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The inhabitants of New Brunswick Province had a very enjoyable time at the International Exhi-bition, held in the City of St. John. There has been no exhibition of the kind held in the Province for several years, and on that account greater interest several years, and on that account greater interest was taken in it by the people. The Committee of Management had a great amount of work to per-form. The old Palace had to be repaired, and new buildings erected for agricultural and dairy pro-duce, horses, cattle, sheep, pigs, and poultry. The Provincial Government gave a liberal grant, and a guarantee of \$3,000 against any loss, should it be required. The City Council gave a grant of \$6,000 and a further guarantee against loss. It is very gratifying to the Association, especially to the officers and Committee of Management, that the public spirit of the community has responded nobly to their efforts, and have made the Exhibition a grand success, financially and otherwise

On the morning of Tuesday, Sept. 24th, Lieuten-ant-Governor Fraser and Mrs. Fraser, Sir Leonard Tilly and Lady Tilley, Lieutenant-Col. Gordon, Major Campbell, Hon. Attorney-General Blair; Hon. J. Mitchell, Provincial Secretary; Major Robertson, and members of the City Council, arrived at the gate. A salute of seventeen guns from the battery announced the arrival of the party. The directors and military officers received the Governor as he alighted from his carriage ; Lieutenant-Col. Tinker, in command of a company of Fusiliers, with the 62nd Band, occupying a position near the main entrance.

The company were conveyed by the directors and other prominent citizens to the bandstand in the center of the main building, where President Pitfield made the first address. In his opening

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Lieutenant-Gov. Fraser, on rising, was warmly greeted. He briefly thanked the President for his warm words of welcome. He and his wife had great pleasure in coming to St. John to open this great International Exhibition; some of our best, truest and warmest friends were here in this city:

great International Exhibition; some of our best, ruest and warmest friends were here in this city: "Ladies and gentlemen,—It affords me much pleasure to "International Exhibition and Industrial and Agricultural International Exhibition and Industrial and Agricultural International Exhibition and Industrial and Agricultural International Exhibition and Industrial and Agricultural importance, in regard to the development of manufactures and industries of every kind, that there has been a gradual extension of exhibits, and I notice with pleasure and pardon-extension of exhibits, and I notice with pleasure and pardon-extension of exhibits, and I notice with pleasure and pardon-extension of exhibits, and I notice with pleasure and pardon-extension of exhibits, and I notice with pleasure and pardon-dairying, cattle raising, and manufacturing. The comparison dairying, cattle raising, and manufacturing. The comparison dairying, cattle raising, and manufacturing. The comparison of exhibits of each class with one another, and through the of exhibits of each class who visit our Exhibition will see ince. I am sure those who visit our Exhibition will see ince. I am sure those who visit our Exhibition will see in great development, which has within the last five years been great development, which has within the last five years been for a good country to live in, and that its resources are capable of a good country to live in and that its resources are capable of the sincerely congratulated the directors on the erection of their sincerely congratulated the directors on the erection of their sincerely congratulated the directors on the erection of their sincerely congratulated the directors on the erection of their sincerely congratulated the directors on the erection of their sincerely congratulated the dir

ing to show the quality of the instruments as well as entertain the visitors. Some fine exhibits of hardware and mechanics' tools, tastefully arranged, which embraced everything in that line from a hand-saw nearly 30 feet long, for cutting up logs, to a gimlet and a screw-nail. Some fine exhibits of cooking stoves and ranges, furnaces and stoves for heating of all sizes and designs. Boots and shows heating, of all sizes and designs. Boots and stoves hor neady-made clothes, blankets and quilts. One notable exhibit was the Windsor dairy and refined salt. The ladies' department of fancy goods and needlework was very large, and many fine speci-mens of fancy work were on exhibition. In my next, I will give you some account of the Agricultural Hall, and the cattle, etc.

JOHN ROBERTSON.

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The Draught Horse Outlook.

The Scottish Farmer, in speaking of the pros-pect for the horse trade in Scotland, says: "One pect for the horse trade in Scotland, says: "One of the most hopeful features in the outlook is the fact that the imports of American and Canadian horses are falling off. This shows that our friends across the water are becoming able to use all the horses they are breeding, and as they have not imported many horses for some time, it is obvious that they must be in the way of working up their surplus stocks, so that ere long there will be a shortage and breeding horses will again be in demand. When that day arrives, those who have paid attention to registration will reap their re-ward, and now is the time when all arrears of registration should be written up and all the stragregistration should be written up and all the strag-

gling lines collected." The above advice is just as applicable to our breeders as to the Scotchmen. It cannot be hoped that the market for weedy stock will ever pay for raising them, but wherever possible, a good draught mare or gelding should be produced. With regard to our "working up" surplus stock we may state that a surplus stock of good draught animals does not exist, as very few have been bred of late years and the good ones have nearly all been shipped away to markets. away to markets.

A Case of Swine Disorder.

A Case of Swine Disorder. Sensational telegraphic reports have appeared in various newspapers throughout the country regarding the appearance of a disease among swine in Essex County Upon due investigation, it turns out that the trouble, whatever its exact nature may prove to be, originated about a month ago in a herd fed on swill from a large summer-resort hotel at the Village of Kingsville, which is said to have procured some of its food supplies from Chicago, Ills., and in which way it is suggested that possibly disease germs may have been intro-duced from the "West," where "hog cholera" prevails. At all events, no other source is suggest-ed, no breeding swine having been imported, nor do any shipments in bond pass through there. The total losses, including a number of small ones, numbered, up to date of writing, 176; confined to five herds, all within a radius of $\frac{1}{2}$ or $\frac{2}{3}$ of a mile. Small ones have been dying most rapidly. In most cases the trouble spread from one herd to another through the pigs running in adjoining fields. In cases the trouble spread from one herd to another through the pigs running in adjoining fields. In some cases sick and well hogs had been allowed to run together, which should not be allowed. Some of the hogs had been treated with sulphate of copper, sulphur, allspice, ginger, etc., and were getting better. Inspector J. H. Wilson, V. S., promptly established a quarantine, in accordance with the Dominion regulations, and the disorder being limited to the very small area mentioned above, and with the advent of cold weather, no spread of the trouble is anticipated. The owners themselves were most anxious to co-operate with the Inspector in any necessary measures.

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is Honor thanked all for their kind attention ormally announced the Exhibition open. Gov-Fraser's last words had hardly been spoken e Mrs. Fraser pressed a button on the plat-A whistle blew, and the machinery in the

1. A winstle olew, and the machinery in the ling began to move, and so the great Exhi-n of 1895 was formally opened. o give anything like a detail of all that was on bition would fill a whole ADVOCATE. A few will give your readers some idea of the prin-exhibits, and some idea of its extent and exhibits, and some idea of its extent and pleteness. The large machinery hall in the ment of the Main Building was filled with all kinds of machinery, in motion, from large compound engines to little four-horse engines for cheese factories; saw-mills, shingle-mills, and lath-cutting machinery; and in farm machinery, from selfbinders to hand straw-cutters ; a forge, with steam hammer in operation making axes; a machine making nails, and a number of wood working ma-

The Palace was filled with almost every conceiv chines. able thing one could eat, drink, or wear, and every thing needful to furnish either a cottage or a palace. The exhibit of furs was something grand; carriage-robes, coats, caps and gloves, ladies' muffs, capes, collars, caps and boas, in all sizes and styles; musical instruments of all kinds, from the grand capes, collars, caps and boas, in all sizes and styles; musical instruments of all kinds, from the grand piano and pipe organ down to the mouthorgan for boys, and they were used too—a concert of instru-boys, and they were used too—a concert of instru-mental music was given every afternoon and even.

themselves were most anxious to co-operate with the Inspector in any necessary measures. The authorities cannot too rigidly enforce measures for stamping out at once and completely any suspicious cases like the above. The country can much better afford to pay for the sacrifice of a few animals, if need be, than run the risk of letting in any live-stock disorder. Farmers and breeders cannot be too careful in regard to purchases of stock, or in the general herd management and feeding.

Clipping Horses.

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Cupping norses. Heavy-coated horses that will have to work con-stantly during the fall and winter will give their grooms and will them elves experience much more comfort if clipped. Too early clipping has, how-ever, its drawback in a rapid second growth, which will require singeing once or twice before spring. Clipping had, some time ago, strong opponents in the veterinary profession, on the ground of its being an interference with Nature's processes. Now the majority claim it as a boon to both Now the majority claim it as a boon to both animal and groom. A clipped horse will do more work with greater comfort to himself than with his heavy winter coat on. It is not uncommon to find a heavy coated horse wet the next morning after a heavy day's labor, whereas a clipped animal will never remain damp more than a few minutes. A word of caution is not out of place just here. No clipped horse should be allowed to stand out without a covering; and he should always have a fairly warm stable, free from draughts.

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