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# FREDERICTON, N. B., SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1894.

The Southampton and Queensbury agrimilk ingredients and we are effecting a cultural society called a special meeting on Saturday, March 17th, vice-president Simeon Maunsel presided, the meeting

was called to order at 2.30 p m. Geo. PROFITABLE WORK ON OUR FARMS Sheep and W. S. Tompkins, the delegates to the farmers parliament, gave each a very stacle in the past against winter dairying interesting report of their visit to the cap- was the question of food. That question in a great measure has been solved. You have

Geo. Sheep was appointed general agent heard much about corn ensilage. The to purchase superphosphate for the mem- Robertson mixture which has been experibers of the society at the wholesale price. mented with the last year by practical This step will place within the reach of farmers has proved successful. The plants every member who has paid his annual composing that mixture viz: corn, English fees, this valuable fertilizer at a cost far horse bean and sunflower, contain in large below the usual retail price. All farmers of proportion the essentials necessary for the the district should become members so as production of milk, and it can be grown to be able to take advantage of this effort much cheaper than any other fodder, of the society. Mr. Sheep was also request- This mixture was conceded by the convened to get wholesale prices for all kinds of tion to be the proper fodder for the farmfarm seeds, and report at the April meet- er to grow. I don't wish to express my

opinion to this as I am not in a position On motion, J. Oldham was added to the to build a silo and I would not wish to executive committee. A vote of thanks advise others to do what I am not willing other better. Until recently, it was a difto undertake. It will be many years be-

W. S. Tompkins then gave a very inter- fore we all have silos ; at present I am satesting address, which came to hand some isfied with clover, oat and pea meal, as time ago, but being pressed for room for our farm is better adapted to the growth of legislative matters, concluded that, like these plants than that of corn. With these all good things, his address would keep, fodders and a good warm barn with plenty and we have much pleasure in being able of good water, we can milk all winter and to lay it before our readers even at this put our cows out to grass dispensing with late day. On rising Mr. Tompkins said: the old lifting frolics that used to be so The intelligent expression of opinions popular years ago. As our cows go to which characterized our meetings, in fact grass let us remember they are merely all of our deliberations, gave the lie to the machines to be utilized either for profit or often expressed assertion that farmers as loss. We must practice some skill in the a class were generally illiterate. The de- management of our pastures. We should cision of the public was, farmers were fast be careful approaching the time when professions

NOT TO TURN THEM OUT TOO EARLY and politics would be glad to acknowlege when the ground is soft and the herbage proud today to be classed a farmer. I re- hoof marks, a rank weed or tuft of watergretted very much that on account of bad travelling I was not able to attend the opening. During the convention Profs. Robertson and Saunders gave us some them over in the spring. It scatters the very interesting lectures. I have heard it droppings and loosens the grass roots said of preachers of the gospel that it was especially where sheep stand or lay around. a shame to spoil a good business man to A good harrowing and some mixed seed ust have a supplement fodder.

winter for nothing, we force them to yield for small groceries, gives a more substant- can only decide as to the individual merit us a daily remittance to compensate us for ial smile of satisfaction than a store ac- of the animals in competition. For inour trouble and care. In this way we count of the same amount. The philo- stance, I do not believe I have a No. 1 cow The Army Reach Washington and Camp

have a two fold profit. These plants which sophical remarks of my neighbors that because the breed to which she belongs we grew to secure nitrogen we feed to our hens don't pay and that they eat their means the blue ribbon, till I have tested cattle. They carry a high per centage of heads off, her and known that she possesses individ-

DON'T TROUBLE ME.

process of putting them back on our land for I know you have to feed them, ual merit a cow possesses it does not fol- good roads army of the commonweal, for future crop. By this system we find under ordinary circumstances, and get low she will transmit her good qualities, standing on a rickety wagon in the centre no eggs, and it took all the spring unless she belongs to a breed noted for of the Brightwood driving park, waving twelve months of the year. The great obdition to lay. I have seen fowls come what breed our herds are scrubs or cosmopolitan and extensive audiences out in the spring, combless and only grades of thoroughbreds, we need to ever gathered in Washington, announced stubs to walk around on and their owners head the herd with a thoroughbred sire yesterday afternoon the greatest march of would wonder why they were so long from the best dairy breeds, being assured the nineteenth century had been accomcommencing to lay. Now I would not ad- of the milking qualities of his dam or piished. They arrived in Washington vise you to go into poultry variety as they granddams, as it is an established fact that yesterday.

ual merit. No matter how much individ-

Three hundred and a half of miserably like sheep, must not be crowded. Nor a good cow transmits her good qualities need you spend any large sum in a poult- more directly and intensely through her dressed, woe-begone, grumbling, out at ry house, but fit up a good warm build- sons than through her daughters. Now the elbows and run down at the heel ing and get a few of the best laying in every one of our herds we have what specimens of humanity marched into the breeds. Like everything else, everyone we call the best cow because her mother park led by a wheezing apology for a has their own fancy, but you will find as and grandmother was the best to improve band, pitched tents and stretched themyou take hold of this business, that there our stock. We breed her to a thorough- selves in the sun. Thousands from the are hens that will pay and hens that bred and in a short time we are in pos- city turned out to make a holiday of it and inspect the curious aggregation.

and have decided on the best laying breed but would rather not pass my opinion for

thanks to the practical enthusiasm of J. Oldham, it is possible for us to obtain pure bred fowls. Mr. Oldham has taken a great deal of pains in fitting up for breeding and now his facilities are such as to warrant pure breeds without any danger of contamination. Now as to foods, I have found the best winter ration to be in the morning a barley mash with warm water to drink. At ten o'clock I scatter

especially

in their litter whole oats, after dinner the refuse of the three previous meals at the house is warmed up and fed at night. sinking at Atlanti, where fully four-fifths most Whole oats or wheat is a good food to go to roost on. With these rations and of the houses are in ruins. Of those that UNIQUE AND INEXPLICABLE AGGREGATION

remain standing, not one is habitable them the fountain head; where every is tender and requires all its growth to cabbage, potatoes, turnips and stewed The people are terror-stricken and in plenty of pounded delph, gravel, lime, commercial enterprise must look to for a give it strength. The cattle will tramp up clover, you have a proper right to expect great distress through exposure and want stimulus. Realizing these things, I am the soft sod causing water to stand in the lots of eggs. The next important agent of food and clothing. or faction is sheep. For my part I am APPALLING LOSS OF LIFE.

LONDON, April 29.- A despatch from INTERESTED IN SHEEP CULTURE.

Athens says: The loss of life on Friday The raising of sheep for profit like night last must have been very great. everything else cannot be made so by any Reports from all the districts have not hap-hazard process. Success in sheep husyet been received, but the minister of the bandry does not come without an effort. He who undertakes it must have suitable he who undertakes it must have been to n will surprise us by the bene-t produced. Then in July and it his careful attention. Raising sheep, like f milk decreases. To provide for every other animal industry, the good recovered, and the work of searching for vices, which were about to begin. quality of the stock is a very important the others is being actively pursued unmatter. We may waste good feed by putting der the direction of officials of various I sowed an acre to peas and oats it through poor sheep. Quite a lengthy dis-towns. About three hundred persons assemble at the capitol and petition conhen green with good results. I cussion took place at the convention as to were injured. Everything is being done gress. If interfered with, they would apand manure it in the fall, in the soon as the ground has growth wone half of it in peas and plough the expert breeder who has time and the expert breeder who has time and the one half of it in peas and plough the expert breeder who has time and hand in the purchase of provisions. and harrow it then sow oats and nem in. In two weeks seed the form our common herds young, short-leg-en fodder for a good while. By a fodder for a good while. By a we can keep up a good flow of ged blocky ewes with as good a fleece as once erected for those whose houses are passed in two weeks. You only have to can be secured. This last quality to be now in ruins. Many rich Greeks have pick up the paper to see what desperate h will pay us well for our trouble. tested largely by the growth of wool on the belly and legs. As to the breed of the male there appears to be a discrepancy of opinion. The Shropshires, Oxfords and Southdowns are excellent breeds for our hall sell to the cheese factory. I re are many questions against poor. The people of Atalanta have fled to the Tuesday, we will go to the capitol steps ers, but on account of their fleece part-hills for safety, dreading that other severe and make our demands and come back milk, but the most important ing on the back it leaves them exposed to shocks might come that would bury them here to camp and wait. This revolutionv shall we raise our calves on our inclement weather. One important fact in the large crevasses that opened in every ary spirit of '76 is making the money our inclement weather. One important fact in the large crevasses that opened in every direction on the plains. In this district lenders tremble now. Congress takes two developing blat in a calf and are not required to have any expensive there was a continuous series of shocks. years to vote on anything if left to itmachinery in connection with the produc- In seven hours and a half 365 were count- self. Twenty millions of people are pig. My calves I would start tion of wool and mutton, and sheep is a ed. The terror of the people almost passes hungry and can't wait two years to eat." staple farm product; mutton and wool will description. When the earth moveing the winter months we have never go out of fashion. For quick returns, ments began, and houses began to totter march to the capitol on Tuesday noon, e to care for them, then when for large percentage on money invested, and fall, many inhabitants who were un- hold its great mass meeting on the steps send my milk to the factory my there is no animal on the farm that will injured, forgot everything except their to get the passage of his bills and return ald be in shape to go to pasture personal safety. With no thought of the to camp and wait till they become law. beat the sheep. The ewe well cared for will return to the owner a more satisfactinjured, they ran wildly from the doomed ory return than any other equal cost and city, and sought a firm standing on the has been quite a controversy weight of flesh and blood. There is much hills that rise behind the town. Some p. m. Marshal Grady returned to Portland prominent writers on hog difference of opinion among those who are while running, were thrown to the ground with 435 or 507 Coxeyites who left Trout-hurt. The earth swung to and fro like a in gaol and the remainder guarded in box

In the centre of the half-mile race track flapped the canvas enclosure which en-EARTHQUAKES IN GREECE. circled the quarters of the commonweal

Over Three Hundred People Killed in One District Alone.

missionary wagons. Tents and wagons ATHENS, April 28 .- Slight shocks of were covered with black-painted daubs. earthquake still continue in this city and legends which were a queer mixture of vicinity and the feeling of terror among good roads, re-incarnation and fancy. The great Percheron horses were tethered the people is increasing. Despatches from other parts of Greece about the wagons. Near by were fastened

show that the damage and loss of life two large American flags and the emblehave been very much greater than told matic banners were piled on the grounds. by the meagre advices received last night. Most interesting of sights, however, Two women were killed by a falling were the human elements, the men who building during last night's shock at had marched and borne the brunt of mud Drachmani, near Divadia. The ground is and storms and cold. They were the

> ever brought together. Some of them were at work about the tents and wagons, others curled up on the damp ground munching great chunks of bread, and many more stretched sleeping in the sun with their heads pillowed on rolled up coats.

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army tents stood about the canvass drawn

circle with several canvass covered com-

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In an interview, Coxey said they in-

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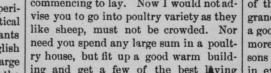
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W WE COME TO THE PIG.

agreed in our convention was THE MOST PROFITABLE FACTORS

engagements. These factors are: first the cow, the pig, hens and sheep. These four branches of farming, which, if properly treated, will bring to the farmer a satisfactory revenue to meet all ex- they need not be fed so often. Pigs to thrive, must be kept clean and dry. In tween you and a good animal, both in

penses. With these articles of commerce we approach the market and exchange for such things as we need and are unable to produce on our farm. Our secret of success is being able to produce these things so as to have a net profit between the cost of production and the methers are food with green process and the cost of production and the methers are food with green process and the cost of production and the methers are food with green process and the cost of production and the methers are food with green process and the cost of production and the methers are food with green process and the cost of production and the methers are food with green process and the cost of production and the methers are food with green process and the cost of production and the methers are food with green process and the cost of production and the methers are food with green process and the cost of production and the methers are food with green process and the cost of production and the methers are food with green process and the cost of production and the methers are food with green process and the cost of production and the methers are food with green process and the cost of production and the methers are food with green process and the cost of production and the methers are food with green process and the cost of production and the methers are food with green process and the cost of production and the methers are food with green process and the cost of production and the methers are food with green process and the cost of production and the methers are food with green process and the cost of production and the methers are food with green process and the cost of production and the methers are food with green process and the cost of production and the methers are food with green process and the production are the production are provided to the transpondent to the production are provided to the production are provided to the production are provided to the provided to the production are provided to the provided to the provided to the p

Brushes! Brushes! Just received 2 cases American Brushes from the manufacturers. Just received 2 cases American Brushes from

IN FAVOR OF THE LATE LAMB,

pendulum, and between the swings would cars. Because of the feeling displayed as I know you will get more pounds tremble and quiver. Great fissures opened the marshall requested that the troops be ds of pork in two pigs cheaper of wool from the ewes if they are sheared in the earth over a great area. Only held here until tomorrow. sould in one hog, made far the before lambing time, but the farmer has those who have witnessed the helpless Concord, N. H. April 30.— A gang of ment. I was very anxious he got to fit his business to existing circumme out best as I had tried and stances. Last year lambs were very cheap shock, can form any idea of the panic- Concord & Montreal railway on Saturday inced I could raise it much and had I had early lambs for market in stricken condition of the people, from and rode over the line. They were first a the pig. I can produce pig July, I could have had a good price; so which they have not yet entirely recov- discovered a short distance below her e summer season for three and this year my lambs are coming a month ered. Much damage was done along and a few of them were put off the train earlier. To make this change you must the shore by a seismic wave, which but they mustered strength enough to refour cents a pound; this would g 35 cents for roots, 45 for buck-icided at the convention that roots were interview of the second of the seco

25 for peas and 60 cents a bar- the best extra feed to give to have the destroyed by this means, and there can WASHINGTON, April 30.— The two Washtatoes. Now, hogs I cannot raise ewes in the best possible condition at the be no doubt that lives were also lost. It ington detectives who joined the Coxey five cents per lb., and sometimes lambing period. As soon as the lambs will perhaps be several days before an ac- army at Cumberland have made their rest more. To make this more are old enough to eat grain—which is in curate list of fatalities can be made up. port. They say that the army is mostly u, it costs half as much to main- a few weeks-a place should be fixed for Huge masses of rock were detached from composed of a disreputable crowd of 200 lb. pig as the 400 lb. hog, them into which the sheep cannot get. I the mountains and hurled with thunder- "bums" and "hoboes" numbering 275. you practically add a pound of took one of my lambing pens and put a ing crash into the valleys below. Eye- The detectives say that about forty of the e small hog with half the food small trough around the wall about eight witnesses of the scene describe it as havinches from the floor; I then made a slat ing been an awe-aspiring exhibition of the would not work if they could get it, and door so the lambs could run in and out at mighty forces of nature, before which man those belonging to labor unions were of a leisure. I give them about two quarts of was utterly helpless. Deep subterranean kind that would not stick to a job longer a with the fact that the market whole oats to ten or fifteen lambs. They rumblings and reports resembling the than two weeks. nds the smaller hog and pays will soon learn to eat; if they are back- sound of a cannon fired at a distance conrice for it. Now its a very nice ward let in one of the mothers who will tinue to be heard, and the people are in he spring to have two or three soon learn them. This plan I found very mortal fear that other and more severe

food from the atmosphere and put it back revenue and if we will have our cows noticably the strain on the mother. If The contour of part of the coast line late lambs are to be raised the ewes should has been materially changed. The shore food and have comfortable beds, while the in the ground. As these plants named, make an excellent fodder, with them, we just as well as not. To make two hun-in the ground. As these plants named, just as well as not. To make two huncan produce beef, pork, milk, eggs, wool and mutton. Now we approach what we is commence to fat when the pig is three weeks old, or when you take them a question whether there is not a greater Aidipso were temporarily changed in off the sow. They require to be fed as offthose that come early. The reason for almost boiling water. Springs of pure set of men that ever walked through the I have always found it best at this age to this is that the farmer who raise early fresh water appeared in the crater of an Maryland hills. At every stopping place have always found it best at this age to have the milk warm. When they are six weeks old they will take 3 little meal. These who raise late lambs. In raising those who raise late lambs. In raising They should be fed several times a day sheep the male means half the flock. an gulf, but throughout the extent of derived has been a considerable one. The until they are three months old, when Therefore it is necessary to have a good Greece the shocks were felt.

one. Do not let a few dollars stand be-

One of the officers says: "The army is in a badly disorganized state. All along the lines they have been kicking first at the food and then at their leaders. Coxey and Browne ride fine horses, eat good selves with walking, eating hard tack, and sleeping where best they can. Many of them are covered with vermin, and, take

leaders have kept this money, and have not expended a cent for the comfort of

	Direipson dacoco		the manufacturers.	farming	ng is a branch of dairy work and if			wen, why under the sun don't you go
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	\$30 and 357. Steerage, \$24. Round trip tickets at	Which he is prepared to MAKE UP	and Artists' brushes. 1 case Canadian, in White wash	twenty, we have a clear gain of six cents				
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	Steerage Tickets issued to and from the principal points in Great Britain and the Continent at cheap		R. CHESTNUT & SONS.	the history of Canada, when the product poultry	ry. The reason is that they con-	serious pecuniary loss may result, the dif-	with the object of securing more rapid and	resume business.
	rates.	LATEST AND MOST FASHIONABLE		of the farm was rated so high in com- sider	them an automatic machine, and	ferent results depending on the man in	profitable gains in the lambs.	
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	Glasgow via St. Job '4, N. F., to	STYLES	-	that we can get more for a pound of but- petual	1 motion is solved you may find	My belief is that a man will score the	seed meal compared with oil meal, and is	What do you think Mr. Bliggins said to
	Halifax.			ter in exchange for things we need, than such h				me, yesterday ? said the girl.
		AT MODERATE PRICES.	Office: Queen Street,	ever we could before. What we want a mach				I don't know, replied the other.
	Sailings Fortnightly.			then is lots of butter, cheese, pigs, eggs, etc., vertise				
			OTTOSTIC NORMAL SOHOUL.					He asked me if he might hope to be-
	Glasgow, Londonderry, and New York	W. E. SEERY,	Fredericton, May 6th, 18o3.	produced at a cost less than market value. will de				come my guide through the vicissitudes
	Service. From			It has generally been our custom to let have t				of life.
	New York.	WILMOT'S AVE.	A & & & & & & & & & & & & & & & & & & &	our cows have too much of their own way than				What did you tell him?
		the second s		in this matter. Mr. Robertson puts it well They	would turn in more money and	nor would the man whose ideal of a sheep	greater gain than those receiving the cot-	I told him "Yes." But I spelled it
	STATE OF NEBRASKAMay 25, June 22 STATE OF CALIFORNIAMay 11, June 8	D. D. MALEADN	Ladies.	when he says farmers and cows should be would	not cost one quarter as much.	or hen is typified in a Shropshire or Leg-	ton seed mixture. During the ten weeks'	"onved."
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