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The Breeders' Gazette of Chicago, an enter prising and reliable stock journal, sublished last week a review of the public sales of live stock in the United States for the present year, in which were several carefully pre-pared tables showing the sales by States and

preeds.

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made to force other breeds upon the market, brought higher prices than last year, the average per head for 1882 being \$192.10, while this year's average was \$205.56. There were 1,600 head sold in Illinois, at an ave-rage of \$222.23 per head; 541 in Kentucky, averaging \$271.01; the sales in other States numbering 1,134; at an average of \$149.73. The total sales of Sherthorns re-States numbering 1,134; at an average of \$149.73. The total sales of Shorthorns re-

\$149.73. The total sales of Shorthorns re-ported were 3,284, realizing \$075,057. The sales of Herefords were not large, but the prices presented were considerably in ad-vance of those paid for Shorthorns, as the average per head of the 112 reported sold reached \$476.61 average per head of the 112 reported sold

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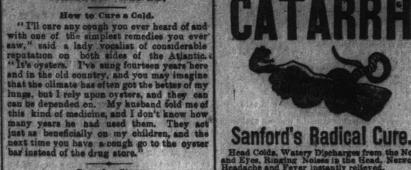
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at m not sure that this is a certain remarkedy, but from my axperience with it I think it worth trying, and hope some who have obleves among their fowls will use it and report."
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PROF. BROWN IN NEW BRUNSWICK.

Professor Brown, of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, while on a recent visit to St. John, N. B., lectured in the Mechanics' Institute on "Canadian Folks and Farms," in the course of which he paid many compliments to Canadians and spoke highly of our climate. In referring to the live stock interests of our country, a subject the lecturer is fully-conversant with, he said the pioneers of Ganada could not have had any conception that their descendants would eventually lead

the world in the healthy production of all farm stock. Yet such, he asserted, was the case, and he prophesied a future in this respect that would astonish the present and suceeding generations. The reason he gave for making such a statement was that we can

making such a statement was that we can grow all kinds of crops in perfection one-half of the year, and rest the other naif. Prefuse regetable nurture the year round, the pro-fessor said, was a generator of disease, while our magnificent winters were the quarantine of all animal life. Agricultural exhibitions have a strong advocate in Prof. Brown, as he does not agree with those who denounce their mult ploation. Were they made less sectional, he contends than they, now are, the under average insmer would be more alistory, less include to advance, and the sound are average insmer would be more alistory, less include to advance, and the sound y correspondingly kept back. The lessons learned at exhibitions are not necess availy immediate in their effects, nor are they alistory, less include to advance a strong Educational work otherwise for the time being. Educational work otherwise for the farm is precisely of the same character with exhibi-tion, and mobody will deny that the scheol, the college, the press, and books are too plential. Exhibitions are a peuliar feature of Canadian agriculture, and we should think twice are denouncing ther multiplication. The St. John *Telegraph*, commenting on the lessons." "It is not often we have so fresh and

he lecture, says :-

The Association offer prizes aggregating over \$1,000 for exhibit of various kinds of point try, grees, datas, rabits, pigeons, each data is a conclusing to make the prize ario, in fertiling variable, and here the prize competition being open to the world. For game for and Hamburgs 60 prizes ar offered ; 45 for Cochins, Polandi, and game bantames; 36 for Dorking; 24 for Bantah, Piy-mouth Rocks, Houdans, and Langhans. In tarkeys 12 prizes are offered for Bronzs, and a hise pumber for other varieties, and try base results and our pleasing with long an how the source of the man. It is a substant for most and prize are in a to the source will as well take for Bonzes, the other grain and Leghorns; and 12 for Spanish, Piy-mouth Rocks, Houdans, and Langhans. In tarkeys 12 prizes are offered for Bronzs, and a hise pumber for other varieties. Thirfy-sin prizes kine offered in the form and the source in the source of the most and a sing prizes are offered for Bronzs, and and a sing prizes are offered for Bronzs, and the source of abuninotid is the langest in source the source of abuninotid is the langest in source the source of abuninotid is the langest in source the source of abuninotid is the langest in source the source of the most and strend graves of the the source of abuninotid is the langest in source the source of abuninotid is the langest in source of the source of

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crowding their animals for any particular purpose may bear this, in mind. To stop milking two months, or even more before parturition, is natural, be do it at least that length of time is both natural and piblice-phical. Apart from this, however, we can recommend a laxative dos for at least two months before calving, and as perfect rest and quiet as can be had, - Rural World.

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and quiet as can be had .-Rwal World. Overteeding Heifers. It is, perhaps, a great temptation to a breeder, when certain heifers show extraor-dinarp readiness to lay on flesh, just to give them a little assistance and make wonders of them. Possibly he would do better to assist precocious sisters with proportionately'less indulgence, shoft of checking their growth or wasting what they have already gained. In preserved and strengthesed, while the work of improvement, from generation to genera-tion goes on, if not with the utmost-possible speed, at least steadily and surely.-National Live Stock Journal, Chicago. Maether Admirer of the Jerser. The Jersey com is a dairy cow, intended by nature for that and nothing else. A thou-abetter butter than any other thousand cows on carth can make. If butter is what we want, therefore we want the Jersey. If we wait, beaf and consider the Jersey. If we wait, theaf and consider the Jersey. If we wait, theaf and consider the Jersey.

earth can make. If butter is what we want, therefore we want the Jersey. If we want beef, and consider the dairy second in im-portance, then go for the beef breeds. The two ought not to go together. The idea of unporting an elephant in the dairy that we may have a good many pounds of flesh, bones, and hide at the end of ten or twelve years to sell to the butcher is an absurd idea. That is just where the Holstein would fall as a dairy cow, if she was what her breeders claim her to be. There is too much of her. A dairy man who is after butter don't want to be compelled to furnish food to repair a great hulk that is of no earthly use for a dozen years, and not of much use then. You can't mix this beef and milk business at all, ad we don't want to bit to mix it. There is no all purpose cow, never will be, and never should be one nature would have given the Holstein or some other large cow the high dairy ments of the Jersey. -Correspondence. Western Rural. . Creaming Milk in Winter

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extending about aix inches beyond the rest; general bearing that of an extremely active and intelligent bird; comb red, single, and large; head small for size of bird; eye large, brilliant red and large; back broad at shoul-ders; breast deep and meaty; wings carried wellup, with brilliant coverts; legs stand wide spart, and of meduum length and a dark slate colour, with skin between toes a vivid pink; festification on leg and outer toe (middle toe, must be free from feathers). Matured males weigh 10 to 13 pounds; females Sato-10. Stin delicate white, fine, and tender; a superior table fowl, as well as fine layers; are not too broody, but make good mothers. Coming as they do from Northern Chins, a cold country, they stand our writers better than most any fowl we have. Being large, they are easily confined by a low fence; good foragers when allowed their liberty; mature quickly, and in their purity they have only to be seen to be admired.—Indiano Furmer.

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How to Mix Paints. The following table, the source of which we are unable to trace at this moment, though we can vouch for its trustworthiness, will be found serviceable, especially for ama-teurs, as showing how simple pigments are to be mixed for producing compound colours :---Buff-Mix white, yellow ochrs, and red. Chostnut-Red, black, and yellow. Chocolate-Raw umber, red, and black. Claret-Red, umber, and black. Copper-Red, yellow, and black. Dove-White, vermilion, blue, and yel-low

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low Drab-White, yellow ochre, red, and black. Fawn-White, yellow, and red. Flesh-White, yellow ochre, and vermilion. Freestone-Red, black, yellow ochre, and

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ake. Gray-White lead and black. Gold-White, stone ochre, and red. Lemon-White and chrome yellow. Limestone-White, yellow ochre, black,

Limestone-White, yellow ochre, black, and red, Oive-Yellow, blue, black and white. Orange-Yellow and red. Peach-White and vermilion. Pearl-White, black and blue. Pink-White, vermilion and lake. Purple-Violet, with more red and white. Rose-White and madder lake. Sandstone-White, yellow ochre, black and red.

Sandstone-White, yenow ocnre, black and red. Snuff-Yellow and Vandyke brown. Violet-Red, blue and white, In the combination of colours required to produce a desired tint, the first-pamed colour is always the principal ingredient, and the others follow in the order of their importance. Thus, in mixing a imestone tint, white is the principal ingredient, and red the colour of which the least is needed. The exact propor-tions of each colour must be determined by experiment with a small quantity. It is best, to have the principal ingredient thick and add to it the other paints thinner.

Our Canadian Silk Industry

Our Canadian silk Industry is prosperous. Considering the short space of time that the Montreal factories have been extablished we have reason to congratulate them on the success achieved. The great drawback they have to contend with is the low grade of goods desired. In nothing is his more apparent than in the comparatively small article of sewing silks. The great de-mand in Canada seems to be for a cheap must necessarily be a ine and consequently a weak one. If our ladies will but take the best made, and the same of getting that and is the the same of getting that a cheap thread must necessarily be a ine and consequently a weak one. If our ladies will but take the best made. Thus is the same thread that her American house, Belding Bros. 4 Co, have achieved to enviable a success with, their also of it far exceeding any other make. until it is applied. Errs's Cocoa. -GRATEFUL AND COMFORT-ing. --- "By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition and by a careful ap-plication of the fine properties of well-selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfasts ables with a delicately flavoured beverage which may save us many heavy doctor's bils. It is by the judicions use of such articles of dist that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of suble maladies are floating around us ready to itsok wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping properly nourished frame. "-Cital Service (Gaster, -Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in Packets and Tins (3) h and 16.) by Grocers, labelled.---" Jams Errs & Co., Homepathic Chemista, London." 26

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