

Professor Saunders, F. R. S. C., report on Agricultural Colleges and Experimental Farm Stations, in noting the work attempted for the advancement of agriculture by the different Provinces of Canada, that no mention was made of the Stock Farm on P. E. Island. The Islanders are proud of their Farm, and claim that one cause, for their leading the Provinces in the raising of horses, is due to the early establishment by the Islanders of this Farm.

Mussel-mud digging has grown to be a large business on the Island. Near the shore it is not so much used as formerly, but immense quantities of it is being hauled inland both by teams and by the railway. At one of the places where the diggers were at

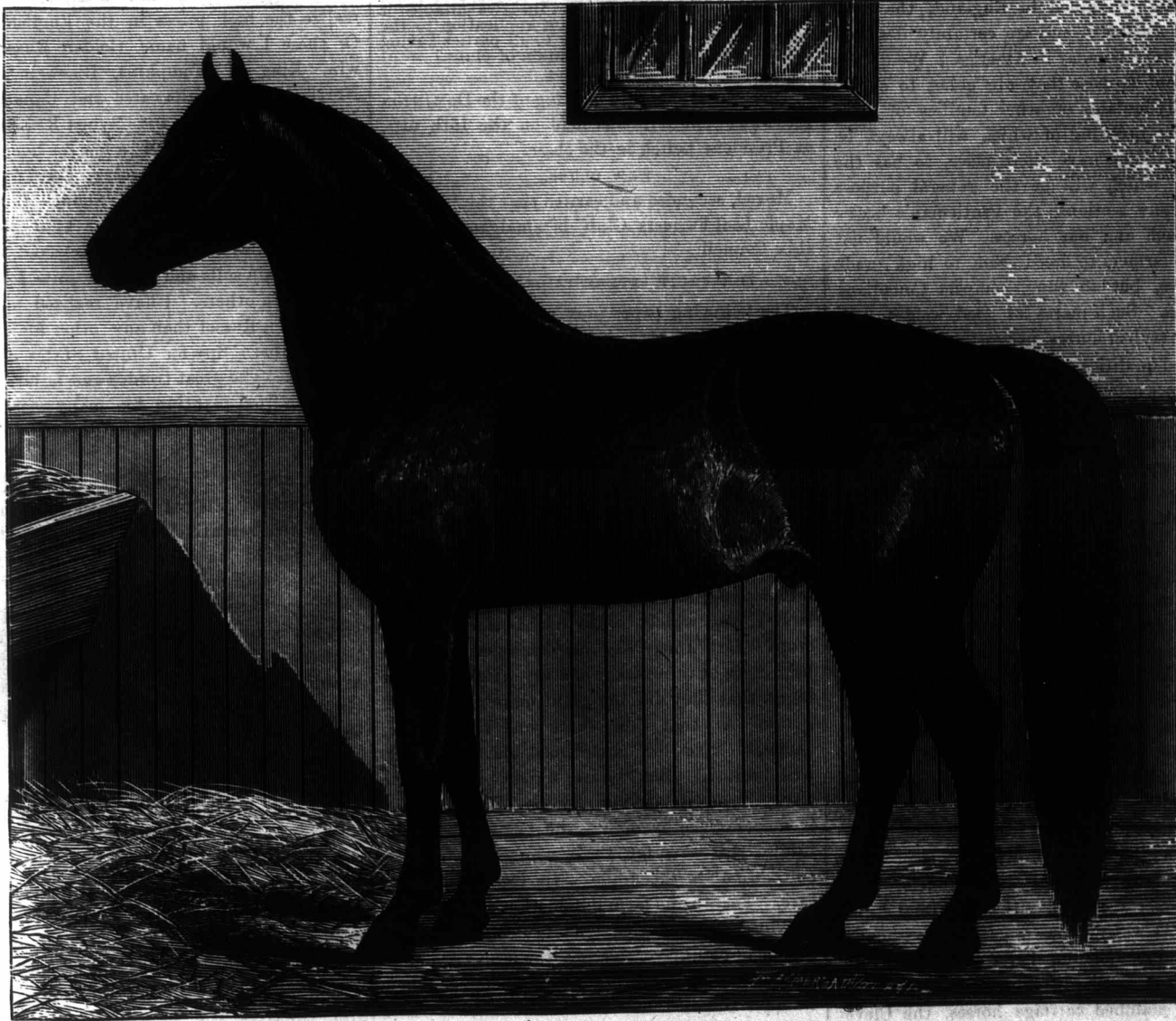
other Maritime Provinces in horses, sheep, swine, and in raising grain. Last season alone, there were sold on the Island between eighty and a hundred binders, and the agents of these implements are preparing for a larger sale this year; probably there was not a tenth of that number sold in both New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

The winter has not been more than usually cold, except, perhaps, a couple of weeks in January. Stock has come through well. Nova Scotia's short hay crop was more than made up by the abundance of that article in New Brunswick, and hay is plenty at a reasonable price to those who want to buy.

Corn planted on good dry land soon after frost is out will surely outstrip later planting, delayed for the ground to get warm.

Cleveland Bay.

The accompanying cut will give our readers a very good idea of the Cleveland Bay stallion, St. Hubert (655), imported and owned by Barrett Bros., Manchester, Ont., bred by G. Hogarth, Grosmont, Yorkshire, England. He will be four years old in June next, and is registered in Vol. II. of the British Cleveland Stud Book; was sired by Sportsman (299); 1st dam by Champion of England (550), 2nd dam by Successor (301). (See Vol. II. Stud Book.) St. Hubert is a beautiful bright bay, without white; stands 16½ hands high; of fine proportions; has most beautiful skin and hair. His action is all that could be desired—very attractive and speedy. His feet and legs are perfect, and his



ST. HUBERT (655), THE PROPERTY OF BARRETT BROS., MANCHESTER, ONT.

work this winter, the bed became exhausted; teams had to go back without loads, and it was supposed the business was done for in that locality. It was known, however, that some distance out in the Bay there were good beds; but it was open water and could not be reached. All at once a plan struck some enterprising fellow, and he proceeded to carry it out, which was to cut and saw around about three acres of ice, and float it out, diggers and all, over the bed, allowing one part to touch the board ice. All this was accomplished successfully, and if this can be accomplished successfully every winter, the problem of the supply of mussel-mud in that locality is settled for the next generation.

The Island, agriculturally, is in advance of the

We are pleased to announce that after a necessary absence of six years Mr. F. W. Hodson, a practical farmer and stockman, has re-entered on our editorial staff as one of our assistant editors, who will, during the present season, visit many of the farms of our subscribers, from which important information is to be gained. Mr. A. Lehmann, who is well versed in practical and scientific agriculture, will occupy the position held by our recent assistant editor. We hope, personally, to be able to visit some of our numerous friends throughout the Dominion, whose kind invitations have been unavoidably postponed.

One acre of land well prepared and well cultivated produces more than two which receive only the same amount of labor used on one.

breeding is excellent, being descended both on his dam and sire's side from horses all recorded, which have been prize winners for generations.

This breed of horses deserves more than a passing notice, and are essentially the farm horse for the American and Canadian farmers. They were very much used in England years ago, especially in the northern counties, as coach horses, before the railroad days, and at that time were large, strong, showy, sinewy clean legged horses of great endurance, then as now. They were a popular and costly horse, and considered by many North English farmers their best farm horse. Frank Tonester, in his excellent work on the horse, speaks thus of them:—"The Cleveland Bay in its natural unmixed form is a