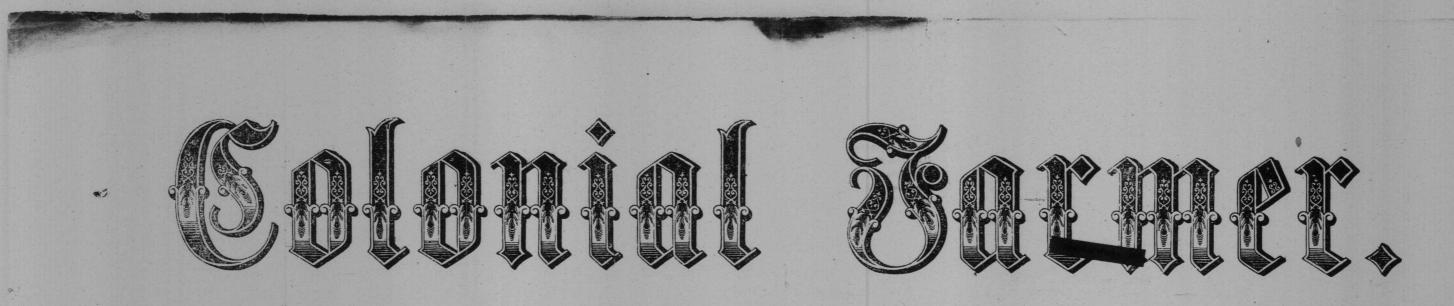
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## OLD SERIES, VOL. 13 NEW SERIES VOL. 4.

# FREDERICTON, N. B., MAY 28, 1877.

#### part of the harrow on the land be-Gorvespo ubence.

For the Colonial Farmer.

VALUE OF FRUIT AS FOOD. milk, is led back to the cistern, and by

A New Food for Horses. Selections.

and at much less expenses the nois
and at much less expenses the agricultural papers, When such pars are used, it is best to have a milker corn was not higher do sulface to be spectral the corn was not higher do sulface to be spectral the spectral papers, Mark will at due to be spectral the corn was not higher do sulface much darp spectral papers, and at much less expenses the nois
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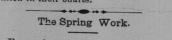
coning to maturity at an early age SLACK LIME FOR POTATO DISEASE.-At a convention of fruit growers of and paying well for the food they eat. Mr. T. R. Grant, of Manor Vangha

chances of escape from serious injury or water daily. Any existing weak- healthy looks of the infant population way; and between them they would part of the harrow on the hard de-tween the rows, and only the outside corners to brush the earth in and near the hills. We went over the piece three times in this manner, with an the composed from J. D. M. the discrete times in this manner, with an the composed from J. D. M. the composed of 2 quarts of oats, 1 the the milk nutrition theory. the the milk nutrition theory.

RURAL TOPICS.Hubbard, Esq.. of Burton, Sunbury<br/>there times in this manner, with an<br/>interval of about a week between each<br/>the milk manned kite care of itself without a boe hubbard<br/>the milk mire in a row and it was then eu-<br/>the milk mire in the fold during the<br/>each man surplies, and are often and<br/>wertised in the such pans are used, it is best to<br/>when suc

----The Loss of Manures.

spring quite as early as the hot bed, but quite early enough to supply the lous.



France. An original Jersey was very to shade them from the direct rays of more capacious ones; solecting out Table to the stream of the stre far from being a handsome animal. the sun for a few days, they will come those suitable for im of wood, or boards, against the cover-ing to keep it in its place, and in two or three months it is ready to use, having become thoroughly incorpor-ated with the soil, but, as the season for planting is then past in the house the hous seven and nine feet, multiply by thir-leave the heap till the next spring, when I use it with what I compost in November. Perhaps it would be better to make a compost in March, where the climate will admit, and multiply the protect by where the climate will admit at the self-sound intervent employing their stable manure as fresh to produce such large hygienic results, winter, taking care to give them a will certainly start a new plant of the manure of crops planted the last of May or early in June; but I can discover no loss by keeping it till the next \$ 36, and the result will be the answer in a hill of corn will be equal in effect. Take North E Fort Oil and Linear in a hill of corn will be equal in effect. Take North E Fort Oil and Linear in a hill of corn will be equal in effect. Take North E Fort Oil and Linear in a hill of corn will be equal in effect. Take North E Fort Oil and Linear in a hill of corn will be equal in effect.

NO. ,34 WHOLE NUMBER 717

where the climate will admit, and use 336, and the result will be the answer other set ever so carefully in a nicely selves."

To keep HARNESS IN ORDER. in a hill of corn will be equal in effect t) a half-shovelful of stable dung. WESTERN N. Y. FARMERS' CLUB. At a late meeting of this Club the following roints were discussed: One the cill is well colored or onite black following roints were discussed: One the cill is well colored or onite black the cill is well colored or onite black At a late meeting of this Club the following points were discussed: One it generally requires four acres of pas it generally requires four acres of pas it generally requires four acress of pas ture to each cow kept; but on the soiling system one acre will suffice. Another member had not pastured for several years, and is coming into this practice with other stock. He ture to each cow kept; but on the With a sponge apply a light coat of This should then be lined with soft various ways that we may have our for several years, and is coming into this practice with other stock. He sprinkle liberally with sulphur to sprinkle libe

out the pasture with clover, Hungarian grass and sowed corn. One acce of clover for soiling is worth more than three access for pasture. On rich hand the clover springs up very rapidly. In very ho, weather he keeps his cows in darkoned butwell ventilated stables. Haf bushel a day winter and grains to cows, one half bushel a day winter and grains to cows, one songe. Rub off with buckskin. This is done to increase the milk. This is done to increase the milk. Correspondent and color and continue pliable for that bushel a day winter and grains to the songe color and continue pliable for that bushel a day winter and grains to the songe color and continue pliable for the clover strings and color and continue pliable for that bushel a day winter and grains to the songe color and continue pliable for the songe co This is done to increase the milk. Cows kept in dark stables do nuch better, as the labor of keeping off the flies is saved. Another member said that he kept 25 head of cows and fies is saved. Another member said that he kept 25 head of cows and borses on 20 acres of pasture, with the aid of an acre and a half of sowed aid of an acre and a half of sowed in his corn in rows 24 incises apart, ocens in pasture. The drills corn aljoining the pasture. The drills in his corn in rows 24 incises apart, sufficient to keep harness, as ordi-anity used, in good order. A writer in the Compter Content for the compter in the compter in the Compter Content for the compter in the Compter Content for the compter in the Compter Content for the compter in the compter in the compter in the Compter Content for the compter in the compter i

correspondenceIntrivused, in good other.A writer in the Country Gentleman<br/>gives his experience in planting corr<br/>in drilis. He used an Emery corr<br/>planter, rows four feet apart, a peck<br/>of seed to the acre—but read what he<br/>of seed to the acre—but read what he<br/>says: "When the corn was largekerosene linment: Kerosene oil, one<br/>three drachms; tint, arnica, two<br/>drachms; oil origanum, two drachms;<br/>oil center, Tows four feet apart, a peck<br/>without any trouble. I thought ofkerosene linment: Kerosene oil, one<br/>to spirits anmonia,<br/>three drachms; tint, arnica, two<br/>drachms; oil origanum, two drachms;<br/>oil menthe, twenty drops; chloroform,<br/>one drachms, spirits camphor, twokerosene linment: Kerosene oil, one<br/>to spirits anmonia,<br/>three drachms; tint, arnica, two<br/>of allene will be the result. At precisely<br/>the blackest black, look further, for<br/>the blackest black, look further, for<br/>or drachms; spirits camphor, two<br/>on bim, or one inharmonious line, if<br/>proportions of moisture, warmth, and<br/>they further the further to the country spirits camphor, two<br/>of seed to the acre—but read what he<br/>says: "When the corn was largehardy used, fir good out the<br/>three drachms; tint, arnica, two<br/>the blackest black, look further, for<br/>the blackest black, look further, for<br/>the blackest black, look further, for<br/>to cover—as the highest aim of modical<br/>seek to remove the cause by giving aor heartburn, and having no opporta-<br/>nity of taking soda or magnetia, they<br/>the the tracher a time potted and the<br/>seek to remove the cause by giving a

of seed to the acro—but read what he same day, so the bases is not have model to have integer without any trouble. I thought of a seed to have integer without any trouble I used to have integer without any the having the have of four any cause, or nervous pains, but very light, with shalfing the flames, was used lengthwise of the rows, was used lengthwise of the rows, with the loss belwase are newled heirs to write the bases or man."—*Exchange*.

such as verbenas and geraniums, are propagated either by seed or cuttings, but the latter is almost universally

ALICE A. BARTLETT, in "Old and employed; as most speedy and certain.

