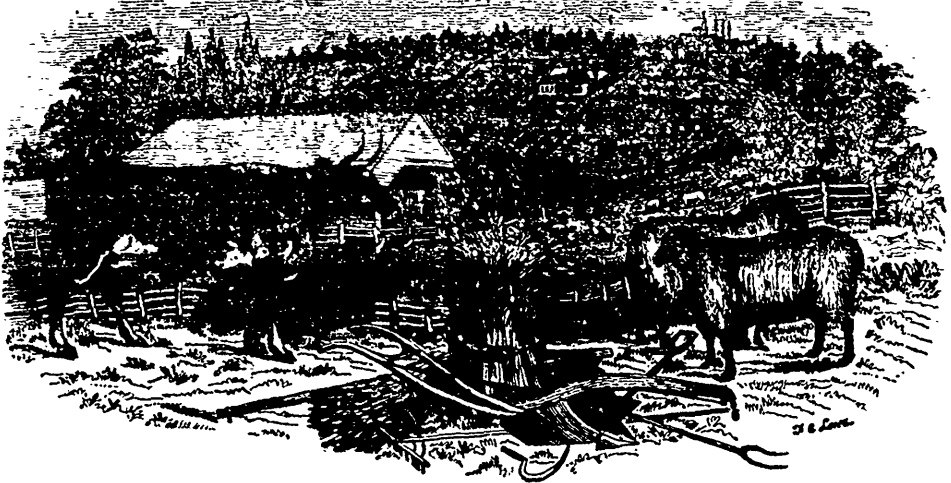


CANADIAN AGRICULTURIST.



"The profit of the earth is for all; the King himself is served by the field."—ECCLES. v. 9.

GEORGE BUCKLAND, }
WILLIAM McDUGALL, }

EDITOR. }
ASSISTANT EDITOR }

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WORK TO BE DONE.

We proceed to offer a few practical suggestions to our Agricultural readers in addition to those contained in the last number.

The season, contrary to general expectation a few weeks since, promises to be a late one.—At the time we are writing (April 18) scarcely any of the characteristics of Spring are visible; vegetation has not awakened from its wintry slumbers, and the severe frosts which we have experienced for some time past, with the frozen drifts of snow in the more backward and elevated situations, have prevented the all important

operations of the plough. The sudden freshet experienced in the beginning of this month throughout this Province has not only done immense damage to bridges, roads and other public and private works; but in many cases it must have been greatly injurious to farmers, who will have their energies taxed to their utmost when the season for active operations fully arrives.

Before this sheet reaches our readers we hope to experience a more genial temperature, and that the main operations of the farm, such as ploughing and sowing will have fairly commenced. In such a season as the present, when the ordinary horse-power on most farms, is very inadequate to immediate and pressing wants,—every thing relative to the preparation of the soil and sowing the seed, having to be done in so short a time, what an advantage would it be to the farmers, of any considerable extent to possess that invaluable and economical implement, the *Cultivator*. By this we do not mean that little convenient implement usually termed a horse-hoe, which is so admirably adapted for the cultivation of growing crops planted in rows, but something approaching the large and heavy implement known in the old country as grub-