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THE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE having directed the Secretary to keep a REGISTER of FARMS and other Real Estate in this Province of which the owners may be desirous of making sale. I artles wishing to avail themselves of this Registry are requested to address the Secretary, at Fredericton, giving the following particulars:

Extent, and Description of Soil;
Acreage under cultivation and condition Buildings and general or special advantages; Price and terms of payment and when posses-

This Register will be open for inspection by JULIUS L. INCHES, Secretary.

Office for Agriculture, F'ton, May, 1881

SHERIFF'S SALE.

THERE will be sold at Public Auction in front of the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, on Saturday, the first day of April next, between the hours of 12 o'clock noon, and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, all the right, title, and interest of Benjamin N Brymer has or ever had, either in law or county of in and to all the testing right. Benjamin N Brymer has or ever had, either in law or equity, of in and to all that certain piece or parcel of land, viz., "The two lots of land known as lots number one hundred and fifty-three and one hundred and fifty-four, the said lots having been originally granted to Daniel Murray as containing two hunded acres, more or less, the same being bounded on the lower side by lands formerly owned by Captain George Cheyne; and on the upper side by land formerly owned by Benjamin N. Brymer, being situated in the Parish of Dumfries, County of York, bounded on the river St. John, deeded by H. D. A. Allen to George Brymer, his heirs and assigns for ever, registered in Book V, Page 219, of the York County Records, together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon, and appurtenances to the same belonging. thereon, and appurtenances to the same belonging, the same having been seized by me under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the Supreme Court at the suit of Thomas R. Jones, Robert T. A. Scott, and Norman Robertson against Benjamin N. Brymer.

THOMAS TEMPLE,

Sheriff's Office. Fredericton, Dec. 29, 1881

SHERIFF'S SALE. THERE will be sold at Public Auction. front of the County Court House, in the City Fredericton, in the County of York, on SAT-URDAY, the twenty-fifth day of February next, between the hours of twelve o'clock noon, and five o'clock in the afternoon, "All the right, title and interest which Michael Shannon has or ever and interest which Michael Shannon has or ever had, either in law or equity, of, in and to all that certain peice or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, being part of the lands granted to the Governor and Trustees of the College of New Brunswick, by Letters Patent under the great seal of said Province, known and described as being the government whether and described as being the south-western half of lot number 32 in the fourth tier or range of Pasture Lots, and beginning at a marked stake in the centre of said lot 32, to the north-west side of Maryland Road, thence running by the magnet south 45° west along the said Road twelve chains of four poles each and 50 links, or until it meets a reserved road between the fourth and fifth tiers of lots, north 45° west along the said reserved road ten chains, thence north 45°, east 12 chains and 50 links, thence south 45° east ten chains to the place of beginning, containing 12; acres more or less." Together with all and singular the buildings and improve-

THOMAS TEMPLE. Sheriff's Office, Fredericton, Nov. 21, A. D. 1881.

A POR



TENDER FOR WORK IN BRITISH COLUMBIA SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned up till noon on WEDNESDAY, the 1st day of Februrary next, in the lump sum, for the construction of that portion of the road between Port Moody and the West-end of Contract 60, near Emory's Bar, a distance of HARNESS MAKER Specifications, conditions of contract and forms of tender may be obtained on application at the Canadian Pacific Railway Office, in New Westminster, and at the Chief Engineer's Office at Ottawa, after the 1st January next, at which time plans and profiles will be open for inspection at the latter office.

This timely notice is given with a view to given with a contractors are constant.

ing Contractors an opportunity of visiting and examining the ground during the fine season and Mr Marcus Smith, who is in charge at the office at New Westminster, is instructed to give the printed forms, addressed to F. Braun, Esq., Sec. Dept. of Railways and Canals, and marked Tender for C. P. R."

Dept. of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, Oct. 24th, 1881.

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G. W. DICKIE, Agent. Division Superintendent. Fredericton, May 5, 1881

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Agriculture.

To the Editor of the Maritime Farmer:

Looming'a Pagango COMMENCING MONDAY, November 21st...

LIGHT THAINS carrying Passengers will run as local to the failures in their crops, particularly begin to take a pleasure in housemend pork to persons of small means pected an abundant harvest; but, as we cannot control the elements we (which of course would be returned) ought to accept the situation without might be made interesting and even Curbs, Splints, Sprains, in this locality (and I believe the same ing, or dozing. STIFF JOINTS on Horses. average in yield. The wheat crop visitor entered was bright, or the quantity per acre being very low, reverse, but, we will imagine, it must Opp. Normal School. and the quality of the grain being have been :-

as they could from last year's wheat. light of lantern?"

W. SCHLEYER'S. found they will consume a much ly each day. My team of course is reside for any great length of time in greater bulk of fodder per head. watered twice.'

L oughly PRACTICAL PLUMBERS and Gs FITall work entrusted to them in a thorough will make the small watery potatoes till I milk and I wil go in." treat, when in ordinary seasons they your cows farrow?"

Parties desiring to have their houses fitted with all the modern improvements in the above business, would do well to apply to us would be thought fit only for the "No, they come in in March and protection against the cold and wet. A variety of GLOBES and PATENT GAS RURN-

Prince William, Jan. 23, 1882 GAS, STEAM and HOT WATER FITTINGS, al

Long Winter Nights.

Queen Street, Fredericton, N. B. about. But, then, there are the long not be worth feeding." nights, when little or no work can "Well, you have made out a good Hogs devour and use to advantage out the previous figures I have given be done by his hands. Then is the case; glad I came in." gination for a short time from his the butter is not coming now is it?" on grass and clover. They will eat a ty improved. The "fat" ranged from surroundings, which is sometimes "O, yes, we only churn eight or larger number of substances than any 252 to 306. These figures refer to But, as man is a social animal he must grange." Furniture of all Descriptions have some vent for his social inclination. To be sure, he has the resource minutes?" of the pipe, and can sit and muse in CASKETS AND COFFINS Resewood, Walnut and Cloth Covered. Crapes & Cloves orders from the Town and Country will receive prompt and careful attention. JOHN MOORE. MCMILLAN'S ALMANAC small oil lamp with dingy glass, or a single tellow conditions the butter stand in the churn the butter stand in the church the butter stan smoking, doing absolutely nothing. stirred during the day." YORRECT Tables; full lists of Lighthouses; Corporate bodies; Government and County Offices, Societies, &c., &c. The Fullest and Latest Information. For sale by all Booksellers and General Dealers, or will be mailed by the publishers on

make up their minds to forsake the you do it. Good evening." bad habits, in this respect, of their fathers? We have been surprised how, when night came on, all cheer- cooler and expects to make \$20,000 any animal kept on the farm, with the washing of butter. Some experts

than a sitting room, even if it is not half kitchen, warmed to oppression

a murmur. The failures of the past instructive. These calls would be

very inferior; much of it being badly "Good evening Bro. A., thought I The value of beef and mutton is shrunk, caused by rust in the straw. would drop in this evening for a sc- greatly impaired by any process of The mills in most cases are unable cial chat. See you are yet busy with curing, but this is not the case with

The acreage of wheat sown last spring "No, only when working my team. Pork can be more advantageously was much larger than common; this I get off to the woods as soon as I can stored away than any other kind of of the supply, or the quality. Cows will make the deficiency, which other- see to work, and stay till dark, com- meat. Most laboring persons desire wise would have existed, much less, ing in with a load at noon or as near hot meat for supper, and pork can be The early sown wheat on dry ground that time as may be, when I water easily cooked by frying it in its own Our barns were will filled with hay must wait till evening for more than beef or mutton, and is more and straw; the hay in many cases When I water but once a day each easily preserved. It is preferred for being much damaged by the heavy animal drinks heartily and is at once food by lumbermen, miners, and all rains in cutting. The straw also suf- put in a close warm place to make other persons who camp out and do fered from the same cause, as well as beef, milk or muscle till the next day their own cooking. The statement from the rust, and the grain in genc- If I water twice a day they will not advanced by a distinguished German always drink and more time is re- chemist that fat meats are not desired Stock will require closer attention quired to coax those that do. As I by persons living in warm climates

Both on account of its being damaged "I see you cut your corn fodder." ite meat food in the West Indies, as it and also on account of the luxuriant "Yes, I do not make them eat it is in Central and South America. be found less nutritious. Still I think their feet and into the cellar, where so hogs keep their place on the farm. there is plenty of fodder in the count whole stalks would be a great nuis- Take the seasons as they go, there is

LEVERETT ESTABROOKS. quarts of corn meal a day, keep them amount of money to improve a stock The winter is, in a way, the far-cents, and besides my cows will be in stallion. Hogs are, for the reasons mers' vacation. Of course, the far- better condition at calving than when above given, excellent stock for farmmer who knows what he is about, they came from pasture. Then again ers of small means to raise. They not and keeps the spring work ever in with meal the cows will eat straw or only multiply fast and mature quickly, view, has plenty to do and think swale hay readily, that alone would but they are easily fattened for the

farmers' time to read up his agricul- "Glad you did, step into the houre farm. They eat all the butter milk tural paper; study up some parti- and we will continue our discussion and skimmed milk produced in the cular subject in some agricultural over a dish of Nodheads and Tal- dairy, the leavings of the table, the

work, or take a dip of an hour or two Good evening Mrs. A., I see you orchard, the poor potatoes and garden into some history, romance, or vol- have got the churn in the floor, guess vegetables, and the offal of the house, ume of poetry, just to brighten up I will stop and help Bro. A. churn. barn, and stable. During the summer his ideas, and take him away in ima- What is the matter with the cream, hogs will live and make a good growth

very refreshing. Or, if he is a mem- ten minutes, butter comes in good kind of stock kept on farms, and will ber of a club, or society, he can go order, no carrots or patent dye need- generally make a better return for out once a week or so and mix with ed, and butter is better than in June. them in a shorter time. Farmers who his fellows, and interchange views The fact is the winter is the best, are largely engaged in raising cattle 13.18; but some of this was from Jersey on farming matters and the topics easiest and most convenient season to for beef, find it to their advantage to of the day. Still, the farmer may find time, not seldom, hang rather heavy on their hands during the long heavy on their hands during the long heavy on their hands during the long heavy on the highest and less care is required to transport it. The easiest because the waste of a steer, and its meat will questions to heavy on their hands during the long the cool weather makes one feel like be a matter of clear gain to the owner. winter nights. He cannot be always work, and the most convenient, be- Hogs are cleanly and well-disposed reading papers or studying books cause in a milk room down to freezing animals when allowed an opportunity pondent of the New England Faro'nights; he may not be near any or near there, no harm comes if I to keep themselves in a comfortable mer writes on matters interesting to place where a society or club meets. leave it to make a call or go to the and neat manner. The expression "as all butter makers, as follows:-

his chair by the fire, or rather, we care of the cows, as much as on the them wallow, eat and sleep in their among them is not that of washing are afraid, in most cases, by a black, band does not cut his hay till full bathing, and will take to water "as nions and practice vary, just as they close stove, and muse, half dreaming grown, and then makes it so there is naturally as a duck," if it only has a did doubtless in the olden times. and thinking, or merely dozing. But, no smoke or must; gives the cows chance. If the water is clean, the pig Some wash and others do not. Some that is neither a cheerful or profit- pure water, corn and cotton seed will be clean when he comes out of it. claim that by washing, the buttermilk able way of spending the winter meal; milk is clean and I have some- The pig is the only large domestic or other extraneous matter is more nights. And, yet, we wonder, in thing to make butter of. When he animal that will build himself a bed readily separated from the butter, so how many farm houses in the Pro- brings in the milk it is set in hot and keep it clean. It is almost the less working of the butter is necessary vince might not the head of the water till it comes a little above a only animal that will deposit its solid and consequently a better quality family be found, during these nights, hundred degrees, no harm if a hun- and liquid droppings at a distance secured. On the other hand it is said sitting in a dark room, that is used dred and twenty-five, strained and set from the place whereit eats and sleeps. that washing tends to some extent to for kitchen and parlor, with one in the old fashioned pans, in a cold In these and many other respects the bleach the butter, make it whiter. single tallow candle, making the darkness only the more visible; in a heat that is stifling or depressing:

have an absolute dislike to light and home and note it down before I forget pasture during the summer, as well as deteriorated. Some writers advise to cheerfulness. Or, is it only because it. I came over to talk about getting cows, and they will harvest much continue the washing till the water they have been from their childhood wood and the care of the wood-lot, that they eat at other seasons of the runs off clear. This is sound advice accustomed to household gloom, and but guess I will leave that for another year. They will eat the rye, oats, and good logic-provided the first cannot break away from it; cannot time. Call in and tell sister T. how wheat or barley in a ledged ffeld, so washing is desirable. But how shall "Good night."

Z. R. EVERETT anything be conceived more dismal two or three times what they cost him. manner in which he is brought up. that of two samples taken, unknown tempt to beat time.

Pork keeps its Place.

by a black close stove, and lighted by Of course, when the Times, or any In a paper on "Dairying," read Mere opinions can never decide the one tallow candle, or a small parafine paper published in Chicago, speaks lamp? Reading and study in such of pork, it is bound to crack it up. Farmers' Club, by Mr. G. Alexan-maintained. That washing aids in Dear Sir,—After a silence of some months, I will by your permission resume my place as a occasional contributor to the columns of the Far. I have been patiently waiting MER. I have been patiently waiting and real abiding handly in such months, it is bound to crack it up. That wasning aids in the following remarks are made the following remarks are made on the cow as a machine:

"I do not mean to say that a cow million times in connection with is like a steam boiler—viz., that the more coals (food) you throw into the similar subjects.) "risen like the more coals (food) you throw into the similar subjects.) "risen like the more coals (food) you throw into the similar subjects.) "risen like the more coals (food) you throw into the similar subjects.) "risen like the more coals (food) you throw into the similar subjects.) "risen like the more coals (food) you throw into the similar subjects.) "risen like the more coals (food) you throw into the similar subjects.) "risen like the more coals (food) you throw into the similar subjects.) "risen like the more coals (food) you throw into the similar subjects.) "risen like the more coals (food) you throw into the similar subjects.) "risen like the more coals (food) you throw into the similar subjects.) "risen like the more coals (food) you throw into the similar subjects.) "risen like the more coals (food) you throw into the similar subjects.) "risen like the more coals (food) you throw into the similar subjects.) "risen like the more coals (food) you throw into the similar subjects.) "risen like the more coals (food) you throw into the similar subjects.) "risen like the more coals (food) you throw into the similar subjects.) "risen like the more coals (food) you throw into the similar subjects.) "risen like the more coals (food) you throw into the similar subjects.) "risen like the more coals (food) you throw into the similar subjects.) "risen like the more coals (food) you throw into the similar subjects.) "risen like the more coals (food) you throw into the similar subj for discussion. But it appears to be quiet all along the line, Still we hope the present quietude will be followed by activity on the part of your correspondents in the near future, and that they will make suggestions propositions, or ask questions; anything for the general benefit.

I have been thinking that possibly many of your former contributors, like myself, feel a little sore and disappoints.

"More light, more light," was the sighing prayer of the dying philosophie. We say, who are no philosopher. We say, who are no philosopher, and are at present in pretty good health, that "more light," more light, more light, and liberal quantity, has much to do with the important items of profit and loss. The cow should be, to all intents, from the dairy farmer, spoint of view a machine; and a very sensitive and where else. Deducting a little for pardonable exaggeration, what such a paper as the Chicago Times has to perform viz., the conversion of food into milk—the raw material from which butter and cheese are manuscing that the food, both in kind and liberal quantity, has much to do with the important items of profit and loss.

The cow should be, to all intents, for the general benefit.

I have been thinking that possibly many of your former contributors, like in business and their own true interests better.

For 1881 has been a black, bitter cheery fire and the bright lamp. If scares, pork still keeps its place as an machine to its best advantage, is a year to many farmers in York, and these were introduced into many a article of food in America, etc., it question af the most vital interest to case. The decisions of sense alone are in the Province at large, and compari-tively few are anxious to tell of the tion would take place. They would There are many things that comafter they had taken much pains in hold adornment; they would take a who work for their living, as most preparing the soil, and putting in the pride in having their neighbors come Americans do. The dressed hog may wheels. valves, and certain other loss. Even the head, feet, and tail appliances and fittings, take not the make excellent food. The proportion the machine was made—in fact, how season, however, should not deter us pleasant breaks in the long evenings, meat is highly flavored, and may be from taking the greatest pains in pre- and be found a pleasant relief or eaten with relish without condiments. paring the soil, and selecting the best rather change from the night spent Different parts of the hog have difseed in the future. With the farmers in solitary reading, thinking, smok- ferent flavors, and afford variety. Pork can be cooked easier and cheapis true of many localities) the potatoe A correspondent of the Dirigo er than beef and mutton, as it concrop has been largely a failure, both Rural gives an idea of what a tains an abundance of fat. Butter is in quantity and quality. Turnips neighbor by call might be. He does not necessary to cook or to flavor it. where an its most deficate parts and fittings became clogged with dust and

cess affords one of the best substitutes than beef or mutton. to produce as good an article of flour, chores, do you practice feeding by pork. The flavor of pork is improved and feed all round and then they fat. Pork is more easily transported

growth during the wet season. it will clean, and what is left goes under As pork keeps its place on the table try for the stock, and with care it ance in handling the manure. I don't as much profit in keeping hogs as any may be brought through an good care for the cows to eat the buts, think animals that are raised on farms. shape. As to table supplies, I it would cost too much effort to digest Hogs increase rapidly and mature think there is no danger of famine, them for what little nourishment early. It takes but a short time to Potatoes will of course have to be could be extracted. I find that by raise a large stock of them. It costs used sparingly by some, so as to save feeding part corn fodder the cows eat but a small sum to fit up a farm for TERS in their employ, are prepared to attend to seed for next spring. This scarcity their hay completely up. Just wait keeping hogs. No large or expensive buildings are required for their promany have to use appear quite a "You get a nice mess of milk, are tection, as they will live and thrive and grow if they have only moderate April We give them each two It takes but a short time and a small clean and warm and they are not only of hogs. A fine boar of one of the paying for their meal, but are paying best breeds can be bought at the price twice the market price for their fod ordinarily paid for a good buck, for an each of butter per week, which we ed for a thoroughbred bull, and for a sell on contract for the year at thirty twentieth part of the price of a fine

most of the waste products of the you.

dirty as a pig" originated with a man "It would seem that six thousand "But how about churning in ten who never allowed his pigs an oppor- years of butter making, ought to tunity to keep themselves clean. He settle some questions-perhaps some "O, that depends upon the feed and kept them in a close sty and made are decided, beyond dispute, but care of the milk and cream. My hus- own manure. The pig is addicted to the butter. In regard to this, opiheat that is stifling or depressing; the sitting-room and occasionally cattle so, they would be at all times butter being withdrawn, a really inmodels of cleanliness. Hogs are easily ferior product is the result. By so Some farmers, looking at the condi- "Well, I have learned something kept, if the right course is taken with much as the fat and flavor of the tion of their households, seem to this evening, and I guess I will go them. They will live in a suitable butter is eliminated is the butter that very little is left to sprout up this question be decided? by the after they are removed from it. They taste? It would seem that the across the face of the er than most men will, and will dis- be acute enough in most persons to to see in farm houses, whose owners A man in Central New York has pose of all the grains of corn left by readily detect such slight and subtile are intelligent and comfortably off, 5,000 bbls. of eggs stored in a mamoth the huskers. The pig is as docile as changes, granting they do occur by

The Cow as a Machine,

for some of your agricultural corres. pondents to introduce some subject, or question, which would be profitable for discussion. But it appears to be an all along the line, Still we her. We say, who are no philosopher. We

myself, feel a little sore and disappointed over the failures of the past season.

What pleasure there is in the red,

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After saying, that, in spite of all factured. To work this beautiful the owner. What would be said of a not always facts—these sometimes man who, requiring a steam engine, elude the sense. I care not so much would go out and buy the first he saw, and so long as there was a boiler it was bred-and having bought his engine, forewith proceed to put it to work, regardless of the description of coal, the sort of oil, or the quality of the water with which he supplied it or whether it was left out in the fields exposed to the weather, or housed under some tumble-down old shed, also have gone a long way below an not say whether the room which the room which the room of the best substitutes dirt? Well, I expect that man's

for butter. On these and many more last long." This, however, is just what a lot of farmers do with their cows; they heed about as little how they are bred as how they are fed. Let us begin with water. I do not think that half the attention is paid by the employment of salt and smoke. should be, either as to the regularity best? will rather drink foul water that is near them than go a distance; when tied up, they are of course totally dependent on those in whose care they

Salt, again, is a positive necessity to a cow. If salt be withheld, the quantity of milk will be lessened; and it is a question whether a good supply Jerseys he says:this winter than last, and it will be manage, each animal drinks regularappears to be contradicted by all who keeping quality of milk. Every words as possible. We claim that the tropical countries. Pork is the favorties of milk, butter and cheese.

each had fifty cows in milk. The results are instructive, and fully bear

cows (at 8d. at the farm) ranged from £1 10s. 11. per day to £5; the total solids from 1152 to 1198. I believe the milk, showing only 11 53 per cent of total solids had been slightly watered: at all events, we talked very seriously to the sender, and the qualimilk received in the depth of water. Last month, October, the total solids ranged from 14.85 to 12.62-mean cows. Average of fat, 3.31, ranging

Questions to be Decided.

Under the above caption, a corres-

will dig artichokes and potatoes cleanphysical sense of taste would hardly through the soil on the lower side of

to them, from the same batch of butter, one is inferior to the other. portion of these funds in making ex-periments which shall determine facts in regard to certain questions which from the nature of the case, ordinary farmers are incompetent to decide?

Each dairyman can decide the question of washing butter, or any other question, to his own satisfaction perhaps, but such decision does not necessarily establish the truth in the for opinions, fancies, or theories, (the

most ignorant people are foll of these and are often the most officious in their maintenance), as I do for facts -the exact truth in the case. Another question which is possibly of less importance than that of washing is: Should butter be worked a second time? It is granted in this question that the butter was in a proper condition, and was properly worked at the first-shall it be reworked? The practice is quite common to finish the working at once, and immediately pack the butter in the tub. This saves much time and labor; and there will be more pounds of butter to sell, and if the butter will sell as well, this method is the most profitable. But is it the best way? Will the butter keep as well and sell as high to fancy buyers and

edged butter practice re-working? It is conceded that overworking is injurious—is one working sufficient and

consumers? Do the makers of gilt

The Merits of the Jerseys. An Englishman, well acquainted are. Depend upon it that the supply with the breed and their native isof clean, wholesome water, and in land, asserts that the Jersey cow is the good quality, is of the greatest im- handsomest of all cows, as well as the most profitable. There are few farmers who will altogether agree him. Speaking of the merits of the

animal ought to have access to a Jersey is the most profitable of all large piece of rock salt. While we cows for butter; that she will give are on the subject of water, let me im- more butter (relatively to her weight press upon all dairy farmers the im- and the feed she eats) than any other portance of washing the cows' udders race whatever; that a good Jersey and teats; this ought to be done at will give half her weight in butter least twice a day, before each milk- per year. She rarely weighs more iug. Attention to this has much to than 800 pounds, the average weight do with the flavor and keeping quali- being 700 pounds, and cows giving half of that in butter, per year, are Last winter I put together some found in every good herd; that the notes as to the yield of milk on twenty milk is richer than that of any other three farms. The tarmers filled up a race, six pints often giving a pound form on the first of each month, giving of butter, giving less water to milk, the number of cows in milk, the num- carry, and set; that the butter is of ber calved since the previous return, better color, of better texture, of betalso the food used, description, and ter flavor, and of higher price; that quantity. The quantity of milk was, she becomes profitable earlier, usually of course, shown by our books, as having her first calf at two years and each farmer sent all produced, except often sooner; that she is gentle and the requirements of his house, Al- docile, easily cared for (in the Island most daily analyses of the milk were of Jersey, at least) by the women and der. They now afford six pounds eighth of the sum, ordinarily demand- made-at all events, at least twenty children of the house who lead her to per month-ascertaining the total the field, tie her, take her back to the solids and the "fat." In order to be barn, milk her, and have the whole able to make a fair comparison, we care of her, without help from the worked out the quantity of milk each men who are occupied with other farmer would have sent, based upon work. Finally, she is equally at what he actually did send per cow, if home in the cold climate of the Canadian winters, and the tropical heat of

the gulf States. I have now before me, letters from the Secretary of the exhibition of The money value of the milk of fifty Jersey cattle at Mobile, where they succeed perfectly, and from Mr. Burnham, (who has bought the famous Coomassie) of Connecticut, who finds that they succeed equally well in the northern States, and there are several large herds of them in Canada, to which Mr. Cochrane, (celebrated owner of Durhams) is going to add another. May we not rightly defy the would to produce a breed having more merit?

Hillside Draining.

A correspondent of an exchange says :- "The season of underdraining will soon be at hand, and the present is a most opportune time to talk over matters and points relating to this most important operation. One thing upon which there seems to be various opinions, is the manner of draining hillsides, that is, should the drain extend up and down the hill, or diagonally across it? No doubt the mmediate answer of those who have never given the subject any thought. would be, place it up and down the hill; the water naturally runs down hill, and why not the artificial channel? As far as my own observation extends, we both agree and disagree with the supposed views-agree, wheu the slope of land has less than one foot fall in fifteen-disagreeing when the descent or fall is more rapid. There are several theories that might be advanced to support both cases, but it is deemed quite unnecessary to give them.

When drains are placed diagonally across the hill, they will usually drain cut twice as much water as one up and down, of the same length. If it be necessary to drain a steep hillside, the flow of water, in every case, should be retarded, rather than increased, as the rapid running of water is quite apt to severely injure, if not entirely destroy, the side of drains, whether they be of tile or stone; yet do not go to the other extreme, and make the drain too straight the drain, thus materially defeating the end sought.

JUST received, direct, a large lot of FIRTHS

Some expects to make \$20,000 any animal kept on the farm, with the exception of the dog, and his reduced the exception of the dog, and his reduced to depart from their out of his enterprise, as he bought the exception of the dog, and his reduced to depart from their out of his enterprise, as he bought the exception of the dog, and his reduced to depart from their out of his enterprise, as he bought the exception of the dog, and his reduced to depart from their out of his enterprise, as he bought the exception of the dog, and his reduced to depart from their out of his enterprise, as he bought the exception of the dog, and his reduced to depart from their out of his enterprise, as he bought the exception of the dog, and his reduced to depart from their out of his enterprise, as he bought the exception of the dog, and his reduced to depart from their out of his enterprise, as he bought the exception of the dog, and his reduced to depart from their out of his enterprise, as he bought the exception of the dog, and his reduced to depart from their out of his enterprise, as he bought the exception of the dog, and his reduced to depart from their out of his enterprise, as he bought the exception of the dog, and his reduced to depart from their out of his enterprise, as he bought the exception of the dog, and his reduced to depart from their out of his enterprise, as he bought the exception of the dog, and his reduced to depart from their out of his enterprise, as he bought the exception of the dog, and his reduced to depart from their out of his enterprise, as he bought the exception of the dog, and his reduced to depart from their out of his enterprise, as he bought the exception of the dog, and his reduced to depart from the exception of the exception so sparing with their lights. Can will sell this winter as fresh eggs at the mule, is largely ewing to the bad will declare with amazing assurance horse trot. Presume it was an at-