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in business circles here, having for man years carried on an extensive manufacture of heavy boots and harness. N. Welch and Timothy Lynch, lumber

RIVERSIDE.

ST. ANDREWS.

St. Andrews, N. B., Feb. 25-(Special)-Today was a red letter day in Judge Steven's calendar. When he stepped into court this morning he found the chamber occupied by a large number of citizens including the elergymen of the town and many ladies who had attended tor the purpose of extending their congratulations purpose of extending their congratulations to the venerable judge upon the attain-ment of his 80th birthday. M. N. Cock-burn, K. C., read a congratulatory ad-dress from the bar of the county. Judge Stevens responded with a written reply. Then the grand jury, through Foreman Hartt, presented a brief address. His

At the close of his reply he received many personal congratulations, among those honoring him being Justice Hathe-way of St. Andrews, the sole survivor of the board of sessions, who addressed his honor when he was elevated to the bench 35 years ago. There was little business for the court to transact. The case of Joseph Doherty, who is held on a serious criminal charge, of Albert.

to transact. The case of Joseph Doherty, who is held on a serious criminal charge, preferred by his daughter, was postponed until the May circuit, Judge Stevens de-ciding the case haven his investigation

which had been referred from the last court, were argued. His honor decided in favor of F. H. Grimmer's contention

ciding the case beyond his jurisdiction. The Scott Act appeals from Campobello, which had been referred from the last court, were argued. His honor decided in favor of F. H. Grimmer's contention and announced that he was prepared to hear the cases de novo. The inspector's witnesses arrived about half an hour after the court adjourned, but the judge had started for St. Stephen.
St. Andrews, Feb. 25 - Constractor O Leary, of Montreal, was in town last week with plans for the magnificent summer cottage which Sir Thomas Shaughnessy is to build on Fort Tipperary. The building will be of the dolonial renaissance order, of wood, two stories high, with solid stone foundation. It will cover 74x80 feet. A verandah 12 feet wide will run around almost the entire building. Chas, R. Hosmer, another C. P. R. magnate, recently purchased the land adjoining the fort, and he, it is thought, may also build a handsome summer residence: cently purchased the land adjoining the fort, and he, it is thought, may also build a handsome summer residence: Some days ago, it was reported that Melvin Smith, of St. Andrews, was drewn-

Riverside, Albert Co., Feb. 26 .- Mr. and Mrs. Davis, of Point Wolfe, were at the Shepody on Friday. Rob Seeley, of St. John, paid Riverside

Dame rumor says that a marriage will take place at Easter in which a popular M. D. will be one of the participants. Mrs. James Hunter is visiting friends at Hopewell Cape. F. McLane, representing Manchester, Robertson & Allison, St. John, was at the Shenedy Monday.

Shepody Monday. Fred Loggie, draggist, of Albert, has re-moved his business to Riverside and is now occupying the store recently erected

Hartt, presented a brief address. His honor's reply to this was impromptu, and was as touching as it was eloquent and impressive. Indeed it is doubtful if he has ever addressed an audience with greater effect. He was visibly touched by the expression of feeling. At the close of his reply he received at the close of his reply he received the expression of feeling. At the close of his reply he received the expression of feeling.

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of Albert. John Keiver, of Albert, while chopping wood a few days ago, severed one of the toes on his left foot. Two others were

men, have completed their winter's oper-ations on the Miramichi, and are anxious-ly looking forward to a favorable driving norning in the interest of the Mutual Lif morning in the interest of the Mutual Lafe Insurance Company of New York. Harry B. Mills, of the Bank of Nova Scotia staff, St. John, is visiting friends ly escaped with their lives.

Earnest Smith, boot and shoe traveller, of Sackville, is here today. Michaelson Bros. have opened a fish-store in connection with their other busi-

less here. Robert Connely, foreman for C. M. Bostwick, was in Sussex this afternoon. Mrs. Cotter, widow of Patrick Cotter,

FREDERICTON.

me was a good one and well carried out by all its members. Cake and coffee were of Sussex Corner, died suddenly yesterday morning and was buried in the Wards Creek R. C. cemetery today.

McADAM.

McAdam, N. B., Feb. 27-The ladies of

Court Granite Rock, I. O. F., gave a very pleasant concert this week. The program-

by all its members. Cake and coffee were served and ice cream and candy on sile. Zullner Nason, son of Edwin E. Nason, who has been ill for two weeks, died yes-terday morning. His body was taken to Tracy for interment. The school children presented a wreath of white roses and the ladies of I. O. F. two bouquets. The members of the school formed in procession ' and followed the body to the station. Willie Hoyt, Charlie Lawis, Willie Alexander, Willie Stannix, Fredericton, Feb. 26-(Special)-Word reached here yesterday to the effect that Mrs. Harry Beckwith, now in Boston, had declined to consent to lease of her home here to Governor Snowball for use Lewis, Willie Alexander, Willie Stannix, Joseph Stannix and Burpee Harris were as an official residence on the terms stiputhe pall-bearers.

lated. In the light of this information, it began to look as if the government house proposition was in the government house proposition was knocked in the head for this season but a telegram this evening stated that Mrs. Beekwith had re-considered her decision and had signed press occurred last night when the cast-ings of both presses gave way. This will cause a delay of a few days.

The Woodstock and Centreville Railway

The Woodstock and Centreville Railway it ready for the miners. There was a stove in the building and Company give notice that they will apply to the legislature at the approaching ses-sion for an act reviving and extending to the it is supposed Munro, who was alone, was this supposed munro, who was alone, was thawing dynamite when the explosion took place. The little building was smashed into splinters. Munro leaves a widow, three children at Waverly and a couple their charter. Arthur I. Trueman, of St. John, gives

notice of his intention to apply to the legislature for an act admitting Thomas S. Pitt, M. D., of Rothesay, to practice his profession within this province and to have his name entered on the medical

register. There will be a sale of fishery leases at

the crown land office tomorrow. BRISTOL.

of children away from home. of children away from home. Another case of smallpox of mild type developed here last evening. The patient, a young woman of 23, was removed to the smallpox hospital. The 'decision of the hoard of inquiry.

into the Grecian wreck is being prepared and will be made public tomorrow. The nsideration the action

ous patrons, and they cannot prosper if the milk pays little or no profit. While we believe in selecting for the dairy cows that are of what is called the dairy type, so often described and, we are sorry to say, variously described by the many writers, we must take exceptions to the ideas of some writers who place to much stress upon the importance of these points. There is occasion to observe the individuality of the animal, which we think depends very much upon the care given her as a calf and a heifer. If she has been bred as a dairy cow either for production of milk or butter, she should also have been fed for the same purpose. almost from the time the calf is dropped until it reaches the dealer or the dairyman. Any lapse in feeding is almost as bad for the usefulness in the dairy as an outcross in breeding. Perhaps we might say that it is worse, for we would expect to make a good dairy cow from a fairly well bred grade animal that had been properly fed up to and during the time she was fresh with her first calf than from one of the

COWS FOR THE DAIRYMAN.

Highest Profits Invariably Come

From Pure Dairy Bred Cattle.

At the recent convention of the Iowa

State Dairy association ex-Governor

In his opinion Iowa farmers are fool-

ed how he had employed a man to visit

100 creamery patrons, see what kind of

cows each kept, what they fed and the

how much milk each furnished. It

was found that thirty-five of these 100

farmers milked their cows at an actual

loss and that every one of these losing

herds consisted of dual purpose cows. "The reason for this," he said, "is ig-

norance and nothing else." The farm-

er was trying to dairy without cows

suited to dairy performance, and he

fed foods not suited to the production

of milk. The highest profits in every

dairy bred and dairy fed. They had

long as this is the case no satisfactory progress can be made, for no creamery

can prosper without milk from prosper-

case came from the herds which wer

Hoard of Wisconsin made one of his

masterly offhand addresses.



THE TILLERS OF THE SOIL

Nothing is more conducive to the health of a horse than a good light, airy stable. This should be built upon of construction. ish in feeding the wrong kind of feed to the wrong kind of cows. He relathigh and dry ground, says C. A. Noyes in Prairie Farmer. The horse is a clean animal and should have clean quarters, and to prevent disease arising from filth and neglect careful attention should be given the stable. Because of its airyness in summer, a log stable is much preferred. It can be made com-fortable during the winter by chinking the cracks with straw.

storm. Fasten the rack high and firmly to the wall with the upright pieces four inches apart to prevent the wast- on ing of long food. To avoid injury to washes. the horse the halter should be passed through a ring in the manger and never tied to the rack.

The stall should be five feet wide. This permits the horse to lie down in comfort, the partitions between the stalls being neatly planked and low enough to the floor to prevent the horse from getting his feet under and high enough to keep the horses from molesting each other. For a work horse a dirt floor is much the better, as the moisture received by the hoof coming in contact with the earth makes It tough. A bed of dry straw is as great a welcome to a tired horse as is his

food and is as necessary in a stable as a currycomb. Exercise Farm Teams

dairy form and aptitude and food con-The farm teams accustomed to hard taining a sufficiency of protein. work should not be driven rapidly on Mr. Hoard's main contention is that the roads, says Kansas Farmer. As the patron is in the rear. The creamfar as possible the horses on the farm erymen and the creameries are reasonshould have daily exercise in order to ably up to date, but the patron has not progressed. He is in the rear, and so keep their muscles hard and their wind

muscles, tendons and ligaments, pro-

Profit In Good Mares

Cross Breeding Horses.

One of the greatest sources of disap-

in any one quarter.

ROAD BUILDING. Three Important Points to Observe in

Making Highways Are Grade and Cost of Construction and Maintenance.

The first three important points to onsider in the construction of a road, says a road engineer, are grade, cost of maintenance and cost

Speaking of the grade, he says that theoretically a level road is the one sought after, but experience teaches that a one-half or one per

fortable during the winter by chinking the cracks with straw. Opposite each stall should be a win-dow, protected by a shutter, to let in the cheering breeze or bar out the strum. Easton the rack high and firmly as much of the water off the grade as possible. Ditches should be made all embankments to prevent

the establishment of the After grades with cuts and fills by the engineers, the preparation of the road-



WASHED OUT HILL ROAD

bed is turned over to the pathmas-Rest For Lame Horses. An error which is frequently com-mitted is the turning out of lame horses to pasture. He is obliged to exercise as he picks his living, said Dr. W. C. Fair before the American Meterine as he picks his living, said Dr. W. C. Fair before the American Veterinary and filled and spongy places cut out and filled with dry earths The sur-



Melvin Smath, of St. Andrews, was drown ed from a Gloucesten schooner, while furl-ing sail at sea. No one could recall the man. It has transpired that his right name was Melvin Greenlaw, and that he had changed his name after escaping from the lock-up at Grand Manan, after being arrested on a serious charge. The grand jury at the time brought in a true bill

against him and a bench warrant was issued, but never served. He has respectable family connections, who have felt keenly the affair.

kcenly the affair. St. George people are greatly encouraged over the business prospect which has loomed up for them since the American syndicate purchased the Dewar lumber property. This syndicate has secured op-tions on all the water privileges in the falls. If the scheme materializes, Tayte, Meating & Co. will have to move their granite works from the Gully. Each of granite works from the Gully. Each of the factories now receiving power from the fails will be guaranteed 75 horse power by the syndicate, after they have built the big dam they have in prospect, and otherwise increased the head of water.

M. N. Cockburn, county secretary of the Rifle Association, has received the medals won by the Charlotte county marksmen at the county matches in 1896, 1897, 1898, and 1900. The winners were N. E. For-tune, A. A. Laplin, N. Treadwell, George

Mears. Large quantities of phosphate for Aroos-took are now being landed here. Among the schooners landing this commodity are the three-masters Harry and Bessie Parker

and Mary F. Pike. Mrs. Stinson, widow of Capt. Harry Stinson, fell down stairs the other day and fractured her ankle.

The railway hands at McAdam had an exciting experience the other day with a barrel of pugnacious St. Andrews lobs-ters. The bottom fell out of the barrel Blakeney. At a Methodist social at the residence when being placed in the car and the shell-backs squared away for action at once. After a battle, in which the train sum of \$16 was realized. crew received not a few bites, the lobsters Mrs. James O'Boyle, of Chemical Road, returned today from Waterford, Kings were returned to their prison. Superin-tenden't Oborne, in addition to informing his men as to the use of air valves and ound V. the like, will have to instruct them in the science of lobster handling. The hearing of the case at the police

has been postponed. BLISSVILLE. Blissville, Feb. 24-The funeral of That-

cher Duplisseay took pace Sunday under the auspices of the Orange lodge. A ser-mon was preached by Rev. T. O. DeWitt. Dr. Dundas is absent on a trip to the o'd country. He is expected to return about the 16th of March.

At present there is much sickness here, there being several cases of pneumonik. Lumbering is going on briskly. Smith Bros. do not expect to break camp before the middle of March if weather conditions are as favorable as at present.

The Free Baptist ladies of the co ity have organized a sewing circle and are working to raise funds for renovating the ceiling of their church house, and had it nicely painted. Miss Gertrude Henderson was called

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Thes. Mersereau at Sydney, C. B., of consumption - Deceased was the daughter of W. Y. Hoyt, of this place, and moved to Sydney last autumn. She leaves a husband a d two small children, one less than a year old. The body will be brought here for burial.

MONCTON.

Moneton, Feb. 26-(Special)-At a meet-ing of the board of trade tonight it was decided to memoralize the local and dominthe Provincial Dairy School opened here today. About 30 students have arrived from various pants of the province. ion governments for subsidies to the Albert railway, which it is proposed to ex-tend to Moncton. The meeting also discussed a resolution recently adopted by Brantford Board of Trade, "That in view ~

sick for some days, is able again to attend of present conditions of trade and ex-pansion of Canadian industries, it is high-ly desirable that this government revise tion of our markets against unfair com-tion, thus assisting to mentain and the combined confident to his professional dufies. The friends of the local government here to his professional dufies. The friends of the local government here to his professional dufies. The friends of the local government here to his professional dufies. The friends of the local government here to his professional dufies. The friends of the local government here to his professional dufies. The friends of the local government here to his professional dufies. The friends of the local government here to his professional dufies. The friends of the local government here are delighted with the continued confident to for mayor is posted for March 7th. Two candidates are in the Gassville and the surrounding country has been in a state of alarm for the post moth, owing to the presence of diphtheria. The authorities have taken in a victory for the former-5 to 2. the present tariff with a view to preserva-tion of our markets against unfair com-petition, thus assisting to maintain and increase our present industries and to establish new ones." The resolution was in Sussex N. B., Feb. 26—W. T. McLeod, adopted by the board, with two dissenting voices.

in I the standard

Bristol, Feb. 25-Timothy Lynch was in Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Tingley, of Monc Britsol Monday. ton, were at Albert on Saturday. Lumbering operations on the Miramichi are about through for this season, and the

HOPEWELL HILL. Hopewell Hill, Feb. 24-Abner Bartlet

crews are coming out of the woods. Considerable birch timber is being haul-ed to the river bank here, some of it for and wife, of New Horton, were guests at the home of John Russell, Sunday. Paul Reid, of St. John, was visiting in his section last week. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reid, of Caledonia

who spent the winter with their son, G. D. Reid, at St. John, have returned home. Mr. and Mrs. C. Elvin will spend a few Mr and Mrs. C. Evin will spend a rew weeks at Hillsboro. John Russell, of this place, bagged the famous white owl today. The bird is cer-tainly a fine specimen. The head and neck is pure white, with the body very slightly flecked with brown. The wings Mrs. Jane Kevier, who has been visiting at Moneton, returned home today.

at Moneton, returned home today. Mrs. Hetherington has come to Hope-well Cape, where her husband, L. R. Hetherington, is principal of the school. Hopewell Hill, Feb. 26—Hiram E. Smith, of the I. C. R., Moncton, son of R. Ches

of the I. C. R., Moncton, son or R. Ones-ley Smith, of this place, was married Thursday at Moncton to Miss Zora Steeves, of that town. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Swim. A driving party from Hillsboro were entertained by Miss Celia Peck, at her internal sectors also

entertained by Miss Celia Peck, at her home here last evening. There were also guests from Albert and this place. A most enjoyable evening was spent. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. Allison Peck, Misses Dixon, Foster, Gross, Pope, Estabrooks (St. John), the Misses Mc. Gorman and Messrs, Berrie, McCready, Foster, Ward. Keith, Moore, Reid and Blakeney.

ANDOVER.

suddenly to Woodstock last week by the bad turn. death of her aunt, Mrs. Bailey.

Mrs. James Anderson is visiting Mr.

SUSSEX.

Sussex, Feb. 25 .- The annual session of

ing.

of Job Stiles at Albert, last evening, a most enjoyable time was spent. There were about 70 persons present and the attendance. Mrs. J. B. and Miss Laura Snowball

returned from Montreal Monday. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Fisher, of court, Riverside, of James Beckwith, Woodburn, gave a very pleasant snow charged with violation of the Scott act, shoe and toboggan party Monday even-

CHATHAM.

CARAQUET.

Caraquet, Feb. 25-The Caraquet Rail-Andover, N. B., Feb. 25-The work on the Tobique Narrows bridge is moving along rapidly under the careful supervis-ion of Mr. Carpenter. Donald Fraser & Son, of River De Chute, are supplying the lugther and the focus of the last snow drifts miles long, and eight and the focus of the local states of the lugther.

bon, of River De Chute, are supplying the lumber. The coffer-dam for the last pier in the Andover-Perth bridge has been put in position, and Mr. Brewer expects to have it pumped out today. And the last pier in the position, and Mr. Brewer expects to have the lumber of the last pier in the position, and Mr. Brewer expects to have the lumber of the last pier in the position, and Mr. Brewer expects to have the lumber of the last pier in the position, and Mr. Brewer expects to have the lumber of the last pier in the position, and Mr. Brewer expects to have the lumber of the last pier in the position position provide the last pier in the provide the last pier in the provide the lumber of the last pier in the provide the last pier pier in the provide the last pier in the last pier in the provide the last pier in the provide the last pier in the last pier in the provide the last pier in the last pier in the last pier in the provide the last pier in the last pier in the last pier in the last pier in the pier in the last pier in the last pier in the last

Ralph Waite has secured a position as innior clerk in the Royal Bank of Canada, Woodstock. The Presbyterians have sheathed the with him.

Stanley Sutton has bought a building lot from Ben Beveridgé. Mrs. James Hallet, of Hillindale, was buried in the Baptist burying ground on the 22nd. B. W. Morgan, catechist, of Hartland, delivered an interesting discourse on the Psalms of David to a large congregation in the Presbyterian church here on Sun-

day morning last. Miss Helen Welch, matron of one of the leading hospitals of Boston, who has been visiting her parents here for the

past week, has returned to her charge.

board took under consideration the action of both captain and pilot. More than \$3,000 has been promised toward the memorial library to the late Prof. Macdonald, of Dalhousie College.

TRURO. Truro, N. S., Feb. 25-(Special)-The

Considerable birch timber is being haul-ed to the river bank here, some of it for a distance of 12 or 15 miles. Rev. A. H. Hayward. State is valued at late Israel Longworth, K. C., will of the late Israel Longworth, K. C., will of the late Israel Longworth, K. C., will be probated tomorrow. It is learned that N. J. Layton, partner of deceased, the Eastern Trust Company and deceased's daughter Marion are executors. The es-tate is valued at about \$100,000, Of sev-eral bequests, the only ones that will be realized during the life of Miss Marion are \$2,000 for Mt. Allison institutions, \$2,000 for memorial window in the Meth-odist church. The funeral was held at East Florenceville Monday, the services being conducted by Rev. E. W. Simonson. The interment was the first in the new English of age, and leaves a husband and family. Mrs. D. M. Giberson, of Bath, died quite suddenly at her home on Friday of heart disease. The funeral was on Sun-day from the Free Baptist church, ser-vices being held by Rev. L. A. Fenwick and Rev. A. H. Hayward.

ize power from the large reservoir dam recently built by T. G. McMullen, ex-M

P., a few miles above Truro and supply electricity to the town at very low cost. There is little doubt that the petition will Chatham, Feb. 26-The pulp which has be granted. H. A. Lovett is solicitor for the company and a number of wealthy

citizens are interested. Truro, N. S., Feb. 27-(Special)-Ther was a grand time among the Masons here on Water street. On account of the mild weather there

has been no curling the last few evenings. man and Deputy Grand Master W. F. At a meeting of the Miramichi Natural Scotia. The grand master was accompanied from Halifax by about 20 member History Association, Tuesday evening, Dr. Baxter delivered an instructive address on Fresh Water Algy. There was a large parts of the province were present. Afte

business there was a sumptuous repast. Toasts, speeches and songs kept everyone lively till dawn was not far distant. The visitors returned home today.

Amherst, N. S., Feb. 25-(Special)-The annual meeting of Rhodes, Curry & Co., Ltd. was held this afternoon. The report of last year's business was most satisfac-tory. The total business for the year was \$1,750,000. A dividend of 10 per cent was declared. The old board of directors were accounted. All present accuressed themre-appointed. All present expressed them-selves as highly pleased with the manner in which the business has been conducted.

to the plant will be made and the output largely increased.

WOLFVILLE. O. Blanchard, ex-sheriff, is very ill at the Blanchard Hotel, he has been sick since last fail, but lately he has taken a bad turn. GLATSVILLE. Glassville, Feb. 27—The roads in this vicinity are in good condition.

meetings in Toron'to. Miss Yuill represents the young ladies of the University, Miss

Cooper goes from the Seminary, while Messrs. Willard S. Tedford and Thomas A. Lenoard represent the Y. M. C. A. of the University. Wolfville Division of Sons of Temper

ance entertined the neighboring divisions from White Rock and Port William in their hall Tuesday night. After a lengthy programme, refreshments were served, and the meeting adjourned.

A. Welch. The school here is under the efficient management of R. B. Atkinson. of Bristol. G'assville and the surrounding country has been in a state of alarm for the

best breed that had been unduly fattened or starved during the first three years of her life.

Feeding Dairy Cattle.

have nothing to do with the cheap kind. If they keep mares and breed 'Always feed at regular hours. To stand watching and waiting for food them, they should keep good ones. that should have been ready before is There is no profit in any other kind. conducive only to worry, and that does not make milk or put on fat, says American Cultivator. Feed no more than can be eaten, and if any is left clean the troughs or mangers as soon as the cows seem to have had enough. with common mares if they patronize In the short days of winter two good good stallions. This is so frequently feeds a day have been found better than three. Do not feed before dayan error that it does not pay to take the chances. Don't let the good ones light or after dark and do not disturb get away. They are needed more and them during the night unless the barn more as the buyers become more critis on fire. They will be the better for a

carding and brushing every day, not ical. only for cleanliness' sake, but it puts Function of the Horse's Frog. The larger and better developed the frog the better does it fulfill the func-tions it is intended for. It is only necthe blood in circulation and invigorates them. Always treat them kindly a: 1 gently, because kindness is a good investment. Follow these rules, and there will be but little use for veteri-it is a mistake to pare away the frog in any way. Besides thus negatively, narians or cow doctors. as it were, influencing the development

Raising the Calf.

To be sure, new milk, fresh milk, can when the horse is shod the developbe given for four weeks, but most dairy ment may be influenced directly by allowing the frog to come into contact farmers do not feel that they can raise with the ground and to bear weight, though it does not do this to nearly the calves upon such expensive foods, writes H. E. Cook in Rural New Yorker. Let me say here that a calf that same extent as do the wall and the is not worth two or three quarts of new milk daily for two weeks after birth is not worth raising, and upon In the cases of horses shod in the these vigorous young things a daily rausual way the frog necessarily is not tion as mentioned above, supplemented with whey when at hand, or a boiled able to perform its functions nearly so mixture of oats, corn and linseed meal well as in the case of unshod horses, and in this fact lies one of the evils of in a proportion of three, three, one, will shoeing. If the frog in the shod foot make a growth. While not as satisfactory as one would wish when milk could perform its functions to the fullis at hand, a growth will follow which est extent, more especially in the case will produce a medium sized animal at of harness horses, there would be fewtwo years, ready to take a place in the er diseases of the feet.

Humor the Customer.

Color the butter to suit the market and put it in with a clear conscience, for there is no deception or fraud about it. It is simply making it more attractive to the eye, says an Ohio dairy wo-Western Horseman. The law of aver-age is the great law with this class of man in Farm and Home. We sell our butter to private customers and furnish it as fresh as possible, give liberal weight and cheerfully humor any peculiar ideas about saltness and color. The buyer has a right to have his taste consulted.

coach or carriage horse. Twenty dis-Fined For Using Dirty Milk Can. appointments to one satisfactory prod-Samuel Haugdahl, state dairy inuct is a fair average of results in this spector for Minnesota, recently fined a line of breeding. Martin county creamery patron \$28 for sending his milk to the creamery in a dirty can. May Samuel's backbone never grow shorter is the comment of The Creamery Journal.

Medical association. Another mistance is the exercising of trotting and run-ning horses on race tracks, thus pre-venting them from making satisfactory venting them from making satisfactory torock. The bedrock consists of six inches of broken stone passed through a three-inch ring. These broken stones should be spread with a dumping wagon or with a shovel. It is had ng a lame horse we retard his recovéry and frequently produce atrophy of ery and frequently produce atrophy of the healthy muscles in the same limb. If hard pulling or fast driving cause lameness, why not remove the cause description of with a same limb. If hard pulling or fast driving cause lameness, why not remove the cause description of with a same limb. lameness, why not remove the cause and give him absolute rest? That is the very reason why so many track horses never fully recover. They are not allowed to rest after meeting with

A heavy harrow should be used in leveling the broken stone. The second layer should consist of three or four inches of stone broken an injury. True, exercise will develop to go through a two-inch ring, with everything which will go through a one-inch ring taken out. This layer should be sprinkled and rolled until vided the animal be not lame and weak

perfectly smooth. The third and last layer should Here is where a good many people have made a mistake-they have let consist of the screenings and any stone less than one inch in diametheir good mares go and kept the ordi-nary ones, to the detriment of their future business—says National Stock-man. All farmers need not and should not be breeders of horses. Some men can make more by keeping cheap geldtheir good mares go and kept the ordican make more by keeping cheap geldroad is dry. The top coat should be rolled until it is hard enough so ings to do their work and raising no colts than they can by keeping mares. that it will crush like material when But those who keep mares to breed, and they are in the majority, should rolled on its surface, instead of forcing the solid pieces down into the road. The experiment of throwing pieces under the roller should be

tried frequently. This would appear to be a solid Let the fellow own them that does not know enough to care what he is. But it needs attention, The not know enough to care what he breeds. Some men seem to think that the stallion is the whole thing, that somehow they can raise good horses with common mares if they patronize any depression and the filling up of the same with broken stone will keep the road in good shape if care is used. But after five years, resur-facing with four or five inches of stone is necessary.

Is This Hint Good in Canada?

The old idea that the goats are all bad and the sheep all good will have to be modified, if the goat proves essary to bear this in mind to see that it is a mistake to pare away the frog to protect his sheep against sheep killing curs by shooting an occasion-al cur that presented a good mark, Mr. J. A. Morris of Atlanta bought of the frog by not having it touched some Angora goats. He found that these animals, while friendly with sheep, fought the stray dogs to a finish. Not only so, but their pugil-istic spirit spread to the rams, which had formerly been afraid of the dogs, outer part of the sole, which latter are the chief parts of the hoof for bearing weight. In the cases of horses shod in the mers who have abandoned sheep. raising because of the depredations of the worthless, wandering cur,

Care of the Horse.

If you come in from a drive and the legs are wet, rub them dry before you leave them. Never leave mud on the legs of horses, whether leave they are clipped or not. The mud closes the porce of the skin and closes the pores of the skin and checks the insensible perspiration, and in a very little time you will have a case of mud poisoning or scratches, which may be difficult to cure. The mud may be allowed to pointment to amateur horse breeders and farmers is the cross breeding of different breeds with the idea of striking a happy medium which would be dry and then be cleaned off and out of the hair thoroughly, but should superior to either of the originals, says never be left on all night.

An old broom, cut off so it is stiff. breeders, and nothing seems more logand stubby, is good to take off the ical to them than that the produce of thickest, and finish up with a whisk of straw or a coarse cloth. a 900 pound, fifteen hands high road-

This keeps up a healthy circula-tion in the legs and makes them betster mare and a 2,000 pound, seventeen hands high draft stallion should be an ideal 1,200 pound, sixteen hands high ter and stronger.

Windness to Animals Pars.

People are learning that kindness to animals pays and that common A horse will be able to do more hard work when fed on oats than when fed on corn, and the sector of brutality is largely disappearing.

vicinity are in good condition.

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The outlook for the present year's busi-ness is very bright. Extensive additions

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