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FREDERICTON, N. B., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1883.

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NOTICE.

Dissolution of Co-Partnership.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the partnership existing between the undersigned, and known as LIMERICK REID & CO., is disolved, by mutual consent, Mr. Reid retiring there-from, with the intention of going from the city, and that the business will be carried on and ick & Co., and they would desire to thank the public generally for the liberal ratronage be stowed on them during the last year, and would solicit a continuance of the same.

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USE winter or summer, but don't scald or boil any of your clothing, no matter how dirty or stained. Brightens colored goods. Goes farther than other soap, and cheaper for a poor family for scrubbing and washing dishes. Softens woolen goods. A large wash done in a couple of hours. No clothes mending. No fingers rubbed sore. The saving in fuel alone more than pays for the soap. Clean, sweet, and white clothes without boiling or scalding. Just think. No heavy wash boiler to lift about. No steam to spoil wall paper or furniture. No nasty, filthy smell in the house,

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FREDERICTON, N. B. March 14

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Fredericton, August 8, 1883

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May 11, 1882

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[Lower Store,]

TUESDAY, Jan. 2nd, 1883 ALLOW A.

Discount of 12 1-2 Per Cent. For eash, on delivery of Goods, on all sums from \$1 upwards.

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Preserve Dishes with high and low stands: Small and large Pitchers; Pickle Dishes; Candy Jars, various sizes; Bread Plates; Nice Table Setts, 4 pieces; Covered Molasses Pitchers: 25 doz. ½ pint Tin Top Jelly Cans; Glass Fly Traps; Table Lamps, &c.

The place will be sold on easy terms and at a low price, for approved payments.

Any information can be obtained from Mr. John Camber, on the Farm, Mr. H. Emery, J. C. RISTEEN. Note.-If the above Farm is not sold, it will

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THE Freehold Lot, with Dwelling House and Outbuilding thereon, situate on King street, in Fredericton, the residence of the late Dr. Gregory. Also the Lot, with Stable, on the corner of King and York streets, in said city. THE undersigned have commenced the manu-C. S. INGRAHAM,

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So keep in the foot-path, Jennie;

GUM.

Its remarkable power in relieving certain forms of Bronchitis, and its almost specific effect in curing obstinate hacking Coughs, is now well known to the public at large.

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Fredericton, Aug 22 NOTICE.

Furnaces and Castings of all descriptions Repairing done with neatness and despatch. We wish also to state that we manufache best COOK STOVES now made in the Markime Provinces from No.1 Clyde Iron, which

O'TOOLE & McCAFFREY. West End Foundry, Queen Street. Fredericton, Nov. 1

Axes! Axes! Axes! JUST RECEIVED:

Society at \$16.

Sunlight all the Way. R. Henderson, \$6. "Good-bye, Jennie; the road is long, And the moor is hard to cross; But well you know there is danger In the bogs and the marshy moss

Let nothing tempt you to stray: Then you'll get safely over it, For there's sunlight all the way-Sunlight all the way ; So never you fear, Keep a good heart, dear, For there's sunlight all the way."

The child went off with a blessing And a kiss of mother-love; The daisies were down at her feet, And the lark was singing above, On, on in the narrow foot-path-Nothing could tempt her to stray So the moor was passed at nightfall, And she'd sunlight all the way—

Sunlight all the way And she, smiling, said, As her bed was spread "I had sunlight all the way."

And I, who followed the maiden, Kept thinking, as I went Over the perilous moor of life What unweary feet are bent. If they only could keep the foot-path And not in the marshes stray; Then they would reach the end of life Ere the night could shroud the day. They'd have sunlight all the way But the marsh is wide, And they turn aside, And the night falls on the day.

Far better to keep the narrow path, Nor turn to the left or right; For if we loiter at morning, What shall we do when the night Falls back on our lonely journey, And we mourn our vain delay? Then steadily onward, friends, and we Shall have sunlight all the way-Sunlight all the way,

Till the journey's o'er,

Of a never-ending day.

And we reach the shore

Agriculture.

also several Nova Scotians present, the incoming food, artificially, or by but they were barred from purchasing taking them to pastures new, that by the conditions of sale.

announced that the sale would com- The next essential is sufficiency of high as the condition of the stock winter quarters, and many are much were that each purchaser should give in this particular, and very many ina bond, with two sureties, for double quiries are made as to how much the amount of the purchase money, to syrup or other food should be given. keep the animals in the Province for Now, having regard to the advisthree years for stock purposes, and ability of feeding in many cases imthat the services of the males may be mediately on the cessation of harvest, obtained by others than the purchaser the time of which will probably not on payment of a reasonable fee; also be the same in any two localities, it that a discount of five per cent. be is impossible to give a definite answer given for cash. Appended is a list of to such questions. We think, howthe animals sold, the purchasers and ever, in a general way, if feeding be

Short horn bull Prince Hemy, calv- square feet of sealed honey or syrup ed Oct. 4, 1882, for St. Patrick's Soci- in each hive by the end of September, ety, Charlotte Co., \$40. Short horn bull Sir George, calved score of sufficiency; there will, of May 9, 1883-Dr. S. G. Baxter, course, be much unsealed food in the

Moneton, at \$75. Short horn bull Prince Victor, calv- for food for the stock prior to its goed May 9, 1883-W. Fowler, Hampton, ing into winter quarters, or will be calved July 2, 1882-John Morrill, retaining hive, and thereupon we ex-

sealed over in the meantime,

Preparing for Winter.

calved August 31, 1882-G. L. Col. competent judges of hives, but with well, Cambridge, Queen's County whom, happily, we have scarcely a Short horn Cherry Duchess 3rd, ing the purpose of their existence, calved Oct. 14, 1882-W. A. Quinton, naturally lay up store of sealed honey

September 29, 1882-J. K. Pinder, vision, they ruthlessly rob each other Southampton and Queensbury Society, the stronger taking the store of the Ayrshire bull Sir. Ford, calved Sep- they should not perish out of the land. tember 27th, 1882-Queensbury and Sealed boney is the natural food of

Southampton Society, York County, the bees during all the time when Ayrshire bull Duke of Kings, calved fined to their hives, and with a suffi-September 6, 1882-W. E. Pickett, ciency of such food easily come atable. Union Society, Kingston, King's and a close, warm, dry, ventilated Ayrshire bull Sir Archie, calved should not survive the severest of win November 1, 1882-J. K. Pinder, York ters, provided there active dis-

Co, for Southampton and Queensbury ease among them, and they be not disturbed by friend an enemy. - Farm Ayrshire heifer Rose 2nd, calved and Home. Oct. 20th, 1882-Hugh Monahan, St. Ayrshire heifer White Lady 2nd, calved Oct. 24th, 1882-J. Mealey, St. George and Pennfield Society, \$50

Polled Angus heifer, Miss Watt 3rd, calved Sept. 3, 1882-C. Fawcett, Sackville, \$80. Polled Angus heifer, Miss Watt 4th, calved April 23, 1883-C Fawcett, Sackville, \$100

Red polled Norfolk ball Sir Haary,

calved Sept 12, 1882-J. H. Reid Fredericton, \$110. Red polled Norfold bull Tornham Painted Tinware, &c. Prince 2nd calves April 9, 1883-Sunbury Agricultural Society, \$90. S. H. cow Francesca, 3 years old No 164, N. B.-C. Fawcett, Sackvile,

Markham at \$30; Union Agricultural only way to prevent it is by judicious J. E. Fairweather at \$19; John H. and it would require an extra large available in the pasture is sure to be horse will serve much better.

drawn.

English Leicester rams-to F. H. has been grown, this being a perish-Jordan, \$10; F. H. Jordan, \$16. Two Shropshire ewe lambs-J. H. them out before freezing weather The most desirable points in saddle Reid, \$20 each; 1 R. Henderson, \$11; comes. In other cases, and perhaps horses are what are known as saddle 1 Cross-breed Cotswold and Shropshire in most cases, it may be better to give gaits, the most useful, and therefore

able crop, it may be found best to feed

well, \$14; F. A. Peters, \$11; a Cots- can get the smallest bit of grass. gaits, in the most important of which wold ewe was withdrawn. An Eng- The time to use up the poor hay there is as wide a range of excellence lish Leicester ewe-J. H. Reid. \$28. and other coarse fodder is in mid- as at the faster gait of trotting and were sold to John Stevens for \$10. the barn. Of all species of farm stock, of which horses walk in harness or have been very good. The yield of glected at this season of the year. than three miles an hour, while a yield is about 3,000 bushels.

The stock on the farm previous to are the cows, and there is danger of dle. Being the easiest gait on both with young, and 2 Windsor pigs.

the sale was 4 horses, 22 head of cat- there losing flesh some time before it horse and rider, such horses will make tle, 70 sheep and two Birkshire pigs is discovered. They should be care- wonderful journeys without distress. Bees in Winter. With sheep, failure in feed is not slightly beyond a walk, and when only loss of flesh but also loss of wool. they strike the right gait hold them Wintering bees is the greatest test of efficiency in their management, yet henery should not be overlooked. and a near approach to single foot. it is one of the easiest of accomplish. The nest boxes should be emptied out Nearly all saddle horses will take a and whitewashed inside and out; a few steps to this gait wher trouble to prepare them for the season good quantity of ashes or lime put from a walk to a trot, but will of trial, and will take that trouble in due time. Whether one has one stock terial provided. Some pullets may speed differs from four to seven or of bees or a hundred, the rule that come into laying early, or even some eight miles per hour. Horses will tends to successful wintering must be of the newly moulted fowls. The learn to like the gait, and it is an easy obeyed in every case; and he with the drinking vessels should be removed one for the rider, and next to the walk many has often a better chance of to the buildings, and every fewl the best long-distance gait. Single saving his all than he with the one, should be compelled to roost inside. footing is nearly the same as the fox provided the said rules be attended to. By this precaution much danger of trot, and is an exact intermidate be-The one stock may be weak or queen- colds may be avoided, and many dis- tween the walk and the trot, each less, and there may be insuperable orders, many of which are stubborn foot appearing to move in a sort of difficulties, in the way of requeening and tedious to manage. The roof and go-as-you-please manner, and considand strengthening it; but he with the drainage should be well looked after, ering that it is an exceptionally easy many can equalize and unite them, and proper care taken that the first gait for the rider, and that an average and though he may, of necessity, re- is tight, and the other led away from single footer will cover nine or ten duce the number of his hives, he can the building. Roup is caused directly miles per hour, it is worthy of cultisave every bee and preserve the by continual dampness or windy quar- vation. The rack and pace are nearly whole strength of his apiary for future use. There are several essen- floor produces noxious gases, which in the former the hind foot reachtials to safe wintering; every stock the fowls inhale. producing colds and es the ground a trifle in advance of should be strong in bees, a large pro- sickness. The houses should be pro- the fore foot on the same side, while portion of them being young ones vided with fresh dust baths, gravel at the latter gait the feet on each side that have not lost their vitality by and broken shells, which may be fed move exactly together -a purely labor, for the term of life in a bee is governed by the amount of physical Sale of Cattle and Sheep at the wear and tear it suffers. When quire a daily allowance. So long as under the saddle, and the pace is at queens cease laying early in the year, the weather remains open and mild, least as fast, if not faster, gait than through the cessation of income, as is the fowls may be allowed to run at the trot. In addition to possessing The second annual sale of the sur- their wont, the bees that go into win- pleasure, with no bad effect, but in all of the above saddle gaits the model plus cattle and sheep on the Provincial ter quarters will be comparatively old colds storms they should be kept saddle horse should be level headed stock farm took place on Tuesday the and few, and the rigors of winter will housed and generously fed. The courageous and kind, and should be 6th inst., there being about 200 stock tell severely upon them, a fact which floor of the houses, if of earth, should active, an easy mover at any gait, fanciers in attendance. There were points to the necessity for continuing be raised a foot above the outside have a sensitive mouth, respond readbreeding may be continued, and Shortly after 10 o'clock the young bees brought into life till the Fowls to be thoroughly healthy should all, sound upon his legs and perfect in gather when the ground is frozen. gallop or run, as required, and, above anctioneer, Mr. Barnes of Hampton, latest period consistent with safety. be kept on high or raised ground; wind.—New England Farmer. mence. The prices obtained were as sealed stores with which to go into black comb, foul nostrils and eyes are the result of cold, all the worse from often working insiduously. To avoid every instance, are incurable, the houses should be properly fitted. Among other necessary prepara-

tions, is the putting in order of farm dwellings, barns, sheds and all other buildings in which animals are to be cold weather comes on, when making the needed repairs is attended with much inconvenience and is much so arranged that there shall be two more expensive. Glass should be reset where it has been broken, leaky roofs made tight, and the walls withthere will be little danger on the by means of clapboarding, shingling or battening. There has been great hive at the time, but this will serve improvement in this direction within a few years, but much yet remains to Short horn heifer Francesca 2nd, The third essential is a dry, heat the country to prevent cruelty to possibly have learned the method pect to infringe on the whims and not caused intentionally, but from Short horn heifer Queen Ann 2nd, fancies of many who think themselves matter which demands reform, not used in the very earliest times. It only in justice to the suffering anithought in common. Bees, in fulfillmals, but for the interest of their owners-for good care, regular and liberal feeding and, protection from against the time of scarcity; but storms and frosts are profitable in-Short horn heifer Flora 6th, calved events are against this desiration provestments. Readers, if you know this, and are governed accordingly in your action, pray preach the gospel weaker, and uniting their forces that of mercy to your careless, thoughtless pockets will be depleted by non-attention to keeping well protected and in from stress of weather they are congood condition, and you may thereby be the means of converting many from ways which are alike unjust and unprofitable."-Maine Farmer. hive, there is no reason why bees

Diseased Fruit Trees.

Mr. Hooper, president of the Pennslyvania Fruit Growers' Association. boldly asserts that the diseases of fruit trees are, in nine cases out of ten, the results of causes which have their ori- says that while climate and soil congin in carelessness or ignorance. Deep tribute largely to the bone, muscle, The last of the autumn months has planting is one error-to plant a tree and growth of the colt, yet generous come and one-fourth part gone, and rather shallower than it formely stood feeding and comfortable quarters are only a few days are now left for us to is really the right way, whilst many necessary to insure the desirable size; prepare for winter. Autumn and plant a tree as they would a post, care during the first two winters gensummer were this year brought into Roots are of two kinds-the young erally determines the future form of close proximity by means of premature and tender rootlets, composed entirely colt. Especially is this true with cold and frost, and it is quite probable of cells-the feeders of the tree, always reference to the attention he receives that the dividing line between autumn found near the surface getting air and during the first winter after he is and winter may be less marked than moisture-and roots of over one year weaned. If he has only rough fodder, common. However well one may be old, which serve only as supporters to and is subjected to constant exposure, "fixed" as to his surroundings, the trees and as conductors of its food. he is sure to be stunted. His growth there is, in this high northern latitude, Hence the injury that ensues when and prosperous condition then seem to always more or less work to be done the delicate rootlets are so deep buried stop suddenly after he is weaned, and to be ready for the advent of winter, in the earth. Placing fresh or green he remains at a standstill throughout In the first place, the farmer should manure in contact with the young the winter and spring, till the early look carefully after his stock. Cattle roots is, he tells us, another great grass again starts his growth. But S. H. cow Strawbury Duchess, 3 yet have the range of the pastures error. The place to put manure is on then much valuable time has been lost S. H. cow Strawbury Duchess, 3 and perhaps of the fields, but the the surface, where the elements dis- in the way of his growth that can grass has lost its spring freshness and integrate, dissolve and carry it downnever be recovered. Moreover, his is less palatable and less nutritious wards. Numerous forms of fungi are system has been stunted, and his sub-After the sale of the animals, those since struck by the frost. The long generated and reproduced by the ap- sequent growth is, like that of the present partook of a hearty dinner in protracted drouth also badly dried up, plication of such manures directly to pony, more in breadth than in height. Mr. Barker's large dining room, and the pastures, and the more recent the roots, and they immediately attack All this is remedied if sufficient food HE undersigned have commenced the manu-facture of STOVES of all descriptions and at 1 o'clock the sale of the sheep was rains came too late to be of any bene-the tree. It is very well to enrich the and shelter are given to the young fit to fall feed. Farmers cannot afford, soil at transplanting the tree, but the colt during the first winter of his exare prepared to supply parties wishing any-thing in that line, either wholesale or retail, at commenced, the sales were effected as and it is the poorest economy to allow manure, if to be in contact with, or istence; and if the same generous their stock to shrink in fat and flesh very near to the roots, should be thor- treatment is continued during the Shropshire ram lambs-to Major just before winter sets in, and the aughly decomposed .- Fruit Recorder. second winter, then the possibility of

Reid at \$26; O. and S. Agricultural amount to restore lost flesh in addi- sought and occupied by the flock as the day advances and becomes more Grade Shropshire ram lamb with- The way in which this extra food warm. The instinct should teach the may be supplied must vary according shepherd to provide shade of some cultivated, set out an apple orchard Cotswood ram lamb-W. Morrison, to circumstances. Well-cured and kind which can be easily reached and and in a few years you will have a \$15. Another was offered and with- well-kept corn fodder is relished by is always available. The trees are animals at this season, and when it is the shade which nature affords, but it PREEL,
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Saddle Horses

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one feed of good hay each day. We the most important, of which is the Border Lelcester ewe—L. Donavon, say good hay, because cattle at this season will relish no other and The gaits, though common to all English Leicester ewe-G. L. Col- will not eat poor hay when they horses are what are known as saddle Two Birkshire pigs a fortnight old, winter when the stock is confined to running. The average rate of speed The crops on the farm this season sheep are the most likely to be ne- under the saddle is probably no more oats is about 500 bushels and turnip They are not, as a general thing, really good walker can cover five, and, brought up into the yard at night, as in rare cases, six miles under the sadfully watched and frequently hand- What is known as the fox trot is also led, and the first indications of un- a very desirable gait, and is easily thriftiness should be prompily met. taught to most horses by urging them

> into the bottoms, and new nest ma- keep it unless trained to it. The ters. The odor arising from a damp alike, the only difference being that as needed from time to time, always lateral motion. Either the rack or remembering that laying fowls re- the pace is much more desirable than level. This throws off the drip of the ily to the touch on the bridle rein, be eaves, and all surface water that may surefooted, able and willing to trot,

What was the butter of the acient times? A bright and witty lady read these bad cases, which, in almost an interesting paper at the last meeting of the Illinois Dairyman Association upon the poetry of butter, in which she said the butter of Scripture was not churned, but was cream which had not been agitated. Now Solomon wrote, "The churning of kept. This is too often neglected until milk bringeth forth butter;" and the time of Solomon goes back before-or behind, as we look at it-nearly 600 years the time of Herodotus, who first mentioned butter in his history of the Scythians. Churning always meant agitation, and the translators in which animals are kept made warm of Scripture could scarcely make any mistake in the use of such a word The first churning was done in vessels of skin, and it is thus done by the half civilized people who have rebe done, and as an exchange remarks: placed the ancient nations in Asia and "Berghs are needed in many parts of Southern Europe, and who might various kinds of domestic animals from the ancient Jews, directly or inneglect and procrastination. It is a ever, that butter, as we know it, was

formed part of the entertainment given by Abraham to the Awe read of butter of kine quisite poem delivered by Moses shortly before his death. Later we read of David receiving butter as well as cheese, and we can carcely conceive of the possibility of those ancient people who can make cheese being neighbors, especially as to how their ignorant of butter. It might not perhaps have been strictly gilt edge, but it was butter, no doubt quite equal to much of what is known as the "store" article to-day, and perhaps a little better than some of it. And it was used as food. So that butter, if it was made in Abraham's dairy, is one of the most ancient pro-

ducts of human skill, Care of Colts.

The National Live Stock Journal stunting him has passed away. Every Society at \$20; Dandon Society, at feeding. Poor economy, because when No other domestic animal seems to consideration, monetary and useful, of \$27; Baltimore Agricultural Society, the cold whether comes, they will possess as strong an instinct for seek- value and beauty, favors to horse of we sell at prices which defy competition.

Purchasers will give us a call and be con- Hillsboro, at \$20; Union Agricultural need additional food to keep up the ing shade as does the sheep. What- of fine size. Whatever the specialty Society at \$23; John H. Reid at \$22; amount of flesh they then may carry, ever shelter from the sun may be the small horse may fill, the larger

If you have a field too rocky to be

Storekeepers Attention.