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JOHN H. BELL, Barker House. Fredericton March 17.

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buyers before purchasing elsewhere. CEO. H. DAVIS Cor. Queen and Regent Streets. F'ton, March 17.

PRICKLY COMFRY

April, and the Plants about 15th May. Parties will please send their orders early, which will be filled by mail direct from the Nursery.

JARDINE & CO. Agents for New Brunswick,

Poetry.

Passing Away. Passing away, so whispers the wind, As it treads in its trackless course; And passing away doth the bright rill say, As it leaps from its crystal source.

Passing away, mark the wrinkled brow, And the head with the silvery hair, And the furrowed cheeks, how plainly the

Matter and man, we make no delay,

That they're leaving a world of care. Yes, passing away, even beauty's flower Is fading fast 'neath the spoiler's power, And fair and frail, to their bed of clay, Adown in the tomb are passing away.

Passing away, shrieks the ocean wave, As it breaks on the beaten shore, And the tortured tide is left to chide The cliffs with a hollow roar. Ave, passing away, from castle and cot, The places which know us will soon know u

Whether peasant or prince nature's last de At the fiat of God, we are passing away.

assing away, even Time himself, Bends under his load of years, His limbs are frail and his cheeks grow pale With the furrows of sorrowing tears. With his broken scythe, with a silent tread, CARRIE DEFORREST. He is passing on to the home of the dead; With a bending form and with locks grown

DR, S. H. FLOWERS. Even Time himself is passing away.

> Passing away, how swiftly they go! Those scenes of our youth once dear Those friends we loved are by death removed And the world waketh strange and drear! And the hopes of our youth, see they all depart And the chards of love round the human heart: E'en the soul groweth tired of its coat of clay, And the essence immortal would fain pass

Passing away, all but God's bright throne, And his servants home above, And the grace divine and the boundless mir Of his eternal love.

egetine in my family with good re- And His will to save, through a Saviour Even earth to its framework, doth all decay, But God and His love will ne'er pass away.

Agriculture.

To the Editor of the Maritime Farmer MR. EDITOR,-In continuing to dis cuss that seed wheat question, I wish mers speak highly of it as a blood purifier and ticle in your issue of the 10th inst. where I refer to working land too FARMER have the opportunity of judging in this matter from personal experience. For it is quite a common practice to plough a field for wheat PREPARET BY

H. R. Stevens, Boston, Mass., and Toronto Ont

Toronto On early, the whole field is often ploughthat they will be able to command a live cattle between all foreign and ed, we have over four hundred and sies than any other plant. Their rich and sown at the same time. The ex- better price if kept later. If the United Kingdom. But would it fifty dollars, kindly bestowed upon hues, from the dark royal purple to perience of others is different from farmer is obliged to purchase hay to not redound to the benefit of Cana- the members of these societies. It the brightest blue, combined with the mine, if those wet portions are nearly feed his stock until the grass comes da? The cattle of the Dominion are may be that the seeds were got too shades of rich orange to the most THE Subscribers now offer for sale their as good as the dry, in productiveness now is the time to buy it and haul it freer now from disease than the late for sale last spring, and that the delicate cream color, make a bed of of either straw, or grain. Another home, before the roads get impass- cattle of any country in the world. implements are held for the common pansies one of the loveliest for a yard FIELD AND GARDEN SEEDS, serious cause of failure is in the man-able from mud. comprising: Cabbage, 22 varieties: Beans, Pole and Bush, 11; Beets, 9; Carrots, 7; Cauliflower, 5; Celery, 6; Cucumber, 6; Lettuce, 7; Melon, 3; Onion, 6; Mangold Wurtzel, 6; Parsnip, 5: Peas, 18; Pumpkin, 3; Radish, 7; Squash, 7; Tomatoe, 6; Garden Turnip, 6; Field Turnip, 14; Clover, 5; Cress, Corn, Kale Leek, Nasturtium, Parsley, Pot Herbs, Salsify, Spinach, Sugar Cane. spring, and then before sowing to all the field, garden, and flower seeds limited. level the surface of the ground by that they will want. In our columns levelling it down, thus making a they will find the advertisements of smooth seed bed. Whoever has taken dealers in seeds, and they would do 50 tons Superphosphate of Lime; also Peruvi- the trouble to notice the action of the well to give their orders early.

> If the soil should be warm, moist wheat, for the fowls of the air to gath-

> wheat too deep. lengthwise the furrows first, then across, to be rolled after the ground

It is evident that by sowing thus, the wheat falling upon the broken and uneven surface of the ground, would be covered deeper, and be more within the last thirty years in the art gradually covered, than by smoothing of agriculture by the application of Too much hay and too little grain from cold draughts, and rub vigor- thirty francs per head, on cows the surface of the ground first. It is science in developing the principles, is a common mistake in feeding work- ously till the animal is dried off. twenty francs, and on sheep three true the grain would be somewhat in elucidating the mysteries and show ing boases. Twelve quarts of good Give warm water to drink, and cover francs. Add the duty to the cost of by cold and starvation. YOUNG JERSEY LULL. For particular rows, but that would not be a serious ing the reasons of the operations in heavy oats and twelve pounds of hay with warm blankets. In short, treat shipping, at least from America, and J. L. INCHES objection. It might also be said that every department, than for a century is a good daily ration for a working the horse just as you would treat your the French duty becomes almost prosome grains would be covered much before.

come up unevenly. I think not more so than grain sown on the smoothest,

because some of that which remains on the surface often grows after a but I have recently talked with some

than that sown before the 10th, while son, would at the latter dates be in much more on this subject than I originally intended, I will have to ask

LEVERETT ESTABROOKS. Prince William, March 16th, 1881

The Time for Preparation. to remark in connection with my ar- what he intends to do, and how far he is that the laws thereof, relating to the compete. Many of the societies have wet; that many of the readers of the farmer to clear his cellars of the introduction and spreading of disease, Two Sunbury secieties expended complete without them. They are 1,108 cattle, of which 299 were lost. when a greater part of it is dry and cay. As for potatoes, an authority the importation therefrom, of animals have been the recipients of class of this society human in the expression of the flowers big drain even upon such countries for the sake of getting the grain in begin to start," and we don't believe will greatly diminish the trade in ments fer which no returns are creditimprove the size and beauty of pan-

they would not work on all, or nearly account, than if left until the day color. all of our farms, on account of rocks. they are wanted. Mowing machines The following are held to be, by horse's feet in tubs of warm water, condon on the 25th of February ult., and so may The roller is a benefit, but a shower are often used too long without re- those who profess to know them, after rolling will expose much of the pairs; they run hard, cut the grass some of their strong points:-

himself accordingly. Greater advance has been made

deeper than others, and cause it to A Word about the Cattle Trade.

Every county is anxious to deny

they will be exposed to the sun and be distinctly traced to the importawither. Besides some of the best tion of cattle from the North of ground which would be too wet to France, which were landed at Deptcultivate in the early part of the sea- ford last October, However, that good order. Mr. Editor, as I am writing may be, it is certain that the disease has a foothold both in Great Britain tices some "anomalies" in the acand the United States. It must counts of the Agricultural Societies you to exercise a little patience, and greatly affect the cattle trade between which seem to it worthy of notice I will conclude this subject in another that country and, indeed, all foreign and remark. It says that: countries. Nothing but the prohibiting of the importation of live cattle, altogether, will meet the case, Province, and in many cases the sums greatly. It seems to be a provision who have good, clean water, plenty argue some of the British stock credited as received for the sale of of nature for weaning the previous of shade, and good pasture is very raisers, or those who advocate their these implements are ridiculously calf. At first, there is a diluted diet different from that found in milk from interests. "Complete protection from small, Except in new or poor dis- in great abundance; then, as the cattle that are obliged to drink slough these foreign scourges, the live stock triets there can be ne excuse for season advances and the calf begins water and graze on pasture land Though appearances may be de- of Great Britain will never enjoy," allowing this course to be followed. partially to get its own living, the where there is any amount of wild ceptive, there is every prospect of an says the N. B. Agricu, turist, "until Province there are on sale in the food becomes stronger and more high- onions growing in the grass. The early spring. The weather, during the whole of the animal food from Province they are within the reach of ly concentrated.

the last week, was as warm and abroad is landed in this country in And it is a mal-appropriation of pubgenial, as the weather sometimes is the shape of dead meat." It does lic money to devote it to assisting kind treatment generally will prevent in the middle of April. It may be not believe that the Privy Council men of means to procure what, if we her becoming a kicker. For caked that we have been having April in can be prevailed upon to make a would not make paupers of them, bag, rub well with camphorated advance, and have yet to meet the stringent regulation to that effect, they should be left to get for them- spirit, weak iodine ointment, or plenty arrears of March, next month. but it will come if the native herds selves. The way the business is of elbow grease. After calving, the However, whether spring is coming continue to be decimated by foreign worked is said to be this: A farmer bunting of the calf's nose, while suckearly, or whether the season will not scourges. Notice of a resolution wants a new implement; he manages ing, will keep down all tendency to be more forward for all the fine pro- (which has its hearty approval) was to get the agricultural society to order inflammation. mises, now is the time for the farm- lately made in Parliament, by Mr. it, and when it is sold he, it may be A pound of butter to four quarts of continent has grown is gathered from er to make preparations for the Chaplin, "that the landing in Eng- is the only bidder, and gets it at his milk is unusual, but I will not say the statement of shipments to Great spring's work, to form his plans for land, Scotland, or Ireland of foreign own price. And if there is danger "impossible," though I think only a Britain during the single month of the season's operations, to get all his live animals should not be permitted tools ready, and to take an inventory in future, from countries which are of all his farm stock. He ought to known to be infected, or to which have a clear idea how he stands, the Privy Council are not satisfied money in his pocket has no chance to prepared and ready to carry out his importation and exportation of ani- expended largely for seeds, &c., and

The Coming Cattle.

The polled or hornless cattle are showing. an Guano, Land Plaster, Ground Bones, Poultry Bone; WHEAT-White Russian, Lost Nation, harrow (those in common use, wooden During March, the chief plans for coming into strong favor with breed- St. Mary's Society, York County, and White File; White and Black Oats, Timo-thy Seed, Red Top, Hungarian and Lawn Grass; that they only mix the seed with the that they only mix the seed with the tured. Now "is the time for the Westmorland breeders are about to superphosphates, and received nothing Catalogues and prices will be sent on soil quite near the surface, much of farmer to decide whether that old import a few. For the first time, an for them. The local subscriptions and and rich, there would probably be no grass." Good planning makes work Maine. Some believe that the polls was \$281. failure of any consequence. But if to go on smoothly; for want of it, are the coming cattle, as they are as the ground should be quite dry when or because there is no plan at all, large as the Short Horns or Herfords, the wheat is sown, and continue dry farm work too often hangs heavily and produce rather better beef. to be delivered at St. John, in September and the wheat quite thin, Such failures wonderfully help him. Now is the red polls are not so large and fine as many people often wrongly charge to time for the farmer to look after his the black polled cattle bred in the sown broadcast per acre, put into a said by Mr. Cheever, of the New are frequently called Aberdeen cattle. seed drill will often give as many, or England Farmer:—"the mower, rake A calf of a red, a dun, and even a afford to buy those drill sowers, and cost much less now, taking time into object being to breed all of a black in one limb, or in more than one.

poorly, and when the bearings are "First, they are about as harmless er up. Some people recommend loose often were needlessly lost. If as a dock of sheep; second, sheep, plough on dry soil, it would do well. sent to the factory now, they can be colts and horses can run in the same But most of the ploughs in common repaired and returned before they pasture or yard, and drink out of the use in this county are too big for are wanted, but if left till June or same tank with perfect safety; third, that purpose and would bury the July there may be so many other it is sometimes necessary to milk in shiftless and negligent farmers' ma- the storm, and I have only to open the I had almost said I would recom- chines, all waiting to be repaired at cow stable door and twelve cows will mend, but I will merely say that once, that you may have to buy a not take more room than three pair during the present spring, I purpose new machine, or lose a great deal of of horns; fourth, a straw rick two preparing my wheat ground by a the value of the hay." But every make a first rate shelter for thirty THE Subscribers are now prepared to take careful ploughing, then sow on the farmer, who knows anything of his head of young mully stock, for they Lorders for the delivery of PRICKLY COMFRY ROOTS and PLANTS, and RHUBARB ROOT of the furrow before harrowing, then harrow business, will know that the present will soon have the rick shelved all is the time for preparation for the around, and lie down like so many year's operations, and will govern hogs and be comfortable under the edges of the stack, while six pair of horns could hardly be accommodated

horse .- American Cultivator.

on the same territory.

Sale of Thoroughbred Short Horns in Nova Scotia.

that disease has originated among of Nova Scotia, last November, im- five questions, bearing on the sub- horse stables; and yet a strong light rain, even when a part is up. I have its own herds. If disease breaks out ported by S. S. "Brooklyn" twelve ject of the milk and butter yield, to which shines directly into the faces not had much personal experience in it must have been brought in by thoroughbred Short Horn Durham the Agricultural Editor of the Wit- of horses has a tendency to weaken sowing wheat on the uneven surface, some alien cattle. A New York cattle—6 bulls, 3 cows, and 3 calves. ness and Mr. W. F. Clarke, of Lindenmen who have practised it to some paper lately got very much excited They were selected by John Thorn-bank, Guelph: men who have practised it to some extent, and they recommend it. because symptoms of foot and mouth ton, Esq., the well known Short Horn advertiser, they were all inmilk does it require to make a pound Notably among those, is R. D. Mc- disease had been discovered in a spected in England and reported of good, marketable butter from a Leod, Esq., of Sussex, with whom I small herd of "ten little Jerseys," healthy, and as coming from districts common Canadian cow? Association. He told me that he imported from England and exclaim- where no cattle disease prevailed. 2. How many quarts of the same sowed a field of wheat last summer on ed that they must either be burned They were again inspected at Halifax measure from a pure Jersey cow for a stable received all its light from sowed a field of wheat last summer on a very rough; surface with good reported them spread or buried, to prevent them spread or buried or buried, to buri attention of those who practise haring pestilence, havoc, and ruin among ninety days, and will to-day, 24th cow (in proportion to her milk) as she efficer was perfectly satisfied with his rowing their wheat ground before the cattle of the United States. At of March, be offered for unreserved approaches calving than at any other bargain; but at the end of three sowing. Try both way, sown in strips, alternate rough and smooth, and note the results.

the very time this New York journalist, be offered for different fo British Agriculturist was informing purchasers will be required to sign 5. I have an Ayrshire heifer two directed upward, an explanation of For the benefit of the inexperienced. its readers, that, in three cargoes a bond to this effect before delivery, years old coming in, in a few days, which was had by the fact that the I might here add that it is better to from the United States, no fewer and to take charge of the purchased and I am afraid I shall have some windows of her new owner's stable sow spring wheat either early or late. than 338 animals were affected by animals immediately after the sale. trouble with her udder. When I pass were above the hoad of the stall. A Experience having proved that wheat foot and mouth disease; and yet our Agricultural Societies desirous of my hand over it she shrinks away, as removal to a stable which admitted sown between the 10th and 23rd of American friends grumble because making available for this sale their if it hurt her. I think she will be inlight on all sides removed this difficattle from that country have not annual grants of 1881, (payable in clined to kick. Will you please tell culty. Another proof of our assertion that sown before the 10th, while that sown from about the 23rd or 25th of May to the first of June will gener
that sown before the 10th, while free access inland, from British ports. Where the foot and mouth disease of May to the first of June will gener
while to kick. Will you please tell to kick. Wi hlly grow stouter and will also be actually did originate, it would per- tary of the Board. A discount of To which answer, Mr. Clarke re- a stable lighted only by a small winless troubled by weevil, Another ad- haps be hard to tell. The Agricul- 4 per cent will be allowed on all turned the following answers: vantage to be obtained from sowing turist says that it had no existence payments in cash at time of sale. 1. No definite answer can be given imperfectly lighted by this window late, is, the weeds will start, and by in Great Britain two years ago, and The sale will be by public auction, to this question, as cows vary greatly that the door was kept open nearly harrowing the surface of the ground, that its arrival in the country could at the Railway Cattle Sheds, Rich- in the quality of their milk. Some all the time when work was being mond Depot, Halifax.

Agricultural Society Accounts.

The Westmorland Transcript no-

"Several of the societies charge native cows. implement, the terms of sale are made average. so that the man who has not the

intentions. Now is the time for the mals, and to the prevention of the credit little or nothing for their sale. favorites, and no bouquet is quite lost. The shipments to Glasgew were apples and potatoes he may have re- and the general sanitary condition \$530 for seeds and lime, and received very easily cultivated, and bloom The exportation of ferty-eight thousmaining. If kept when the weather of animals therein, are such as to for those articles only \$134. Unless from early spring till the ground is and head of cattle in a single month grows warm, apples will begin to de- afford reasonable security against they have a heavy stock on hand, this frozen. There it something almost -and a winter month at that-is a It is a pity, however, that the num- use of the community in which they or garden. Pansies thrive best in a The farmers, by this time, ought ber of its cattle available and profit- are located. There is room for ex- mellow loam enriched by decayed to have furnished themselves with able for exportation is comparitively planation; as appears from the face of leaves or wood. Chip dirt scraped

Founder in Horses. for quite a time, as is often the case, upon the farmers whole family. A There are English polls, better known common in horses, is caused most fre- and the fruit will be finer. If there the most of the wheat lying on the little more business energy such as as Norfolks and Suffolks, which in quently by driving or working the is no manure now to apply, it will do fruit brings no more in the market WANTED to contract for a quantity of about surface will fail to grow, or if it makes a man push a job through, that color, size, and fine points, are great- animal till it is overheated, and more nearly as well to draw out in winter, sprouts at all, it will wither away be- he may have a season of real honest ly like the Devon cattle, except for or less exhausted, and then allowing and spread over the ground such mancause it lacks moisture, thus leaving leisure after his job is finished, would the absence of horns. The English him to cool off suddenly without rub- ure as accumulates from the stabled the seed, and probably say the threshing machine injured it. The very fact one-half as much seed as is often the larmer of look after his hold the black polled cattle bred in the post in the open air in cold winter or washed portions. The mistake post in the open air in cold winter weather, and perhaps forgotten by the should be evaded of placing the madriver, who may be telling stories, or nure in heaps at the foot of the trunks, more blades of wheat, proves what I tedder, the ploughs, harrows, and brindle color is occasionally dropped noticed that the animal has not eaten growth, have already covered the rels to the acre. He thinks that the have written above to be true. But seed planters will all be required in the black herds, but are usually well, and can scarcely move from the whole ground with the network of all farmers in this Province cannot soon, and any repairs needed will butchered and not bred from, the stall. The lameness may be chiefly their roots beneath the surface. Wood

The first thing to do is to place the then blanket heavily, and get the animal thoroughly warm all over. The lameness is cansed by a stagnation of the blood in the feet, caused hausting labor. The warm water thins the blood, extends and seftens the blood vessels, and favors increased circulation. In very bad cases, bleeding in the foot may be necessary though ordinarily it may be dispensed Knowing the cause of founder, it

will be seen that it is much easier to prevent than to cure this disease after it becomes established. In the first place avoid very severe driving und over exhaustion, but if abuse of this kind is unavoidable, see to it that Drive into a warm shed or barn, free the duties on oxen shall be raised

self under like circumstances.

Milk Yield.

A farmer, writing from Cornwall, The Central Board of Agriculture Ontario, propounded the following to the proper position of windows in

natives have given milk so rich that done. The consequence was that a pound of butter was obtained from nearly all of his horses had eyes of five quarts, and others have vielded unequal strength; and two of them such poor milk that it took from 15 became blind on the side which was to 20 quarts of it to produce a pound toward the window,—American Stock.

2. Jorseys, too, differ in the quality of their milk, but as a general rule it may be said of them that they give a smaller quantity of richer milk than

sums for implements purchased in the 3. Yes, but the quantity falls off

of a poor man seeking to avail himself Jersey could do it. Ten to twelve January. To London no less than of the opportunity of getting a cheap quarts per pound of butter is a fair 41,532 head crossed the Atlantic, of

Pansies.

These lovely flowers are universal the accounts it looks badly. We have from the bottom of the woodshed is not seen a statement of the accounts an excellent guano for the pansy bed. of the other agricultural societies in They need moisture and shade, and Sunbury, but hope for the credit of grow best where brilliant flowers the county that they present a better languish .- Country Grntleman.

Manuring Orchards.

Those who own orchards over the grain remaining entirely upon the field should be planted with corn or importation of some animals of the donations to this society amounted to twelve years or more of age, will find potatoes, beets or seeded down to breed will be made, this spring, into only \$67, while the Provincial grant a great advantage in applying a mod erate top- dressing of old or fresh price. This is not fair to the hens manure. It seems to have an almost magical effect on the fruit. The trees eggs, and which should be encouraged will be more likely to bear every Founder, a disease that is far too year; they will give heavier crops, bing dry. A horse is driven hard for animals. On the first thaw or rain hot weather ought to be sold as chickseveral miles, and then hitched to a the earth will absorb all the soluble smoking a cigar by a warm fire. The or in small circles. Trees only twelve has been very successful, informs us next morning, if not sooner, it is years old, if they have made a fair ashes are always useful.

> it is said, more soothing than the and wire worms would also kill vegewhite of an egg, which may be poured table life generally. over the wound. It is softer as a varnish for a burn than collodion, and by being cooled too rapidly after ex- being always at hand can be applied immediately. It is also more cooling than the "sweet oil and cotton which was formerly supposed to be the surest application to allay the smarting pain. It is the contact with air which gives the extreme discomfort experienced from ordinary accidents of this kind; and anything which excludes the air and prevents interests and then the country will inflamation is the thing to be at once take care of itself.

France is determined, if heavy the horse who has risked his live in duties will do it, to keep her live the service of his master is not stock market to herself. In the tariff neglected at the end of his journey. bill recently passed it is proposed that

Lighting Stables.

Very little thought is usually given their sight. A common point for a window is in front of horses, and considerably higher than their heads. Numerous instances can be had of the injurious effects of such windows among which is that of an officer in the British army, who had purchased

months the animal became suddenly 4. Can you tell me where I can get "ground shy." An examination of

Clean Food.

Farmers who are at all interested in the dairy will acknowledge that same thing is noticed in eggs. There is a vast difference in the flavour of eggs from hens fed on clean, sound grain and kept on a clean grass run and eggs from hens that have access to stable and manure heaps and eat

Some idea of the vast dimensions to which the cattle export trade of this which 1,076 were lost, or about one in every forty. The shipments to Liverpool comprised 4,342 cattle, 1,038 sheep, and 208 pigs, and of these 656 cattle, 181 sheep, and 89 pigs were

all kinds of filthy food.

The Scientific American advances the following important information to those who desire to get rid of stumps upon their farm: "In the autumn or early winter bore a hole one or two inches in diameter, accord ing to the girth of the stump, and about eighteen inches deep. Pat into it one or two ounces of saltpetre, fill the hole with water and plug it close. In the ensuing spring take out the plug and pour in about a gill of kerosene oil and ignite it. The stump

to the very extremity of the roots, leaving nothing but the ashes."

will smoulder away, without blazing,

The agitation for the sale of eggs by the pound has been revived. Some eggs weigh more to the dozen than others, yet they all bring the same which produce the heavier and larger in their good work. No hen can feel that she is appreciated at her proper worth when she finds that her fine than the dwarfed products of some lazy neighbour. The eggs which are picked up in the fields during the ens, by the pair.

A gentleman who has made great use of salt in growing onions, and who salt adds to the growth of the onions, weakens the growth of weeds, and is very beneficial in warding off the attacks of noxious insects, but thinks For burns or scalds there is nothing | that a sufficiency of salt to kill grubs

> In regard to the age at which cows will breed, an Ipswich, Mass., farmer says that he has two Kerry cows, one 22 years old and the other 21, both of which had calves last year, and that the one 22 years old is with calf now.

If you are desirous of saving your country, look well to its agricultural

Do unto others as you would have others do unto you-tell all you know about your neighbors and add a little you don't know.

It is estimated that Nebraska will lose one-half of its cattle, this winter.

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