

Maritime Farmer Association

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vice of eating sand and  
 iron among school children,  
 and catarrh. In these  
 boys and girls devour  
 as though it were an  
 icicle, as eagerly as a-bird  
 of the desert, and the  
 food of the mouth also comes  
 out of the nostrils, and is no  
 pasteboard. The chil-  
 dren of snow and ice  
 contrast with this thin  
 paper covering of the  
 secreting membrane, made  
 wholly of the blood vessels  
 produce a congestion in-  
 duced by obtrusive inflama-  
 consequence, these snow  
 boys and girls almost  
 all suffer from catarrh  
 of the nose. This is the founda-  
 tion of one of the most  
 persistent and incurable  
 which people are subject  
 to. Catarrh is said to  
 consumption. Whether this

many ways of calling sheep are sensible enough, even otherwise. A shepherd hired man who said care what they called him, led him to dinner. Our S. B. Eaton, who prefers to chop the hills of the Mississippi with enough righteousness, rather than go to Mexico to raise sheep, has come by blowing 400-acre pastures in, every within easy hearing of his sheep, who will raise their heads and trot and

them. They expect and  
salt or corn for their  
call. It saves many  
p.—*Ex.*

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**House Plants without  
Fire.**

our readers love plants,  
keep them on account of  
a steady fire, they need  
themselves of that pleas-  
ure, as we know of several  
kept them without freezing  
till you how—the trouble,  
being to keep them through  
when the fires are out.  
A bed quilt, put it on the  
set the plants together in  
Set a stand over them  
he quilt up over the top.  
The plants are very sensitive

**EGGS FRESH.**—A poultry  
man as follows to the *Far-*  
*mer*—The common mode of  
keeping eggs amongst farmers is  
to put them in straw, sawdust,  
or bran, or some of which  
keep the eggs fresh any  
time as they will perish.  
and some method that will  
seal the pores of the egg,  
and enclose. My plan was  
to not at all expensive; I  
washed the eggs with carbon  
black wing feathers of the  
hen and greased every egg,  
and to replace them in the  
nest as at first, and keep  
them at dark place. By  
this you can at any time sell  
fresh or not, and family pro-  
duce do not lose their flavor

ING POON.—Much depends upon warmth and comfort of the quarters for animals in this is the food that produces it, or rather that keeps it in the frame, and can economize and make one-half of it go for as the whole would, by stock in warm, comfortable quarters. The cold winds through every crevice, and down its way through, "If someone warms food, it is lost to the warmth and comfortable barns and stables; for the great secret of success, good." "Step out the cold, and keep more stock upon amount of food," is the verdict and present age.—*Manager.*

The former teaches why to plow, and the latter process of plowing. The culture has reference to the cultivating and tanning are the soil and the culture of what they are composed crops and plants are built forces of the soil and at. The effect of the art is to the soil by constant crop-aid of science is employed and the science of the give of the means to use to it.

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digging machine has been and successfully used in breaking ground for the machine digs up the rate of ten acres per day, soil is a new corner stirred by a plow.

the agents are buying up  
and poultry in all direc-  
the Ottawa district, and as a  
e all these articles com-  
prices, and farmers rejoice  
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00 a year for the FARMER.