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FIFTH ANNUAL SESSION

By our own Reporter.

SACKVILLE, Feb. 3. AFTERNOON SESSION. The Association resumeb at two p. m. Mr. Harmon Humphrey, of Sackville, open

and for that reason he favored these parti- too many being put together, perhaps ten to people will continue to breed them.

The next speaker was

GOODS CHEAP FOR CASH, one of the subjects specially mentioned on

breeds, so that we have not the variety of prevention of cruelty to animals in operation in this Province, many of those owning cattle would be summoned to appear before the Magistrate. The way in which farm stock is turned out in the coldest weather, with the yard full of saow or slippery with ice, is the cause of much loss to the owners, not to the society for the prevention of the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals in operation the season, and when put up for the winter, Ayrshire cattle will be appreciated. They may not be favorities at present on the had some experience in Ontario on his father's farm. He believed it was a great fault to everfeed.

The Jerseys are the gentleman's cow, beaution.

The Jerseys are the gentleman's cow, beaution. mention the frequent accidents on the ice, old England. particularly when the cows are heavy with calf and weak from want of sufficient food. flesh, instead of upon good sweet fodder. by this system of feeding, which tells on the if you want to get Bibles, Prayer future crops. Farmers will tell that it will

Copy Books, Account Books, Pencils, for the labor. I think this is true if they in the condition in which it is applied to the crops, thrown out from day to day in the open air, on the north side of the barn it remains frozen until hauled on the field. It is

such a system. How different the result is, is room for great diversity of opinion, each of With all those good qualities I do not think when the manure from cattle properly fed the distinct breeds have their advocates, and they would be popular in this Province, exwith good hay, and an abundance of turnips judging from what we see and often hear cept in a very few localities, where they turn is thrown with that from the horses, into a there are a great many people who have a their attention to beef. I base this opinion suitable shed and turned over as it may require.

It is quite impossible to make a thrifty animal out of a half starved calf—the treatment the calf receives during the first six ment the calf receives during the same a great many people who have a provincial Exhibition of 1880 was an event on being called upon by the President, made a few remarks. He had concluded that the farmers of Sackville. The great drawback this Province who will boldly abandon butter and cheese farmers present had their many people who have a great many people who have a great many people who have a great many people who have a provincial Exhibition of 1880 was an event on this Province who purpose raising beef animally people who have a great many people who ha suitable shed and turned over as it may great liking for the "Natives."

five or six years old before they were conwhen a very much better animal could be tem adopted in this country in raising the animal, it is not necessary that I should do so. You all know it too well, or if you don't I hope you never will, but I will try aud convey some particulars of the system that I would wish to see generally adopted, and when this is the case I have no fear of the

give a little short feed, such as cracked grain | them on any but our best land. and a little oil cake once or twice a day the Herefords are an excellent breed and than confirmed by Mr. Roach. While in through the whole summer. When the calf will do well where the Short Horns will fail, P. E. Island last summer he saw beautiful cluding, he believed the Shorthorns for beef, is separated from the mother a few days but they will not give universal satisfaction animals on the stock farm there, the property the Ayrshires for milk, were the best suited introducing the teaching of such subjects on beef. The first shipment recently made to after birth, it should get the whole of the as milkers, occasionally a good milker will be of private gentlemen.

milk for a time, the length of time must be met with, but they cannot be depended up in

grass in the field gets short, or old and wiry, they should be removed to fresher and younger grass, which should be plenty now.

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The Devons are a fine neat animal, and had proved excellent stock. As the weather gets cold the frost injures the grass far more than most people are aware of, They make an excellent quality of meat, but when this is the case the short feed should be they do not make enough of it, and they take thought Mr. Sharp very selfish in wanting increased, and this is a good time to learn the too long to do it. They will not come to all the importation for Westmoreland, to the THE CARE AND MANAGEMENT OF STOCK and the different breeds best suited to the comfortable shed should be provided for them for us now-a-days. They are not good milksoil and climate of New Brunswick. He in which they should be confined every cold ers. I remember the time when they were Angus, Hertford or such for exportation. claimed that the Durhams were the best night or stormy day. When the time comes as plenty in Maine as the Herefords are now, breed of stock raised in this section, and for housing them for the winter ample room and I observe that there was not a single refavored the increase of the Polled Angus. should be given, in which they can move presentative of the race on the ground at the able to the whole Province. He hoped the He was deeply interested in the export trade, and take exercise. I would not recommend State Show last fall. I do not believe our importation would be sold under restrictions

pact, and their beef sells in England for a penny per pound more than others. He quoted from information received from gentle-quoted fr We want every boy and girl, every men in the Upper Provinces in favor of the man and woman in the country to man and woman in man and woman in the country to Ayrshires and Devons, between which the visit our establishment, which is Polled Angus came and met these objections. I a moderate allowance of oil cake, the latter I quantity consumed, with anything like fair then gave his experience in feeding cattle. three stories high, and filled with He would like at least to have an experiment have found to be very useful in keeping treatment they keep in good condition and He believed in housing cattle against the them regular, it also gives them a fine soft look well,; when they are put up to fatten cold of winter and favored frequent feeding.

for them again, they will weigh double the steer is good, it is not so large as some others discussion, when he should have heard fur-The care and managament of stock, and the different breeds best suited to the climate and soil of New Brunswick, is I believe and be worth three or four fair size at a moderate cost, and the half there as much money. I would never the steer is good, it is not so large as some others discussion, when he should have heard further opinions from the practical gentlemen discussion, when he should have heard further opinions from the practical gentlemen generally see, and be worth three or four fair size at a moderate cost, and the half there are no discussion, when he should have heard further opinions from the practical gentlemen generally see, and be worth three or four fair size at a moderate cost, and the half there are no discussion.

plea that it makes them hardy and better fits should be comfortably housed and a fair al- dairy qualities also suit such districts as the but he knew something of the different now than in the future. The other breeds them for our severe climate. It is really mon-strous to see the poor brutes getting a mere of cracked grain, and a little cil cake to the lewance of cracked grain and cake to t

the bottom of a snow drift. The manner in which the cattle are generally watered in the winter is a disgrace to the people, and if there was a branch of the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals in operation.

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Polled Angus and Gallaways, although of Cambridge owned a grade of Durhams and omitted, and more grain or roots given. I these are two distinct breeds, they are very found them fine cattle. The Ayrshires were

LARGE STOCK months has much to de in determining its value when it is turned over to the butcher, value when it is turned over to the butcher, and increase in long total and the stock do and was made so by the great interest taken when it is turned over to the butcher, although I look forward to an increase in long total and the stock do and was made so by the great interest taken when it is turned over to the butcher, although I look forward to an increase in long total and the stock do and was made so by the great interest taken when it is turned over to the butcher, although I look forward to an increase in long total and the stock do and was made so by the great interest taken when it is turned over to the butcher, although I look forward to an increase in long total and the stock do and was made so by the great interest taken when it is turned over to the butcher, although I look forward to an increase in long total and the stock do and was made so by the great interest taken although I look forward to an increase in long total and the stock do and was made so by the great interest taken although I look forward to an increase in long total and the stock do and was made so by the great interest taken although I look forward to an increase in long total and the stock do and was made so by the great interest taken although I look forward to an increase in long total and the stock do and was made so by the great interest taken although I look forward to an increase in long total and the stock do and was made so by the great interest taken although I look forward to an increase in long total and the stock do and was made so by the great interest taken although I look forward to an increase in long total and the stock do and the It was the miserable system adapted of feeding the young stock that got people into the habit of keeping the animals until they were habit of keeping the animals until they were of the year, and consequently store so large a contract of the people at home the Shorthorns of the year, and consequently store so large a contract of the people at home the Shorthorns of the year, and consequently store so large a contract of the people at home the Shorthorns of the year, and consequently store so large a contract of the people at home the Shorthorns of the Albert Railway, had present the people at home the Shorthorns of the Albert Railway, had present the people at home the Shorthorns of the Albert Railway, had present the people at home the Shorthorns of the Albert Railway, had present the people at home the Shorthorns of the Albert Railway, had present the people at home the Shorthorns of the Albert Railway, had present the people at home the Shorthorns of the Albert Railway, had present the people at home the Shorthorns of the Albert Railway, had present the people at home the Shorthorns of the people at home the short of the people at home the people

so much attention during the severe winters, the merits of the several breeds it is usually nothing of them myself. I allude to the animals are never turned into a pasture where are much pleased with the investment.

better than any others. roots, a superior quality of meat can be produced, and sent to market at from two and a one during our long winters and get only half half years to three years old, while we have enough to eat, nor do they like to be turned about them; he had been long familiar with another pair similar and neglect them in this feeding. produced very little first quality at any age, and much of what has been fed was five and six years old. No system of feeding can and six years old. No system of feeding can an orsel to eat, nor do they like to be turned out of doors and kept shivering in an atmosphere ten to thirty below the cypher without and six years old. No system of feeding can a morsel to eat, nor do they like to be turned out of doors and kept shivering in an atmosphere ten to thirty below the cypher without and six years old. No system of feeding can a morsel to eat, nor do they like to be turned out of doors and kept shivering in an atmosphere ten to thirty below the cypher without and six years old. No system of feeding can a morsel to eat, nor do they like to be turned out of doors and kept shivering in an atmosphere ten to thirty below the cypher without and six years old. No system of feeding can a morsel to eat, nor do they like to be turned out of doors and kept shivering in an atmosphere ten to thirty below the cypher without and the breed, and had written about them in his respect, to show the difference in the result, but the breed, and had written about them in his respect, to show the difference in the result, but the breed, and had written about them in his respect, to show the difference in the result, but the breed, and had written about them in his respect, to show the difference in the result, but the breed, and had written about them in his respect, to show the difference in the result, but the breed, and had written about them in his respect, to show the difference in the result, but the breed, and had written about them in his respect, to show the difference in the result, but the breed, and had written about them in his respect, to show the difference in the result, but the breed, and had written about them in his respect, to show the difference in the result, but the breed, and had written about them in his respect, to show the difference in the breed, and had written about them in his respect, to show the differe Outfits furnished free, with full instructions for conducting the most profitable business that anyone can profitable business that anyone can profitable business that anyone can be profitable business that any profitable business tha ngage in. The business is so easy to ed in England is not over two years old. keep on, and they do not look well pleased gave them a very high character for our purbelow the simple and plain, that anyone can make great profits from the start. No one can fail who is willing to work. Women are as successful as men. Boys and girls can earn large ed in England is not over two years old. Whereas, The better development of the with such usage. Formerly they were the make great profits from the start. No one can fail who is willing to work. Women are as successful as men. Boys and girls can earn large ed in England is not over two years old. Whereas, The better development of the with such usage. Formerly they were the best of all milkers, and were esteemed in fail who is willing to work. Women are as successful as men. Boys and girls can earn large give the calf the whole of the mother's milk, association with such usage. Formerly they were the best of all milkers, and were esteemed in the fail who is willing to work. Women are as successful as men. Boys and girls can earn large give the calf the whole of the mother's milk, association the care and feed they receive;

Therefore Resolved, That this Association is the mother's milk, association the care and feed they receive; cessiul as men. Boys and girls can earn large sums. Many have made at the business over one hundred dollars in a single week. Nothing like it ever known before. All who engage are supported at the earn and opinion of the mother's milk, deep milkers in some localities in Britain, and with the balance. Some countries adopt the supported at the earn large or only a portion, and make butter or cheese a few breeders take great care to cultivate a few breeders take great care to cultivate a few breeders take great care to cultivate the engage are like it ever known before. All who engage are surprised at the ease and rapidity with which they are able to make money. You can engage in this business during your spare time at great exclusively, at least at present, but follow a profit. You do not have to invest capital in it. We take all the risk. Those who need ready money should write to us at once. All furnished free. Address True & Co.. Augusta, Maine.

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and give them no further attention until the with the ordinary cattle of the country; in you for a few minutes I will be quite satisfied. fall; this may do in some cases, but in the this they have no equal. Crossed with the

With this treatment when the calves are a nearly always weighing more than the estiyear old, or by the time the grass is ready mate. As a butcher's beast the Ayrshire

the same system being continued through the from a good sized Native cow and an Ayr- felt a warm interest in agriculture and was the programme for discussion at this sesson second year, with certain slight modifications shire bull is frequently a very satisfactory pleased to be present. Regarding the differaccording to the kind of stock they were and animal, and I have heard butchers speak in ent breeds, he thought the Ayrshire had The care and management that should be given to stock applies equally to all the heifers are to be kept for cows, I would given to stock applies equally to all the heifers are to be kept for cows, I would superiors as to quantity of milk, and their with the proceedings and wished the advantage of cattle required by the country. send them to the bull in July, and with good milk will produce more cheese than any tages to this country, as dealt with here, He detailed the recommendation made to the opinion to encounter that we have on the pasture it would not be necessary to continue other and of superior quality, the heifers could be sounded in the ears of our young second division of the subject. I do not the short feed to them. The steers that are come in early and breed very regular. A men, who, instead of going abroad can find think there can be much difference of opinion to be fatted as soon as possible, I would re- large part of New Brunswick is not suited good homes here. as to the general want of care in the treatment of farm stock in New Brunswick, some of the hard usage is often justified on the The second winter both steers and heifers but he knew something of the different but he knew something he knew something the different but he knew something he knew s

pittance of straw, or the poorest quality of hay, turned out in the merning and kept shering in the cold air until sometime in the afternoon; they are compelled to go and drink out of the hole cut in the ice, or get down on their knees to reach the water at the bettom of a snow drift. The manner in

the cause of much loss to the owners, not to or that will do to send across the water to The Jerseys are the gentleman's cow, beautiful in form, decile in disposition, giving rich I feel quite satisfied that a careful adher- milk from which gilt edge butter is made; ence to the course I have indicated will be they will always be appreciated by suburban the grades and allow Westmoreland the pure How few of our people reflect upon the cost of feeding their stock upon the animals own flesh instead of upon good sweet fodder est care is necessary to give the animals all for the home supply, but they will never bethat can be turned to good account but not come the farmers cow, they will not prove There was great need for an improvement in

They bring them to the barn in good socoulistic at the commencement of winter, and give them as little food as they think they give them as little food as they think they when spring comes, the poor brutes are little more than alive, certainly much lighter than when they were put up in the fall. It will not be disputed that all the fool.

consider it the best system of turning the much the same so far as we have to consider produce of the farm into money and also them just now, and we need only take them a tender breed and not so hardy, but he was enriching the land. It will be impossible to into consideration as beef producers. They crossing them with the Durhams and expectpursue this system for a few years without greatly improving the farm, and I do not aduseless discussing them in that connection, vocate a system that will require imported but for beef they have no superiors. The of Sussex took exception to some of Mr. will return the price of good feed, but the manner I have deavor to produce all he requires, and confine McCombe of Tillyfour, that has put them at Quebec referred to by that gentleman and his purchases to articles that cannot be raised the top of the list. They grow to a great they were a fine lot. He met the gentleman expose themselves to the colds of winter. In thought necessary when our societies were in this country. Feeding roots must be our weight, come to maturity early, will eat any who ewned the cattle and he said the Gallo- feeding for the market he advocated con- first formed and may possibly apply in some means of producing meat, as feeding corn is kind of food, and give a large return of the that of the western farmer.

kind of food, and give a large return of the ways and Herefords were of no use for milk. Stant attention. The animals should be kept places even at the present time, but with the very best quality of meat for the food conmand and warm quarters and receive a value of the maturer growth of our societies and the inter-As to the different breeds best suited to sumed. They are hardy and and will thrive surprising that any crop is obtained from the soil and climate of New Brunswick there where Short Horns would not do at all.

MR. SAMUEL SHARP

milk for a time, the length of time must be governed by the manner in which the calf takes to other food, and as the new milks withdrawn the substitute should be ample. I do not recommend over feeding as if the intention was to send it to the butcher within a few weeks, but I do advise generous feeding in addition to good pasture. A field suitable for the number that are being raised should be fenced off, so that they may not be should be fenced off, so that they may not be intentioned with by alder enimals. As the should be fenced off, so that they may not be into the State of Rand of Agriculture, which interfered with by older animals. As the found everywhere, and fast becoming the He knew little of Ayrshires except by reputation made a little of Ayrshires except by reputation m

that would ensure that good care would be cular breeds. The latter class are hardy, twenty in one pen will do best. It is a great well adapted to our climate, are more commistake to tie up young animals. The feed this Province in my opinion. They are hardy

thought Mr. Sharp was in error to suppose that other parts of the Province would take

of St. John gave some information regarding the Polled Angus, which were a fine breed, and their beef stood high in the London market. It is a great mistake to breed from

Whereas. The better development of the

importance of giving the stock better care in roots for stock and mixing with meal. Further Resolved, That in the opinion of stock had not been very fully touched upon.

seconded the resolution. He favored the

R. E. M'LEOD

spoke against the resolution and proceeded to discuss the main question. He was of ing report from the opinion that if we were to import more stock we should import as well a new method of feeding them. He favored the Ayrshires and Shorthorns, but was anxious to give the Polled Angus a trial and he believed the John society for the purpose of being an breed would be found to suit our purposes; attentive listener merely to the proceedings of but the Ayrshires are the main dependence this Association as my want of practical of the country, for there are not many districts acquaintance precludes my being able to take

The first section of the resolution was then put and carried unanimously.

therefore requiring other breeds.

following to the resolution, "and Polled

The resolution was carried unanimously.

HON. MR. WEDDERBURN. expressed the pleasure and profit he experienced in listening to the afternoon's discussion. He had come here to learn the opinions of the Association regarding the Government by the Board with respect to what stock is required. It was the opinion of Prof. Sheldon that the Polled Angus were suitable and he hinted that the importation, more attention will be given to making remarks regarding the importation of 1875, assured the Association that the Government upon as far as practicable the recommenda- adapted. tions of the Association. (Applause.) The discussion was conducted with much

THIRD DAY.

ability. The President Mr. Trueman, admir-

SACKVILLE, Feb. 4. The Association resumed at 9.30 A. M. to- only his choicest and largest growth of farm day, and pending the reception of reports of produce to the fair, which is far above being ommittees on other subjects to be discussed, a good average of the crop raised, and may the Chairman announced that yesterday after- also have been planted and cared for especinoon's discussion might be continued. He ally (like the mammoth squash) with a view

Agriculture would, with expenses attending, a more intelligent judgment on the products be nearly that amount. The Association of the farm, and have a chance of viewing should well consider the matter. The experience in the importation of 1875 was not | While referring to fairs it may be appropriate such as to warrant additional expense while to mention here a matter which our Society the issue of those cattle are yet available. considers the Board of Agriculture should With regard to the care of stock he would take into consideration, viz.: as to the limit say he did not believe in pampered animals. placed upon societies by which they have to But it was the fault with a great many of restrict the amount of their premium list to riety of food and plenty of it. Roots should est increasingly taken in this County shows

SPRING GOODS, five or six years old before they were considered fit to kill. Such a system would to maturity in the shortest time, other qualifew purchased by the Sunbury Society some tried almost all the breeds. The question vented about a dozen delegates from his

The number of entries made at the exmake a rich man poor, and had much to do with the prevailing opinion that farming did not pay. The delegates from England who visited us last autumn could not understand why our farmers adopted a system of feeding that will best meet the requirements of the requirements of the calves and supply family wants.

The pure breed that we have care for milk beyond what is necessary to not had any experience with in this Province and who are not equal, and we must look for the breed that we have care for milk beyond what is necessary to not had any experience with in this Province and who we must look for the breed that we have care for milk beyond what is necessary to not had any experience with in this Province and who we must look for the breed that we have care for milk beyond what is necessary to not had any experience with in this Province.

The Short Horn appears by general constitution of the province and the purchased.

The pure le make a rich man poor, and had much to do ties being equal, should have the preference, years ago; the Messrs. Harrison got them with them was, how to produce a pound of county. In their absence he had but few hibition was upwards of eleven hundred. with the prevailing opinion that farming did but experience tells us that other qualities and were quite dissatisfied with them. are not equal, and we must look for the breed There is yet another breed that we have care for milk beyond what is necessary to had made a start in thoroughbreds from the exhibits of cathe, etc, were as follows:

when a very much better animal could be made in one half the the time, thereby saving made in one half the the time, thereby saving well deserving of this distinction. I think red in color and of good size, highly valued Then a large amount of Indian meal, which agreed with Mr. Inches' experience largely. a large amount of food and the labor of two the Short Horns have more good qualities, for both beef and milk, but I do not know is as cheap with us as buckwheat is with you. Mr. Humphrey, Sackville, gave much inor three years. I have not described the sysand suit a larger extent of country than any much about the time steers take to come to is largely used in feeding the young stock. formation on stock feeding and followed up of our improved breeds, they excel all others in coming to early maturity, they are the common to early maturity, they are the Editor of Wallace's Monthly went to England it is in most instances larger than its mother. most beautiful cattle we have, and adapt and was much impressed with the great in- Then it is kept carefully all winter—not feeding stock. For the English market we ward to by the manufacturers and mechanics themselves to circumstances equal to, if not convenience the horns were to cattle on stuffed, but never allowed to go hungry. | feed freely with oats and meal. The roots of St. John. Is it forecasting too far to ask board ship, and when he found this breed in The experiment is worth trying here. From are cut up, but are put into the cattle in the what progress shall then be marked in the With all these good qualities why do we England he was so much pleased with them the cattle he had seen here and on the St. natural state. He intended trying the exwant any others. They have faults, one of that he published an article in his Magazine, John river, he sincerely believed that if they periment of cutting hay and mixing it with result, as I am a firm believer in the capability want any others. They have faults, one of the capabilities of this country for both stock raising and them is, they do not like to be starved, and recommending the American breeders to import them is, they do not like to be starved, and recommending the American breeders to import them. stock feeding. I think I am correct when I they prefer to get their food without much stock feeding. I think I am correct when I stock reeding. I think I am correct when I they prefer to get their rood without much assert that New Brunswick is capable of beassert that New Drunswick is capable of becoming a great stock grazing country, and by habit of turning cattle out to the rough back coming a great stock grazing country, and by adopting a judicious system of feeding with woods and left to find their food as best they

fully. He had once fed a few head of cattle vince.

fattening stock, in which he has been quite Mr. Calhoun followed in a similar view. He advocated steaming instead of pulping Mr. Perley thought the regularity and punctuality necessary to successful care for

These remarks closed the discussion,

A MODEL FARM, Mr. Perley then moved a resolution with wick shippers. Shorthorns and spoke rather disparagingly of regard to establishment of a Provincial Stock In this connection we may also mention a the Polled Angus. The breed only recently Breeding Farm, that the Association recommajority the feed becomes short and dried Ayrshire the produce is almost certain to be in speaking of the Ayrshires said they were came into prominence in the English market, mend that the Board of Agriculture take no started in St. John within a few months by up, affording but little nutriment. When a fine animal, in most cases a good milker good milker good milker good milker good milker good milker but they, with the Herefords, will not stand further action in the matter, and which being the Messrs. D. W. Hoegg & Co., whose en-Conveyancers, &c. this is the case the animals should be moved and always good for beef. I am, therefore, purpose as well as the shorthorns. He was considered out of order was withdrawn. or the supply increased in some way. I be- inclined to think they will always take first was true of all breeds. Holsteins were very much pleased with General Warner's remarks Col. Beer then submitted the Report re- This firm has canned during the past season lieve it would pay, with valuable stock, to place with us, although I cannot recommend large in the bone, but had no fine flesh. The regarding the care and feed of calves and commending the Model Farm be now brought 20 tons of tomatoes, all grown in the Procross spoken of by Mr. Inches were more endorsed his ideas entirely, which he consi- before the Association, and further recom- vince and expect to use upwards of 60 tons

schools, which would fit our farmers' sons to

ley did not press his resolution and the mat-Mr. Hargreaves then submitted the follow-

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Mr. President and Gentlemen: -I accompanied the delegates from the St. in the country suitable for beef raising and part as I should wish in the deliberation of the subjects that may be under discussion.

> occasion give the Association the benefit of his practical experience. As the opportunity has presented itself I should be remiss should I not refer to several

> The senior member of our society (Mr. Davidson) is, however, present and as he has done in the past will no doubt on this

matters which may be more or less interestthought the second section thoroughly ig- In order to lend all the assistance possible nored the opinion of Mr. Humphrey, and the to the Provincial Exhibition the St. John mover submitted to have the addition of the Society thought proper to dispense with the usual annual fair last year as the prrangements in the erection of the Exhibition buildings, cattle sheds, &c., largely engaged their attention. They, nowever, substituted in place of the fair a competition in the county in field culture, best systems of cultivation, land drainage and best managed farm. Premiums were offered for the best two acres of grass, oats, wheat and barley, and one acre of potatoes, turnips, mangolds,

> There were upwards of 26 compatitors in the county, and the judges in making their awards first inspected the grass in the month of July and early in September examined the various crops of cereals, roots, &c. Our society were gratified to see the Board

market vegetables, &c.

of the Government making an importation of thorough-bred stock. The farmers in St. John County prefer a selection of pure bred Ayrshires imported from Great Britain. The Jersey stock predominates probably more than in any other part of the Province. Several districts have made the experiment

of raising wheat and have found fall plowing

and early spring sown wheat to be best A writer in a late issue of the Maritime Farmer refers to the importance of bolding competition in field culture, and the system would recommend itself for trial by other socities-this class of competition has some advantages over the fair, and is more satisfactory and far reaching in its results. For example, an exhibitor generally brings

be substituted for meal and vice aersa from where the amount of the prize naturally day to day. Mr. Inches further counselled creates stronger competition, such a restricon the subject, giving experience of his own tion would seem to have lived out its useful-practice or facts gleaned from his own ob-ness.

hibition will be held in St. John in 1883will the farmers of this Province succeed in their laudable efforts to not only raise what

Sheldon, has placed this among the possibilities which may be achieved by this Pro-The development of the export cattle trade from the St. Lawrence is encouraging, as will

be seen by the following statistics: Cattle,......50,817 Sheep,....,..81,547 Swine,......700 41.250 Valuing the cattle shipped in 1880 at \$90

sheep at \$7.50, an additional \$610,000; and the swine at \$20, realizing \$14,000-bringing up the total export value for 1880 to The Cattle Exporters' Exchange of Montreal reports that of the total exports of last year 5,507 head of cattle and 2,392 sheep

agriculture as are practicable in our common | England has encouraged the firm to go quite

per head, would realize \$4,100,360; and the

were loaded at Halifax. A considerable portion of this number were by New Bruns-

terprise is worthy of their continued success.