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weighs over 2,000 lbs in moderately thin flesh with great bone and substance and excellent contirmation. This horse was used in the stud of Lords A. & L. Cecil, who keep nothing but the very best. Then I have a lovely five-year-old bay horse named Prince of Edengrove—possibly the best show horse in America to-day. He is by the Prince of Wales' horse, l'atrican—a royal winner, and out of Lizzie of Inchparks, a double royal winner, so that his claims to leading showyard honors is legitimately inherited. That's a' Right is the appropriate name of a magnificent 2,100-lb. brown horse sired by Handsome Prince out of the great Darnley mare Lenora. Royal Rover, by Mount Royal, out of a prize winning Prince of Wates mare, is another of the "tops," and tips the scales exactly at 2,000 lbs. He has several prizes to his credit. Another of same weight, coming four years old, is Sir Joseph—a winner at the Royal Northern in 1597 Brownlee, Ly Top Knot, is a handsome brown three-year-old, and also a first prize winner before importation. Another winner is Netherland, by Flashwoods Best, etc., etc. The demand for good horses is increasingly active, and those who are wise will seize this opportunity to purchase very reasonably while a good selection may still be had." As we pointed out in our last week's issue it is the duty of the farmer to breed the right class of mares to the right class of sires, and that good roomy mares bred to good pure-bred Clydesdale sires is the best way to produce the sort of draft horses now in demand, and Mr. Galbraith's Clydesdales seem to afford the opportunity which those who would take advantage of present favorable conditions should desire. Mr. Galbraith is well-known everywhere as the secretary of the American Clydesdale Association, and any information he may furnish may be relied upon as heing accurate. Addrest Alex. Galbraith, Janesville, Wisconsin, U.S.A.

A. & G. RICE, Curries, Ont., write us of date March 1st. We are having an extraordinary demand for Holsteins, so much so, in fact, that we are very grateful for a reduction in po-tage. But so long as our correspondents follow up their .nquiries with purchase at the rate we have had of late we rather guess we can stand it

Amongst recent visitors to Brooklank we were pleased to welcome those veteran breeders. Henry Stevens, Esq., and his son Kalph, so well known to all lovers of great dary cows, and Holstein breeders especially, as the owner of De Kol 3rd, official test 26.57 lbs. in 7 days, and Netherland Hengwold, test 26.66 lbs. in 7 days. Having a son of each of these great cows in their herd, they have



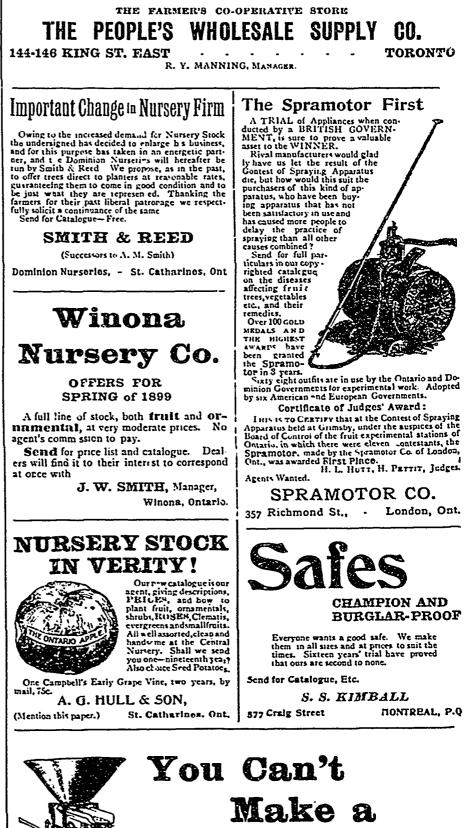
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