"AGRICULTURE THE TRUE BASIS OF A NATION'S WEALTH."

Maritime, Farmer Associat

FREDERICTON, N. B., DECEMBER 25, 1879.

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ice which secures the MARITIME TARMER for one year. If any who to not receive the paper of January st., have paid their subscription we vill be glad to be promptly notified a a few unintentional errors might

Agriculture. Chit Chat on Farm Topics

We are agreeably surprised to learn feeling of confithe very general lence shared by our farmers as to the marked change in the times for the

better, which is gradually and steadily taking place. In a recent call upon taking place. In a recent call upon many leading farmers on the western side of the river between Hampstead and Fredericton, we learned that this feeting was very general, and we have no doubt that it is very generally

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use his own words, "not an idle man was to be found." The recent rise in COTTON FLANNELS he price of lumber in England has a healthiar tone to the lambe

Monday, the 15th inst. by the St. the different breeds as made on the "Experimental Farm," at Guelph, John and Maine Bailway, for Bangor, Messre. E. Smith, Wm. Kane and will be of interest to our readers P. McDonald shipping 200 each. First let us take the quintity of woe About 9000 sheep have been shipped shorn on the 15th day of April, 1878,

from Fairville this season. from stock rams of the following Few countries are better for growing sheep than New Bruns. wick, and our farmers would do well to increase their flocks so as to be able 345 lbs. 171 lb to take a greater advantage of the extended markets now offered in Engand and the United States.

PROVINCIAL FARMERS' ASSOCIATION tween the Oromocto and Gagetown examination of the following test in are actively engaged; some in seen-ing lumber, others in getting booms, the several points mentioned, and the for the Frederiction Boom Company, and not a few in getting wood for the Messrs. Glazier's tag boats; and to 100. will be present and that the session 50 50 50 50 50 50 57 00 57 00100

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on quite w large scale for the past seven or eight years, and as a result several of the farmers have been able to supply a number of Agricultural Societies with the Chester White and Berkshire, pigs, also Leictster Bams and Ayrshire Bulls, and in another year or so we will be able to place in the market smae sclendid heavy dest

he market some splendid heavy draft the market some spienoid heavy draft horses, which in point of size and build are superior to anything we have ever had, as they are the stock of the "celebrated Percheron Horse "French Republic." We have also used during the last two years a large

quantity of the Comberland Superwhe have taken particular pains to test its virtue say that it is by far the -We desire to call the attention of the farmers of New Brunswick to the fact that the Fourth Annual Meet ing of the Association will be beet have no doubt that it is very generally Leicester in this test has carried of shared in by our agriculturists in the she palm followed closely by the other sections of the Province. We Cotswold, which is a little deficient in were informed by a leading farmer in Burton that all parties residing be- of fleece. We now invite an attentive Burton that all parties residing be- of fleece. We now invite an attentive burton that all parties residing be- of fleece. We now invite an attentive burton that all parties residing be- of fleece. We now invite an attentive burton that all parties residing be- of fleece. We now invite an attentive burton that all parties residing be- of fleece. We now invite an attentive burton that all parties residing be- of fleece. We now invite an attentive burton that all parties residing be- of fleece. We now invite an attentive burton that all parties residing be- of fleece. We now invite an attentive burton that all parties residing be- of fleece. We now invite an attentive burton that all parties residing be- of fleece. We now invite an attentive burton that all parties residing be- of fleece. We now invite an attentive burton that all parties residing be- of fleece. We now invite an attentive burton that all parties residing be- of fleece. We now invite an attentive burton that all parties residing be- of fleece. We now invite an attentive burton that all parties residing be- of fleece. We now invite an attentive burton the fleet burto Sassex early in the month of February Hillsborougu Flaster. The valuable Full particulars will be given in the plaster is considered very valuable for top-dressing grass land; one and a half bushels being the amount required for an acre, and has been used

very successfully by some of the far-mers in this County. The Bradley Superphosphate is also considered an excellent fertilizer and has been used will be of much interest. Subjects In one instance thirty (30) bushels of for discussion will be announced in buckwheat were raised on an aore by good time. Full particulars of the the use of two bushels Bradley's Super-

"LAND AND HOME."

appreciable portion of a man's time. loticing the great marked increase in temperature in my sitting-room after the lighting of the kerosene lamp, it occurred to me that a large lamp might give me all the heat needed to keep out Jack Frost. Ac-cordingly, the next time in Boston,

called among the stove stores in Blackstone street and vicinity, until I was satisfied that'I had found the biggest lamp-or rather kerosene stove, that the city could supply. It hold two gallons of oil, and was one of the twin class, a sort of double

stove, the two parts being connected by a kind of metallic ligament. It had six large burners, each about three inches across. I sent my stove to the farm, and when Jack Frost threatened to enter the fortress, and put his icy fingers on our vegetable reasures, we drew the match and ighted our defense. The success was complete. By studying two thermometers, kept one in the coldest and one in the warmest part of the cellar, we had come to the conclusion that if, in the extreme cold weather we could add about five degrees to the natural temperature we could keep it above 32, the freezing point. After lighting our big lamp, the temperature soon began slowly to rise until it attained to 10 degrees. The

rol of the temperature desired

Corn for Horses.

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trol of the temperature desired, what would have been possible

Poetry. (For the MARITIME FARMER. Christmas Eve. OR THE LIGHT IN THE WINDOW

A bright little light in the window, A beacon lit by a child, In far away ploneer homestead, Lone in a western wild. List to the fearful night; May I put the lamp in the window To guide some wanderer right?

the fact that one side is mostly above the ground makes the cellar liable to freeze in extremely cold weather. The contents being principally se-Tis Christmas Eve, and the window

Sheds its clear little glow A start of the start of the second sta yet not freeze them. A stove would be likely to give more heat than is wanted, besides demanding much looking after, which, as the building nooking after, which where work work fighting the fearful cold.

arved, faint and drooping with h Frozen, each gasping breath torper o'ercoming his senses, Torpor foreboding death.

He staggers on to die, . When bright, the heavenout ; Behold his refuge nigh:

The midnight chimes, joy bells, are pealing A thousand miles away, And hearts thankful of praise, are thronging To hail HIS Natal Day.

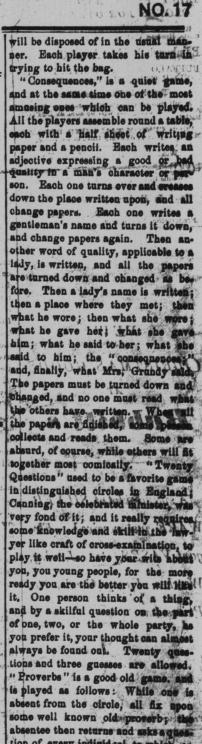
The old-time holy chant is swelling, On earth and Heaven above; "Peace on earth, to men good will," For Christ himself is love.

and he will surely spare a blessing On that far cabin's glow, blessing on the little maiden, And soul saved from the snow

Merry Christmas.

BY LOUISA M. ALCOTT. In the rush of early mor When the red burns through the And the wintry world lies waiting For the glory of the day, Then we hear a fitful rusting Just without upon the stair, See two small white phantoms or Catch the gleam of sunny hair

Are they Christmas fairies st Rows of little socks to fil ? Are they angels floating hitter With their message of good will ? What sweet spell are these elves weav As like larks they chirp and sing ? Are these palms of peace from heaver That these lovely spirits bring ? answer must be some one word of the sentence, save being taken not to emphasize it. It is necessary, of course, to find a pre-verb with words to suit the number of persons playing, taking them, by turn. The questioner will very surely find out the saying by some one of the party, and that one then takes his turn to absent himself, while enother ome one word of the sentence Rosy feet upon the threshold. Eager faces peeping through, With the first red ray of sumahine, Chanting cherubs come in view. Mistletoe and gleaming holly, Symbols of a blessed day, In their chubby hands they carry, Streaming all along the way. turn to absent himself, while an proverb is being arranged. A game called "Bruth," is Well we know them, never weary



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feel that as operations will be in ed so will there be an increase mand for agricultural products. Al gree that the crops of the past season much above the average; in corrobor-ation of which the well filled cellars and barns we had the pleasure of we are glad to leave of the interest We are giad to learn of the interest of our friends in the success of the Mannues Flaines, and many are the pledge we receive of a sincere de-sire as to its future success. This is just as it should be, and while the "Maritime Flainer Association" are

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per, and farmers who have not rather a part of the field which was

paper, and farmers who have not suscribed for the MARITIME FARMER should do so in time to have the full reports. Only \$1.00 per year. SULTHUE FOR SHEEP.—An exchange says. Mix a little sulphar with salt, and feed occsionally to sheep. It will effectually cure sheep of all ticks. cast iron moldboard plows, being far

will effectually cure sheep of all ticks. The same remedy applied to cattle troubled with lice, will soon rid them of the vermin. The use of sulphur with salt, well repays the trouble of keeping a supply for cattle and sheep. If a mixture of one part of sulphur with seven of salt, be freely supplied, their will be no trouble with vermin. You can give horses the mixture with Mr. John Harper of Kentucky, had a high opinion of the value of corn for horses. He attributed the success of Longfellow and his companions in fame, largely to the strengthening influence of the "good old yellow Ohio corn" of which he

You can give horses the mixture with good effect.

Well we know shear, hever weary Of this innocent surprise; Waiting, watching, listening always, With full heart and tender eyes, While our little household angels, White and golden in the sun, Greet us with the sweet old welcome, "Metry Christmas, every one 1" smasing. One person absents himself from the room. All the rest are called from the room. All the rest are called upon to express their opinion of the absent party, and one considered to be the spokesman gathers the infoma-tion. The absent one is repailed and is then told what is thought of him, giving him three guesses for each

