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Does Farming Pay?

Does Farming Pay?

A PAPER READ BEFORE CUMBERLAND
DIVISION GRANGE, PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY, AT SACKVILLE, JULY 10TH,
1889, B. Howard Black, of
AMHERST, N. S.

This is perhaps the most important of all subjects that farmers and especially young farmers can discuss. If farming does not pay, we young men who could take fair stands in business, or perhaps in professions, do not want to engage in it. We may like farming, may feel attached enjoy that which brings us more in steers of the same age that will not that only brings \$75, at the same contact with the real beauties of sell for more than balf the price.

the interest of the capital invested; and we know of others who manage to make a comfortable living and save something all the while.

Seem to have hard work to make a comfortable living and save something all the while.

It seems to me there is no branch of farming that falls so far short of days a man can hardly be called a good farmer unless be has a silo on what it ought to be in this country by

Well, I think if a farmer makes for skeep a great many cows, I think many sides, and the man with the farm and the interest of the capital he has invested, in that case farming pays.

It may be said that it is easy farming pays.

It may be said that it is easy enough to pick faults; but how are many sides, and the man with the farming is certainly a very well educated man. Let us remember that though mermany be other ways in which farming at the beginning and bread for the distribution of the farmers, yet it refined than the farmers, yet it refined to many sides, and the man with thorse out the many sides, and the man with thorse on the many sides, and the man with the farming and branches of farming is certainly a very well educated man.

Let us remember that though mermany sides, and the man with thorse output of the man with the farming and the many sides, and the man with the farmer is a such that it is easy the such that the farmer is a such that the farmer i

may pay to furn eff steers at twoyears old weighing from twelve hundred, to fourteen hundred pounds
each, and yet not pay to keep steers
to four years eld and have them
weigh about the same. Again at
weigh about the same. Again at
present prices of farm products it
cattle, to make butter and heef, keep
than the majority in large cities and towns are compelled to live in, and
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towns ar of butter or the business in each line.

raising of draft horses. because it used to pay almost regardless of the chances in markets, the increase in the price of labor whele better for farmers to make the increase in the price of labor whele better for farmers to make the increase in the price of labor whele better for farmers to make the increase in the price of labor whele better for farmers to make the increase in the price of labor whele better for farmers to make the increase in the price of labor whele better for farmers to make the increase in the price of labor whele labor where the increase in the price of labor where the price of labor where the increase in the price of labor where the price and the keenness of competition? a specialty of some branch of farm At any rate, I think we do a good ing, and carry on the other branche, many things in farming that do not on a small scale or not at all. That 6 is the opening number of new pay, and now, when, owing to causes over which perhaps we have no controll, the prices of many articles of farm production are very low, we and if he himself understands dairy.

The farmer has a farm that produces, or may be made to produce, a considerable amount of rich pasture and if he himself understands dairy.

The farmer has a farm that produces, or may be made to produce, a considerable amount of rich pasture and if he himself understands dairy. form production are very low, we and fish himself understands dairy, and action that not one in ten, ever, of horses raised being the form the must be well bred, the right colv; and action that not one in ten, ever, of horses raised borse for the road and action that not one in ten, ever, of horses raised for the road and action that not one in ten, ever, of horses raised for the road and action that not one in ten, ever, of horses raised for the road will attain, and we should not forget that a carriage horse is not saleable chome were that a carriage horse is not saleable chome were that a carriage horse is not saleable chome were that a carriage horse is not saleable chome were that a carriage horse is not saleable chome was not horse. The fovernor-General and party, and action that not one in ten, ever, of horses raised for the road are the farmers who have done well and became that a carriage horse is not saleable chome were that a carriage horse is not saleable chome were that a carriage horse is not saleable chome were that a carriage horse is not saleable chome were that a carriage horse is not saleable chome were that a carriage horse is not saleable chome wealthy by farming, I think till he is five or six vers old. And that we will find that in the great where the sale of the carriage and party, and action that not one in ten, ever, of horses raised for the road will attain, and we should not forget that a carriage horse is not saleable chome wealthy by farming, I think till he is five or six vers old. And that we will find that in the great where the hards and the product of the carriage despends of the carriage despends of the carriage despends of the carriage and public. There is so much property as in the elargest and life of the Dominion, which can be effectively depring and life of the Dominion, which can be effectively depring that the nation of the milling business of the training such as in the number for July 6 is the illustration of the milling business of the training such as in the number

HIGNECTO P

Deserve Success and you shall Command it.

VQL. 20.-NO. 9.

SACKVILLE, N. B., THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1889.

WOMEN'S COLUMN.

old, and after they are three years butter, that cannot be counterbal-

may like farming, may feel attached a buyer at from \$150 to \$200, and worth \$150 at four years, old while to the farm animals, may thoroughly will not cost more than a pair of there is a loss in raising the colt

enjoy that which brings us more in contact with the real beauties of Nature than any other calling; and yet if farming does'nt pay we don't want to engage in it.

To answer this question simply by yes or no, I think would be very hard to do.

We know of some farmers who work hard and live economically and yet seem to have hard work to make the interest of the capital invested; for her keep.

steers of the same age that will not gage.

Another matter to which I think we might profitably give more attention than we do is the raising and keeping of good dairy cows.

I am not prejudiced in favor or against any breed of cattle, but I must own to a strong prejudice against the cow, whether Short-horn, Jersey or scrub, that will not pay that only brings \$75, at the same age.

I suppose, bowever, that good farming should mean something more than merely the raising of good horses or good cows, or capital that only brings \$75, at the same age.

I suppose, bowever, that good farming should mean something more than merely the raising of good horses or good cows, or against any breed of cattle, but I must own to a strong prejudice against the cow, whether Short-horn, Jersey or scrub, that will not pay the profitably give more attention than we do is the raising and keeping of good dairy cows.

I am not prejudiced in favor or against any breed of cattle, but I must own to a strong prejudice against the cow, whether Short-horn, Jersey or scrub, that will not pay the farming should mean something more than merely the raising of good horses or good cows, or coven the raising of some fancy that the same age.

save something all the while.

Let us first consider then what we mean by the term "pay."

Well, I think if a farmer makes what is so far short of the sountry what it ought to be in this country as dairying, and this is due, very largely at least, to the fact that farm.

Well, I think if a farmer makes ers keep a great many cows, I think many sides, and the man who thoremany sides.

pays, but let us first discuss the dairy, use only males that are known quires a much better mind to under-financial side of the question.

dairy, use only males that are known quires a much better mind to under-to be of good milking strains, and stand the science of agriculture and It may be said that few men, if any, get really rich or accumulate are really good miking strains, and does to conduct a manufactory or a fortunes by farming. This may be so, and still, if we include as farmers, are really good milkers, raise all the ers more fully realized this fact, they the importers and breeders of pure beifer calves you can from them. would soon cease to be looked bred stock, I think we will find quite a number of farmers this side of and kept in good thriving condition as the "he country gawks" that

this would only be worth \$30. Such a cow would hardly pay for her keep will therefore not consider the hay raiser a farmer in this discussion, though he occupies a very enviable position.

We often hear farmers complain that farming don't pay, and probably some of them at least, are correct, for in their cases perhaps farming don't pay.

Indeed, I believe with the majority of farmers in this neighbourhood, farming doesn't pay. I think there are quite a number of cows kep.' in these two counties that its would only be worth \$30. Such a cow would hardly pay for her keep will the receipt and cow would hardly pay for her keep will the cow which a moderate drinker will assent to over his very cups. More than this, moral sussion is itself an evil, a gross waste of moral power—a prancing of idle hoof and punching of good ground into mud without going anywhere—when it is robbed of its proper ends and lines of action.—John Bascom.

I do not think I am astray in saying that there are quite a number of cows kep.' in these two counties that its robbed of its proper ends and lines of action.—John Bascom.

I do not think I am astray in saying that there are quite a number of cows kep.' in these two counties that its robbed of its proper ends and lines of action.—John Bascom.

—An English journal puts the liquor problem in this form: Twenty-in the cows that yelds 300 pounds of the ways in which farming is an occupation that gives are leisure hours than many other occupations. We may not be constant the first there are leisure hours than many other occupations. We may not be constant the first there are vill assent to over his very cups. More than this, moral sussion is itself an evil, a gross waste of moral power—a prancing of idle hoof and punching of good ground into mud without going anywhere—when it is robbed of its proper ends and lines of action.—John Bascom.

I do not think I am astray in saying the end of the proper ends and lines of action.—An English journal puts the liquor problem in this form: Twenty-

present prices of farm products it cattle, to make butter and beef, keep may not pay to raise beef at all, and hogs and poultry, run a market garvet there may be good living profit den and an apiary, and do a large teresting, and we will not only be even the outlines of them; and to pusiness in each line.

Now it must be a smart a man who

business, but also with one another, Are we not too prone to carry on can so thoroughly understand the and will enjoy social advantages far certain branches of farming, simply several branches of what is known as better than the majority of the in-

will attain, and we should not forget that a carriage horse is not asientlet that a carriage horse is not asientlet that a carriage horse is not asientlet that a carriage horse is not anientlet that ont of this time he is a heavy capture and that most of this time he is a heavy capture and that most of this time he is a heavy capture and that most of this time he is a heavy capture and that most of this time he is a heavy capture and that most of this time he is a heavy capture and that most of this time he is a heavy capture and that most of this time he is a heavy capture and that most of this time he is a heavy capture and that one of the colt that will make a good roadster is too "high and the capture he had that the properties of the colt that will make a good roadster is too "high and the capture he had the heavy capture he heavy capture he had the heavy capture he heavy capture he had the heavy captur

Liver Disorders

w Members of Sackville W. C. 7 "Indifference."

E. I. A. "Is it nothing to you, all ye that pass by?"
Nothing to you, that your sisters fall
Through the pressure of want, into Satan's
thrall;
Stricken and sorrowful, lost and wan,
Shunned of woman and scorned of man—
Say, is this naught, that ye pass it by?

"Is it nothing to you, all ye that pass by Nothing to you, that they toil and sla

For a scanty wage, and an early grave?
Weary their life, and dull and gray,
Never a pause or a holiday;
Say, is this naught, that ye pass it by? The yearning heart of the Love Divine
That stooped of old from His kingly
throne
To raise from the mire of sin His own Patiently seeking the lost to save, Endured to the uttermost Cross and

That such as these like the stars might shine. "Is it nothing to you, all ye that pass by?"
Nothing to you, that the sorrowful life
Of the drunkard's child and the drunkard's wife
Will never csuse you to stop and think
What your duty is in the war against
drink:

Say, is this naught, that ye pass it by?

"Is it nothing to you, all ye that pass I "Nothing to us," you will answer; dwell dwell
In the region of calms, between heaven and hell;
Seldom, indeed, are our thoughts allow
To dwell at length on the vulgar crow

t is nothing to us, so we pass it by. Ye pass it by lightly, yet One above Who notes in His book of reme

drear
The widow's sigh and the orphan's tear
"Inasmuch," He will say, "as ye it not, nasmuch as ye reckoned that God for got, Strangers ye are to Me and My love !"

-Cape Breton, Nova Scotia.

the Atlantic who have risen to positions of wealth and perhaps some who have become millionaires, by this particular branch of farming.

There is no doubt but the man who has a quantity of good English ion whan they are a guantity of good English. -Argument is always entitled to who have become millionaires, by this particular branch of farming.

There is no doubt but the man who has a quantity of good English marsh can easily make money simply by raising hay and selling it, but I think this can hardly be called farming. It is certainly an easy and pleasant way to make a good living, and I do not complain of any man who can for doing so; but it agems to me it is about as much speculation as farming.

We will therefore not consider to well fed, particularly when they are true down? in condition when they are dry.

A good cow, properly fed, should yield six thousand pounds of milk in a year, and this should make 300 pounds of butter worth \$60. Now, till better and raise more to the accommunity to what? Why, to removate its about as much speculation as farming.

We will therefore not consider.

of farmers in this neighbourhood, farmers in this neighbourhood, farming doesn't pay, I think there are a good many farms that do not pay for the labour expended on them and the interest of the capital invested, in these cases certainly farming does not pay.

Now, I think I am correct in saying that there are some things in farming that pay. For instance, it may pay to turn eff steers at two-

intoxication are so many and so fear- BLAME YOURSELF oursue them in all their melancholv details would require a volume. The mere pecuniary loss to the nation may be fairly estimated at little short The mere pecuniary loss to the nation may be fairly estimated at little short of fifty millions of pounds sterling per annum.—Report of a select committee appointed by the House of Commons in 1834, and including Lord Althorp and Sir Robert Peel.

A Family Anal.

We have used Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry in our family of its persons during twelve years, and in its persons during twelve years, and in lease of diarrhosa, summer complaint, etc., it never fails to cure. This valuable medicine should be on hand in every family.

Mrs. Anna Allen, Harley, Ont. The Dominion Illustrated for July and Sir Robert Peel.

—All the crimes on earth do not destroy so many of the human race, nor alienate so much property as intemperance.—Lord Bacon.

—The Spirit of Manual Training will be set forth by Prof. C. H. Henderson, of Philadelphia, in an article which is to open the August Popular Science Monthly. Prof. Henderson says that the ideal school will temperance.-Lord Bacon.

Soon cause the blood to become contaminated and require prompt treatment. The most marked symptoms are loss of appetite, headache, pains in the back or side, nausea, and relaxation of the bowels. Ayer's Pills assist nature to exnel the superabundant bile and thus expel the superabundant bile and thus restore the purity of the blood. Being purely vegetable and sugar-coated, they are pleasant to take, mild in operation,

are pleasant to take, m and without ill effects. and without ill effects.

"After many years' experience with Ayer's Pills as a remedy for the large number of ailments caused by derangements of the liver, peculiar to malarial localities, simple justice prompts me to express to you my high appreciation of the merits of this medicine for the class of disorders I have named."—S. L. Loughridge, Bryan, Texas.

"I had tried almost everything for

"I had tried almost everything for chronic liver complaint, but received no relief until I used Ayer's Pills. I find them invaluable."—W.E. Watson, 77 East Illinois st., Chicago, Ill.

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DR. FOWLERS EXT. OF -WILD. TRAW BERRY CURES HOLERA holera Morbus OLIC RAMPS

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MYRTLE **CUT** and **PLUG** SMOKING TOBACCO

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rgeon Dentist

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Washing Bolts, Bridge Bolts, Sleigh Shoe Bolts,
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HALIFAX, N. S. VISITORS to Halifax wid find the QUEEN HOTEL the best house in the city. Being fitted throughout with all modern improvements furnished with new and handsome furnished with the CUISINE is the best in the Martinae Prvinces. SAMPLE ROOMS A SPECIALTY. Frivate and Public Parios. Gent's Writing and Reading Rooms. Building of Solid Brick and Stone, with improved FIBE ESCAPES. The location is convenient to Post office, Parliament Buildings, and the principal business houses of the city A fine view of the harbor is obtained from its windows. PPIOE: Corner of Main & Church Sts

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THIS Large and Commodious House has just been finished and furnished throughout in first-class style, and is now ready for the reception of guests. The Table will be supplied with all the delicacies of the season, and every effort will be made to ensure the comfort of visitors. Good Sample Rooms for Commercial Travellers. DR. J. W. SANGSTER,

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A fair share of Public Patronage is respectfully solicited. CLIFFORD CHAPPELL,

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Express for Halifax
Express for St. John and Campbellte
Express for Halifax and Pictou
Express for St. John.
Express for Halifax.
Express for St. John, Quebec & Montr WILL LEAVE DORCHESTER:

All Trains are run by Eastern Standard Tim D. POTTINGER.

ilway Office, Moneton, N. B., June, 1889. N. B. & P. E. I. Railway. 1889 - SUMMER ARRANGEMENT-1889 IN EFFECT MONDAY, JUNE 10th, 1889.

Trains Run by Eastern Standard Time.

JOSIAH WOOD,

Sackville, June 10th, 1889. JOCGINS RAILWAY. 1889—SUMMER TÎME TABLE—1889

GOING EAST: GOING EAST:
No.1 No.3
Leave Joggins. 8.30 12.00
"River Hebert. 8.45 12.15
Arrive Maccan. \$9.05 +12.40 Arrive Maccan. *9.05 †12.40

GOING WEST:
No. 2 No. 4

Leave Maccan. 9.50 14.10

River Hebert. 10.20 14.15

Arrive Joggins. 10.35 14.35

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*To connect with No. 9. †To connect with Nos. 1, 2, 28 and 24. Cleanse

the System With that most reliable medicine—Paine's Celery Compound. It purifies the blood, cures Constitution and regulates the liver and NOW ing the system of all waste

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omplication of difficulties. After trying vaous remedies, and not finding relief, I tried
ous remedies, and it is not a supplied to the second of th

\$1.00. Six for \$5.00. At Dr Wells, Richardson & Co., ANY ONE CAN DYE DIAMOND A Dress, or a Coat, \ Any Color Ribbons. Feathers. Yarns, Rags, etc.) TEN CENTS

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