

ship of Percy, in 1888, and the present year it was fully one-third better than the Clawson growing side by side on the same farm. Yours respectfully,  
JAMES WOOD.

Norham, Sept. 14th, 1889.  
Dear Sir,—I saw the wheat now known as the Canadian Velvet Chaff growing last year and I never saw any wheat to excel it in my life. I think it was the finest I ever saw, and gave at the rate of over fifty bushels per acre, and this year on the same farm and same class of land it was fully one-third better than other varieties, both in sample and quantity. Yours respectfully,  
W. EVANS.

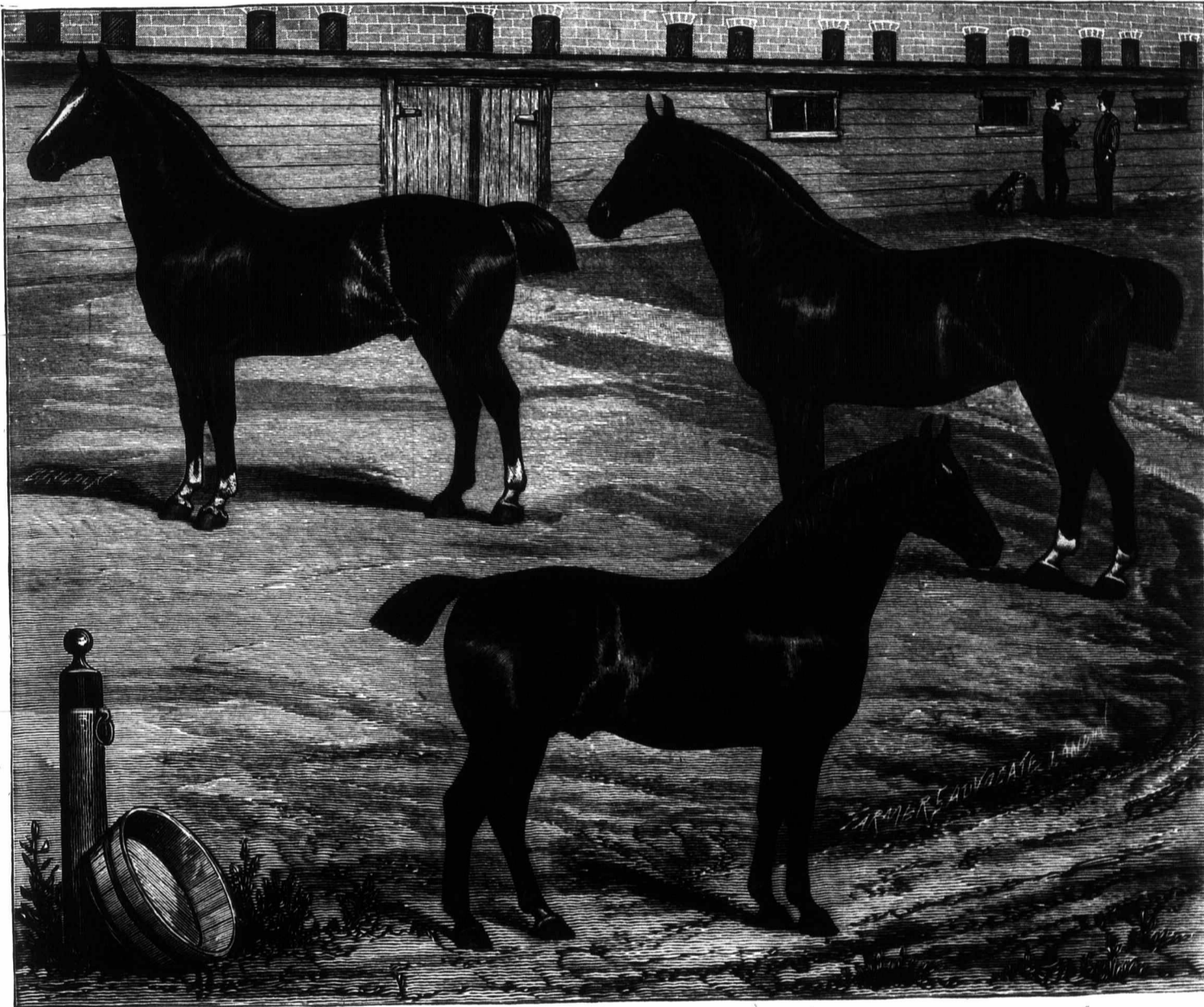
Norham, Sept. 14th, 1889.  
Dear Sir,—My farm joins Mr. Stone's. This new wheat, now called the Canadian Velvet Chaff, has been as well tested by Mr. Stone the past four years as it could be in ten. It has stood two hard winters and has proved to be very hardy, and with equal

**Stock.**

**Hackney Horses.**

While in some lines of stock general purpose animals are not profitable, the general purpose horse is certainly the one most sought after at the present time. A great drawback to the production of first-class general purpose horses in the past has been the almost entire absence of sires of that class of sufficient breeding to insure even a probability of the get being of the desired type. In the Hackney, as the name

twelve or fifteen miles in an hour to covert (where the hunter is in waiting), and sometimes to bring back the groom with greater expedition. It is in the department of the Hackney to encounter and overcome emergencies and difficulties of every description. His constitution should be excellent and his spirit invincible. He must be able to go twenty-five or thirty miles at a time without drawing bit, and without the least respect to the depth of the roads, or the state of the weather, and if he is not equal to any weight in these trying exertions, he will be held in no estimation as a Hackney of



JUBILEE CHIEF 2122. FIREFLY 1779. CONQUEST 4983.  
THREE IMPORTED HACKNEYS, THE PROPERTY OF MESSRS. EVEREST & KERR, REABURN, MAN.

chance I have no hesitation in saying that it will far out-yield any variety now known in this section. I helped thresh it last year and also the present year, and it was better than the Clawson on the same farm by fully one-third. Yours respectfully,  
JOHN DIAMOND.

The above letters show how carefully we have investigated this matter. Mr. Stone's letters, when written, were not intended for publication. We have other letters regarding it which we will publish in our next issue.

Pigs should be made to gain one pound per day. Early in the life of every animal is where the profit comes in. It costs twice as much to feed after an animal has fallen away in flesh. Continual feed from birth is the only road to profit.

suggests, we have a horse for all purposes. Wm. Taplin's "Sporting Dictionary and Rural Repository of General Information," published in 1803, says:—"Hackney, in the general acceptance of the word with the sporting world, is a horse superior to all others on the score of utility, being rendered subservient to every office of exertion, speed, or perseverance; or, in other words, to all the drudgery and labor of his situation, from which his contemporaries, the racer and the charger, by the imaginary superiority of their qualifications and pampered appearance, are always exempt. It is the peculiar province of the Hackney to carry his master

fashion." John Lawrence, of Bury St. Edmunds, in his history and delineation of the horse published in 1809, uses the word roadster as synonymous with Hackney, and as the term roadster was applied to trotters, there is every reason to accept as a fact the belief that the Hackneys excelled as trotters at that time, while the performances noted below show that at a little later date they were fast trotters of very great distances. On March 5th, 1823, Maberly's mare trotted over a four mile course, in Epping Forest, sixteen miles in fifty-eight minutes and ten seconds, carrying ten stone (140 lbs). At Ferryheath, on the 20th of November of the