of the drainage portion of the proceedings at the Exeter farmers' institute remarks the veteran W. F. Clarke in the Rural Canadian was that this "betterment' lengthens out the working and get on his land early in the spring, and put his crops in so as to take time by the forlock; that heavy summer showers do not wash the surface, but aink speedily into the porous soil; that fall rains do not interfere with fall ploughing; that the crop Its sure a d keep them improving all the average is increased so as to pay for the in flow you just throw so much feed away. open drains, drains of loose stone, and wooden drains are not comparable with tile grains; and that the ordinary farmer. if he will only study up the subject and "make haste slowly," can carry out this improvement in a thoroughly satisfactory at ent off during the months of August and September you ought to have horse manner ... This states the case concisely and clearly. More draining should be the

> How a Yankee Woman Makes Good Batter.

We find the following in one of our exchanges and as too much cannot be printed on this important subject we give it place here: The only way to test the keeping qualities of sweet and sour cream buting qualities of sweet and sweet a Ibs. of turnips each meal, three times day. After two months commence feeding 4 lbs. per day of around cats and peas mixed with cut hay, and gradually increase to 12 lbs. or all they can eat. Five months and a half of such feeding will finish the fattening process and make them worth from \$900 to \$100 each. Now lot us see fattening process and make them worth expect to make good butter, it can't be in this locality that one, Thos. May who from \$90 to \$100 each. Now let us see done out of poor cream; and another thing, went to Dakota about the same time, was if there is any money in feeding stall cat- everything must be done just at the right The cattle when put up were worth time, and neatly. Keep the creamery she a sound to get it and to but his hand to make the process of t \$45 each and they have eaten 400 bushels and milk away from the kitchen and panof turn ps equal to \$12, 1000 lbs. chop try. Let it be in a room with nothing equal \$10, and one ton of hay \$10, mak-

you must be a cuccomful farmer. In other with musty affine the pure-book male were but for muster for must for must stock man. Thirdly, the New County We are glad to have as

Simulation, has been very ill, showed on cident settlers, has been very ill, showed on the point of dusts, but with contint treat-ment it is happing will recover.

ATHERLEY.

MONEY.— SEA,000 private funds to lend at the present. No commission. Amply to Louis M. Henn. Barrister, or J. C. January. Insulated Admit. Barrister.— Self.

THE FALL WHEAT.—Some fears are expressed for the fate of the fall wheat in some farms, especially where the land is at all inchined to be low, he has formed to a considerable thickness on the surface of the fields, owing to so much rain during the past winter, and there is danger of the wheat being smothered out. Let us hope it is not so bad as feared. There is a considerable acreage of fall wheat in this section and the loss would be felt severely.

CAMBRAY. [Correspondence of The Post.]
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for 35c. or 3 lbs. for \$1. Try it. It can't be javred.—36 3.

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A FINE HOADSTER.—Mr. Faming of this place has purchased mother handsome roadster. The animal is a dark bay, and a lineal descendant of old "Clear Grit." He has a manip apparatuse and pressures a clever way of moving. Lockout for him.

LHASEDALE

LEASEDALE.

[Correspondence of The Post.]

ORTUGARY.—Died at Leaskdale, on the 28th March, James Leask, aged 61 years and 6 months. In the somewhat unexpected death of Mr. Leask, the township of Scott lease one of its most successful farmers and business men; and the christian community one of its most successful farmers and business men; and the christian community one of its most successful farmers and two riers. Mr. Jas Leask, with his brother George, who now survives him, many years ago, took up their abode in Scott, when it was a wilderness. The former exected a saw mill and the latter a grist mill, both of which are yet in active operation. They also engaged extensively in farming. By care, good business ability, and high integrity he has been successful in business and amassed a large amount of wealth. But it is as a christian man and worker Mr. Leask's name will be held in a long and affectionate remembrance. He has for many years been a leading elder in the Presbyterian church, and no man could stand higher in the churche's esteem than he. The present day affords few finer types of christian character. In few were the graces of a christian life more fully or more symmetrically developed. He was most liberal in the support of the Gospel mod of every groad genus. An earnest tem. the graces of a correction life more fully or more symmetrically developed. He was most liberal in the support of the Gospel and of every good cause. An earnest temperance worker, he has done more for that and every good cause than perhaps any man in his section of the country. His work was a few unothersive yet aggree. work was of an unottrusive, yet aggressive, and effective kind. He leaves a wife ened in the wide circle of his acquaintance bears testimony to the high esteem in which he was held. His illness has been brief, and up to a few minutes before his death was not considered alarming. Not many days ago he attended a meet ng of the Lindsay presbytery, of which he was a member, and by which he was elected to be one of its representatives to attend the meeting of the general assembly to be held

church and community have the heartfelt sympathy of all in the irreparable loss they have sustained. PORT PERRY. HARD ON PORT PERRY.-Mr. Frankish, the inspector of North Ontario stated at the meeting of the Dominion alliance held at Sunderland, on the 14th March, in speak ing of the Scott act, as reported by the Guardian, that he "had had 54 cases and obtained 35 convictions—that Port Perry was more proverbial for its lying than any

other place, or the proportion of convictions would have been larger."—[Standard. No FATAL DISEASE.—The Standard calls muon the Whithy Chronicle to correct its report that a fatal disease was prevailing in the neighborhood of Port Perry.

TREE PLANTING.—The season for tree planting is near at hand, and every owner of property can do much, not only to beau-

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wrested for murder, found guilty and sen-tance of death was passed upon him, and that before his execution he confessed that David Bateman and himself murdered Wm.

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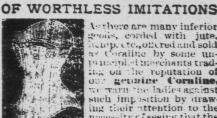
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