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FELLOWS' **DYSPEPSIA BITTERS!**

SURE CURE FOR INDIGESTION.

A recommending this medicine the proprie-tors have the satisfaction of stating that is as undergone a thorough trial of a least forty, we years and thorough trial of a least forty, effect and been benefitied. The faithering ac-gounts given and increased sales have induced generally known. This Tonic, Dieuretic and Purgstive, operating fruity on the bowels it completely comments for the towels it completely comments actidity of the Stomach, Headache, Loss of appetite disagreeable breath and all diseased arising from irregularity of the bowels.

Price 2 cents. Every bottle has the name Fellow & Co. blown on the glass,

T. B. BARKER & SONS.

March 7,

VALUABLE PROPERTY

FOR SALE.

THAT valuable property in Kingsclear known as "Woodlands," fronting on the River St. John, and situate one and one-half miles from the City of Fredericton (proper.) This property is well fenced and watered, and contained the stream inder heavily woods. The buildings comprises a floure, 65:33 foroms, five of the rooms are runrished with register grates, besides kitchen and scullery, stream, and the remainder heavily words, on the outlings comprises a floure, 65:33 foroms, five of the rooms are runrished with register grates, besides kitchen and scullery, stream, and the house. Lodgo, containing four rooms with small barn attached, Two bears house, 31:280, piggery with feed boller and ilue, hed containing woodshed, coalhouse hen house. the house and workshop. All the buildings are rive orther and workshop. All the buildings are rive orther and bearing, gardens, etc. The pointed, with ornamential trees, making a most dealrable property for a gentleman's residence. Tor futher particulars apply to RAINS-for & BLACK, Solicitors, Frederictor, H. Li, STURDER, Solicitors, St. John, or to the sub-sender on the presents.

CHARLES C. TABOR,





Nervous Headache, Neuralgia, AND SCIATICA.

They gather when the summer Her silver bugle trills; When troop to meet her shining feet, The bright, uncounted rills; And when the purple glories lie All softly o'er the hills. IS ONE of the best preparations now before the public for the cure of those distressing complaints that have baffled the skill of phy-sicians for ages past. It is perfectly safe and reliable, being prepared from the prescription of a surgeon in the Britsha tarmy, who com-pounded it for the cure of those Nervous Dis-attached, and by this Remedy he was enabled to effect a positive cure in every case. Wherever it has been used according to directions, it has never failed to produce the most satisfactory re suits. Each in her place appointed, The lily dwells serene; She cares not though the thistle blow Anear her leaf of green; Her neighbors cannot vex her soul, For she was born a queen.

Wits. It has but recently been introduced into this sountry, but during the last two years it has been used here, its cures of the above diseases have numbered more than that effected by all other remedies combined; it has cured cases of from one to twenty years standing, as can be youched for by the testimony of most reliable distances and market.

She fills the air with fragrance, She crowns the day with bloom :---From dewy morn to darkening eve, Our shadows to illume ; She bears a torch, divinely fed, And smiles away our gloom. Sold at all the principal Drug Stores in the ADDRESS ALL ORDERS TO

Miscellaneous.

The Lilies.

They stand superb in light, In field and bank and garden fair, A wonder to the sight; So rich their royal scarlet is, So pure their stainless white.

Consider, then, the lilles, Oh heart of mine, to-day; They neither toil or spin, to win Their beautiful array; I would that thou could live a life So fearless sweet as they.

ahead of last year.

for celery.

rot the sod.

and soft.

easoned with salt.

swollen feet and disorders.

The lilies, ah, the lilies!

GEO. H. DAVIS OR J. M. WILEY, Fair lilies, gentle teachers, Evangelists of love, The word that bid me heed your voices Is spoken from above; Ye are the precious gift of Him In whom our spirits move. Druggists and Apothecaries,

FREDERICTON, N. B. March 14

30 YEARS.

We, too, would wear unspotted The garment of the King ; Would have the royal perfume About our path to cling ; And unto all beholders A lilied beauty ring. IMPORTANT TRIAL of THIRTY YEARS decided, and a jury of half a million people have given their verdict that MINARD'S LINIMENT

Ideas are like beards----men do is the best Inflamation allayer and Pain des troyer in the world. 500 Medical men endors and use it in their practice, and believe it is wel have them till they grow up. The FARMER from 1st November till January 1st, 1885, for one dollar.

KINC OF PAIN! \$100 will be paid for a case it will not cure belp of the following Diseases: Diptheria a

ns, Lumbago, Bronchitis, Burns, Toothache, an Breasts, Soro Nipples, Felona, Stings, in the Side or Back, Contraction of the Mus-function of the Side of the Side of the Side for Cramps, Colic, Cronp, Coles, Coughs, Sceness, and Sore Throat. It is perfectly itess and pap he given according to direc-without any injury whatever.

A Positive Cure for Corns and Warts.

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Censuring the Government. Agriculture. The following communication from Ludlow Agricultural Society of North-Crowd the feed if fattening. umberland, explains itself. Ohio's oat crop is 10,000,000 bushels A little linseed meal mixed with the feed is good for scours in sheep. Where sawdust is used for bedding the manure is considered as very good Branswick has ignored the farmers of 24d; boar under 1 year, 2nd; built bis Province, in the appointment of any root except potatoes. Harvest them in time. A light sprinkling of lime upon po-tatoes when stored is an excellent pre-ventitive of rot. Beause for neutron definition in violation of the total Exhibition in violation of the acommission to manage the Provin-tatoes when stored is an excellent pre-ventitive of rot. Beause for neutron definition of agriculture in not accepting the Branswick has ignored the farmers of 24d; boar under 1 year, 2nd; built over 3 years, 1st; buil calf, 1st; milch, a commission to manage the Provin-cial Exhibition in violation of the law; therefore ventitive of rot. Blench for neutron definition of the ventitive of rot. Blench for neutron definition of the ventitive of rot. Blench for neutron definition of the secolued, that we the Officers and for Agriculture in not accepting the so that the rain and warm weather may course taken by the Gov't in the ap-pointment of the exhibition commis-Teach the cows to come to the bars night and morning by simply baiting them with a handful of meal slightly ision ; and further Resolved, that a copy of the fore-going resolutions be sent to the MARI-TIME FARMER, the Union Advocate and stockings, 2nd; cotton stockings, 2nd; Let your horses stand loose, if possithe World for publication." ble, without being tied up to the manger. (Signed) Pain and weariness from a continued position, induces had habits and causes SAMUEL FREEZE, SANGEL FREEZE, Sec'y B. & L., Ag. Society. DOAKTOWN, Oct. 15tb, 1883. ----For worts on animals, rub on and around them salt ham grease every day for two weeks. They will come off A Letter from Grand Falls. To the Editor of the Maritime Farmer without pain and leave the place smooth

The FARMER from 1st November till fanuary 1st, 1885, for one dollar. Renew and retain your youthful ppearance by using Hall's Vegetable fictian Hair Renewer, the best article of its kind. Kernew Lane think is mean lane the best article of its kind. Kernew Lane think is mean lane the best article of its kind. Kernew Lane think is mean lane the best article of its kind. Kernew Lane the best article of the lane the best article and the lane the best article of the lane the best article and the lane the best article of the lane the best article and the lane the la

Joseph Currie-Cotton and wool homespun, 2nd ; geese, 1st. John Gilman—bread from flour the Secretary of the Blissfield and grown in Kingsclear, 2nd. Henry Burnett-Fowls of any kind, 1st ; fancy knitting, 2nd. "On the evening of the 13th inst., at the close of the annual exhibition, Wrs. Allen-Tatting, 1st; lace work, 1st; lace work, 2nd. of the Blissfield and Ludlow Agricul-tural Society, which was in points of competition, variety, and excellence of articles exhibited, the most successful

stockings, 1st; maple sugar, 1st; bread from imported flour, 1st; crochet work, 1st.

carpet, 1st; woollen mitts, 1st. John C. Murray—Peas, 2nd; rough

buckwheat, 1st; coloured beans, 1st;

SIR.—In the *Telegraph* of 8th inst., white beans, 1st; pen ewes over 2 there appears an article foreshadow-years; 1st; quilt, 2nd; boar over 1 Black oats Smith, 2nd. Brasin o

rag carpet, 2nd. Thos. Allen-Heifer 2 years old, Innes, 2nd; W. Smith, 3rd.

Peas-D. Curry, 1st; J. Stevenson,

Best pair work horses-J. Graham, 1st; Mrs. Stewart, 2nd. Dirty Barn Yards. Single work horse-G. Moorhouse, 1st; D. Low, 2nd. The barn yards in this country, st; D. Low, 2nd. Colt 2 years old—W. Smith, 1st; J. Bithy condition. Take even farmers Aitken, 2nd. who are tasty in other respects about the farm, and the yard is totally ne glected. In the fall of the year the Colt 1 year old-J. Robertson, 1st. SHEEP. competition, variety, and excellence of articles exhibited, the most successful held in the section of the country for years, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted :--Whereas, the Government of New ON Whereas, the Government of New ON Whereas (Structure) (Struct BWINE. Pig under 1 yr.—J. McRobert, 1st; A. Davidson, 2nd; H. Duthie, 3rd. Cock and 2 hens—P Lodingter 3rd.
3rd.</l yard instead of driving them a dis-tance away in cold and stormy weath-Fresh butter-W. McKenzie, 1st; J. McRobert, 2nd; S. Brown, 3rd, Salt butter-S. Brown, 1st; J. Mo-Nichol, 2nd; P. Ledingham, 3rd. er. or during the burning sun of a hot. summer's day. Ano.ber advantage occurring from a dry, well drained yard, would be that of liquid menure, which on nearly all our farms gees to Cheese-W, H. Squires, 1st. buckwheat, 1st; coloured beans, 1st; cotton and wool homespun, 1st; woollen socks, 1st; shawl, 2nd; geld-ing over 2 years, 1st; turkeys, 2nd; braid work, 1st. John A. Campbell—Parsnips, 1st; potato onions, 1st; sweet corn 2nd; white beans, 1st; pen ewes over 2 white beans, 1st; pen ewes over 2 waste. Manure tanks could be built at a Manure tanks could be built at a slight outlay and would pay for them-selves in the utilized liquid in one year. The best of the dung pile in this country is washed away into the surrounding slougs and drains, and adds to the impurity of the water about the farm and renders it un-bealthy for the animals that partake of it. In a senitary point of yiew. a

A. Duthie, 2nd; W. Smith, 3rd. Oats any variety—W. Phillips, 1st;
A. Phillips, 2nd; S. Brown, 3rd. Barley—J. Stevenson, 1st; D. Innes,
2nd. Buckwheat—A. Robertson, 1st; D.
Innes, 2nd; W. Smith, 3rd. White field beans—A. Davidson,
1st: J. Stevenson, 2nd.

Beans any variety-J. Stevenson, wet weather. possible, or get them in order for the

Feeding Turnips to Cows.

	INFALLIBLE, HYGIERIC, UCRATIVE, FREVEN- WIVE. Price \$1.50, including Bulbe Syringe Sold by all druggists, or sent free by mail se- curely sealed, on receipt of price. Descriptive	A trial will convince the most sceptical that the	norse no one offered to make him good."	A convention of representatives of all classes interested in the animal in-	to attend to their legitimate business.	ewes 2 years old, 2nd: parlor bo-	ROOTS,	Feeding turnips to milking cows'is, says the Dairy, objected to on account
	curely sealed, on receipt of price. Descriptive treatise free on application. , AMERICAN AGENCY "66" MEDICINE CO, Detroit, Mich, and Windsor, Ont.		A Springfield, Mass., boy received this dispatch from his generous Holyoke	held in Chicago Nov. 15th and 16th, for	how soon the Board of Agriculture is	work, 2nd: fancy knitting, 1st: em-	Potatoes any varieties-R. Watson.	of the ill flayor communicated to the milk and which spoils it for any good
	Sold in Fredericton by	And now have a beautiful crop of Hair; and	am full of money and will pay all the	anges among domestic animals	position, but that large class of rate payers, the farmers, will have some-		Potatoes early rose—H. Dathie, 1st; W. Low, 2nd; R. Watson, 3rd.	use. But it is not necessary that this ill flavor should be given to the milk.
	GEO. H. DAVIS, Druggist.		expenses,"	And who has tried it save the host	thing to say to their servants on that	ram over 2 years, 2nd : pen shearling	Potatoes any variety-R. Watson.	It is caused by the very volatile odor
		W. J. NELSON & CO., Proprietors, Bridgewater, N. S.	small," said Mr. Talmage to a reporter,	butter color is a pailful of commeal	question. If the Government had acted honorably by the Board of Ag-	ing over 3 years old. 1st.	Ist; R. Watson, 2nd; J. Findlay, 3rd. Swedish turnips-J. Finlay, 1st; J.	of the roots, which is absorbed by the stomach, and then by the blood, and
	PRACTICAL	GEORGE H. DAVIS, Bruggist, Wholesale Agent, Corner Queen and Regent Sts., Fre-	"so infinitesimal, so mean, that fifty of them could dance a schottische on the	be of the yellow variety, adding that it	riculture, the Exhibition would have	Thos. Jewett-Homespun fulled, 1st: pair horses for general purposes,	Aitken, 2nd.	lastly by the milk. A large part of it is carried off by the perspiration
	PLUMBING.	dericton, N. B. Dec 6, 1882-1 y	point of a cambric needle without touch- ing each other."	will increase the milk and butter as well as give a good color.	would have been no complaints of the government stock coming into com-	2nd.	T. Cammings, 2nd.	through the skin and a large part through the kidneys. The reason of
	AND	GATES'	A minister recently swooned while		petition with local enterprise. The	Tot Holy-Shearing rain, 2nd.	lay, 1st; D. Curry, 2nd.	the rapidity of this effect of feeding
	GAS FITTING!	INVICORATING SYRUP.	man. If his part of the ceremony	sable to the health of a cow, and con-	stock would have been on exhibition without being entered to compete with	bull over 1 year old, 2nd: white	1st; D. Low, 2nd.	turnips is the large proportion of water which they contain, and hot
	ESTABLISHMENT.		made him swoon, what nerve the man who was married must have had to	of the daimy A contain quantity of	any other, and the agricultural exhi- bits would have been nearly double	soap, 1st: woollen socks, 2nd.	Carrots late, J. Stevenson, 1st; A Davidson, 2nd.	water is very quickly absorbed by the blood and dispersed through the sys-
		THIS preparation is well known throughout the contry, as the test family medicine be- fore the public, and should be kept in every	stand up dilate it.	salt should be given daily with the rood precisely as we take it ourselves.	what they were. Take what some scornfully call the "potato show"	Mrs. Jacob Barker-Shawl, 1st:		tem, and as quickly got rid of through the skin and the kidneys. It is pre-
	THIS establishment now having two thor- oughly PRIOTOAL PLUMBERS and GS FIT-	fore the public, and should be kept in every household.	We read in an exchange of a young lady having been made crasy by a sud-	Remember that long wooled sheep	away from the Exhibition and what	G. B. Kilburn-Coloured beans,	Pumpkins, D. Qurry, 1st; W. Mc-	cisely the same with onions, garlic
	- oughly Practical Plusages and G g Fir- sess in their employ, are prepared to attend to all work entrusted to them in a thorough	For Cloughs and Colds	den kiss. This should teach young ladies to be constantly expecting some-	are easily chilled by a rain that would	would remain worthy the name. And then again, sometimes honesty is as	Ben. Everett-Packed butter. 3rd :		and other strong flavored weeds and also with impure water. But this
	workmanlike manner. Parties desiring to have their houses fitted with all the modern improvements in the	a little night and morning will soon break	thing of that kind, and to be prepared for it when it comes.	An open shed in a field will be sufficient	Government will find out before it	sow under 1 year old, 1st; apring, pig, 1st: fancy flannel, 2nd; soft soap,	J. Stovenson, 2nd, Cabbages, J. Hutcheon, 1st; A.	very rapid transpiration of the water gives a clew to a ready means of
	shove business, would do well to apply to us for estimates before going elsewhere:	For Dyspepsia.	A Missionary just returned says he	except in very cold weather, but they must have some protection from the	gets through with the farmers. What made the Exhibition in any measure	9nd · houlin work lat	Davidson, 2nd. Squash, G. Wilson, 1st.	avoiding the objectionable effect re- ferred to. If turnips are fed immedi-
	A variety of GLOBES and PATENT GAS RURN- ERS for sale cheap.	it gives immediate relief. For Irregularities of the Bowels,	regards Johnson's Anodyne Liniment as beyond all price, and efficacious beyond	autumn rains.	a success. "The coon's from the	Kincondino Agnicultural Result	Basket of Vegetables, W. Duncan.	ately after milking, night and morn- ing, the oder passes off and does not
	GAS, STEAM and HOT WATER FITTINGS, al ways in stock.	nothing can be found to excel, as it causes no	any other medicine. It is adapted to a great variety of special cases, and is the	Cider barrels can be easily cleaned by rinsing them with bisulphate of	country" with their agricultural ex- hibite, 'their choice herds of cattle,	Show and Fair.	3rd.	effect the next morning. It is not
	to. Tinsmiths Work of every discription, and	Asthma and Palpitation of the Heart	best pain killer in the world.	lime. This arests fermentation. The	their families and friends. This com- bination did it, not St John would be	The annual show of the Hincard.	APPLES.	safe to feed them before milking, unless it is done immediately before
	of the best material manufactured to order the premises at shortest notice.	One swallow gives instant relief.	"In my time, miss," said a stern aunt, "the man looked at the women's	sulphate of lime (plaster), and stops up	And now the question arises, who	ing Agricultural Society, was held on Friday, October 12th, on the Society's	Grafted apples, J. Moorhouse, 1st. Crab apples, D. Curry, 1st.	it, as water is absorbed from the stomach into the blood with great
		Sick Headache, Stomach and	faces instead of their ankles !" "Ah, but my dear aunt," retorted the pretty	the pores of the wood, thus serving a double purpose.	did run the Exhibition after the Board was relieved of its lawful business?	grounds. The weather which had	DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES.	rapidity, and the odor would begin to reach the milk in a few minutes.
	J. & J. O'BRIEN, Queen Street, Fredericton, N. B	Pin Worms,	young lady, "you see that the world	An average cow for dairy nurnoses	Who, indeed, why the Secretary of the Board of Agriculture, although	been doubtini for a lew days settled,	Homespun, E. R. Howard, 1st; D. Curry, 2nd.	The odor of garlic may be prevented it is said, in somewhat the same man-
	the contraction of the contracti	yield at once. It is in fact an invigorator of the whole system	has improved and is more civilized than it used to be. It looks now more to the	should give twenty pounds of milk per	not enting for them he stooned to con-	all that could be desired.	Mitts, W. A. Squires, 1st; W. Smith, 2nd.	ner; but we have not personally tried
	NOTICE.	whereby a regular and healthy circulation is maintained. It has been well tested already, and will do all that we say it will do. Price	understanding "	day during 200 days of every year, eighty pounds of cream for every 100	Company A Company of Tala		Plain socks D. Carry 1st . W H.	the effect for want of the garlic. But it is so reported by a dairyman
	Dissolution of Co-Partnership.	50 cents per bottle, At wholesale by Davis, Staples & Co., and	the case of Burdock Blood Bitters it is	pounds of milk, forty-five pounds of	snobs, and all, even to riding in the	any pravious year. The show of cal-	Quilts, E. R. Howard, 1st; W.	who says he was troubled with the smell of garlie or wild onions in his
•	NTOTICE is hereby given, that the partnership	John M. Wiley. GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE.	rapidly bringing its reward in its in- creasing sales, as a prominent druggist	I and fully the manual of change from	foe, the Editor of the Gipag.	tle deserves special mention. A mark- ed improvement was seen in the ex-	Smith, 2nd. Mats, J. Gibroson, 1st; D. Curry,	milk. To obviate this he put the cows in the stable at about three
	N existing between the undersigned, and known as LIMERICK REID & CO., is disolved, by mutual consent, Mr. Reid retiring there-	TRADE MARK TheGreat En-TRADE MARK glish Remedy,	recently said, "it now sells on its merits." It is the grand specific for dis-		A VOICE FROM GRAND FALLS,	hibit of sheep, some of which were	2nd.	o'clock each afternoon, and fed on hay and gave them grain as usual. The
	from, with the intention of going from the city, and that the business will be carried on and known as heretofore by the name of A. Limer-	An unfailing cure for Seminal weak ness. Spormatorr	eases of the Blood, Liver and Kidneys,	makes a deficiency in the world's supply of wheat of \$1,000,000 hushels. Heer-		eagerly bought by outsiders for, breed- ing purposes. Inside the building	Training Heifers to Milk.	result was all that he anticipated. A
	ick & Co., and they would desire to thank the public generally for the liberal patronage be- stowed on them during the last year, and would		the last three months.	holm's List, which is recognized as good	The Kingsclear Show.	was a good display. The datry was	This is sometimes called " break-	rest of three hours allowed the scent to pass off in the other secretions,
	solicit a continuance of the same. A. LIMERICK,	Abuse ; as loss of	as he shovelled the coal into an un-town	authority, makes the deficiency 98,000,- 000 bushels, but these deficiencies	The Kingsclear Agricultural So-	well represented, The prize wheat weighed 08 lbs. per bush 4, and prize	suggestive of ropes and clubs. While	though previously it very strongly flavored both milk and butter. The
	W.H. REID.	BEFORE TAKING, sal Lassitude, AFTER TAKING.	schoolhouse basement, "they didn't	appear to have no influence upon the	ciety, held its fourteenth Annual	de Bred oo ton per ouri , and prizo		
	Fredericton, May 2nd, 1888.	Pain in Back, Dimness of Vision, Premature Old	I depend on no and to been no school	I wonte that the time hains	Change on Thomas and it man	The rest her ousdon. The other	ing heiters to milk. We do not enrrove	hably he an advantage when the mills
	SOAP! SOAP!	Pain in Back, Dimness of Vision, Premature Old	I depend on no and to been no school	I wonte that the time hains	Change on Thomas and it man	The rest her ousdon. The other	ing heiters to milk. We do not enrrove	bably be an advantage when the milk
	SOAP! SOAP!	Fail in Back, Jimness of Vision, Premature Old Age, and other disease that lead to Insanity or Consumption and a Premature Grave. Full particulars in our pamphlet, which we desire to send free by mail to every one. The Speci- fic Medicine is sold by all druggists at \$1 per package or sit rackages for \$5 or will be sent	I depend on no and to been no school	I wonte that the time hains	Change on Three loss and it man	The rest her ousdon. The other	ing heiters to milk. We do not enrrove	bably be an advantage when the milk tastes of other foul weeds in the pas- ure, and he is probably right.
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May, SARAH JANE CLANCY, Fredericton, "duly 20, 1885—340" Number Street, in the City of Fredericton, Fredericton, "duly 20, 1885—340" Number Street, in the City of Fredericton, the addressing of the ground provide streets, there and the accound prove and one or two of the progenty owned and cocupie by the addressing and the accound price and one or two of the progenty owned and cocupie by the set of the set as a reduced price and on the set of the set as a reduced price and on the set of the set as a reduced price and one or two of the progenty owned and cocupie by the addressing addressing and the ord released t	depend on no coal to keep us school young'uns warm, I kin tellyou." "What did they use?" asked a boy near by. A dreamy, retrospective look passed over the aged man's wrinkled face, and he sighed as he responded: "They used birch, my böy-birch." The Scientific American declares that hot bread is poison, and launches its thunders at muffins, walles, hot biscuits, and many other articles of diet that render life delightful. Now that the season of buckwheat cakes has been fairly ushored in, it is painful to reflect that everything good in the world is from a scientific standpoint so extreme ly bad. Nothing is healthy but science The largest estate ever sold in Scot land in one lot at public auction was disposed of a few days since to Mr John Bullough for \$525,000, aside from the timber, which will be paid for as an addition at a valuation. The estate i situated in the valey of Glenlyon, Perth shire. It contains upwards of 32,000 acres, included in an area of 59 squar miles, and is one of the best sportin and grazing estates in Scotland. Th salmon fishery extends to the almos unprecedented length of 40 miles. A paper on the old oustoms of Bostoo in the <i>Herald</i> of that city, tells how framework called a "bilboes" was built for the imprisonment of malfactors. It was like the stocks or the party was exposed to view of the pop lace in the most public part of the cit in this structure the prisoner was con fined, wearing a piece of scarlet clot bearing a letter indicating the nature at who lave read "the Scarlet Letter but it is not known that the first inhabit the Boston " bilboes" was the inhabit the Boston " bilboes" was the	market for the time being. Select the land that you are going to plant to potatoes the next year. If it is in grass, top-dress with manure and let it lie until spring. Stubble should receive an application of manure, and then be turned under. If the ground is wet and you cannot afford to under- drain it, put it to some other use. but do not risk potatoes on it. Sows intended for breeding should be separated from those intended for the butcher, and fed a generous but not a fattening diet. Select those with long bodies, straight backs, and having the largest number of teats, as these make the best breeders. When a good breeder is thus secured, she should have at least two or threa litters, and as many more as she will breed without becoming unruly or getting any back shatts. Artificial milk is the next threaten ing competitor of the dairyman. And knowing what is known of the artificer of the chemists, who are substituting for natural products the most curjour and wonderful products of their inven- tive skill, it is not at all unreasonable to look for artificial milk. Already is substitute for milk is made in Englam for feeding young calves. It is sole under the name of lactina, and is said to look for artificial for its manufactur in Scotland. It is but a transition from with a large capital for its manufactur in Scotland. 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Camber-Table apples, 2nd cooking apples, 1st; pears, 1st; col- lection fruit, 2nd; cheese, 1st; white carrots, 2nd; cattle potatoes, 1st mohawk potatoes, 1st; jumbo pota toes, 1st; smooth buckwheat, 2nd Plymoth rock fowls, 1st; brood mare 2nd; filley over two years old, 1st. J. W. Camber-Early horn carrots 1st; blood beets, 1st; squash, 1st water melons, 1st; table apples, 1st cooking apples, 2nd; collection fruit 1st; wheat, 2nd; peas, 1st; white eata, 1st; smooth buckwheat, 1st white beans, 1st; pears, 1st; white is t; wheat, 2nd; peas, 1st; white oata, 1st; smooth buckwheat, 1st white beans, 1st; pearlor boque 1st; white flannel, 2nd; homespug all wool, 2nd rag carpet, 1st; brah ma towls, 1st; geese, 2nd; turkey 1st; cut flowers, 1st; parlor boque 2nd; horses for general purposes, 1s Shephard Everett-Packed butter 4th; ram over 2 years, 1st; stown and the rest Sloat-Hops, 1st; grape 1st; packed butter, 2nd; roll butter 1st; wheak Sloat-Hops, 1st; grape 1st; packed butter, 2nd; roll butter 1st; packed butter, 2nd; roll butter	 a to issue of obstate. The other exhibits compared favorably with those of provious years. The following are the names of the Judges:— For live stock.—F. W. Brown, Geo. Reedlo, Honry Taylor. For roots, seeds, and dairy produce Geo. Milberry, Adam Beveridge, Donald Frazer. The following were the prize winners:— Cow in milk—S. Brown, 1st; P. Leddingham, 2nd; G. Moorhouse, 3rd. Cow in milk under 4 years—R. Watson, 1st; J. Jackson, 2nd; David Low, 3rd. Heifer 2 yrs. old—W. Duncan, 1st; S. Brown, 2nd; J. Hutcheon, 3rd. Heifer calf —W. Perrie, 1st; D. Corry, 2nd; J. Hutcheon, 3rd. Bull 2 years old—J. Robertson, Bull 1 year old—T. Watt. Bull 2 years old—J. MoNicol, 3rd. Single work ox—A. Phillips, 1st; J. Hutcheon, 2nd. Steer 2 years old—P. Ledingham Ist; J. Hutcheon, 3rd. Steer 2 years old—P. Ledingham Ist; J. Hutcheon, 2nd. Steer 2 years old—P. Ledingham Ist; J. Hutcheon, 2nd. Steer 2 years old—P. Ledingham Ist; J. Hutcheon, 2nd. Steer 2 years old—P. Ledingham Ist; J. Hutcheon, 2nd. Steer 2 years old—R. Watson, 1st J. McRobert, 2nd. Steer 2 years old—R. Watson, 1st J. Phillips, 2nd; W. H. Squires, 3rd. K. WE EBED stock. Cow in milk—Mrs. Stewart, 1st. Bull 2 years old—T. Ourry, 1st. Bull 1 yr. old—Mrs. Stewart, 1st. Bull 2 years old—T. Ourry, 1st. Bull 1 yr. old—Mrs. Stewart, 1st. Bull 2 years old—T. Stewart, 1st. Bull 1 yr. old—Mrs. Stewart, 1st. 	Ing heifers to milk, we do not approve of feeding hor on sugar, and singing to her, while we waste hours, days and patience in overcoming her dis- like of the milk process. It is better to lay aside both sentimental and heroic notions, and takes a business view of the subject. With but one or two heifers it is easy enough to pet them into perfect dooility, but this plan will not apply in large herds, when heifers must be caught up after they drop their first calves and handled while in a semiwild state. The point to be accomplished is to teach her that you neither mean harm nor foolishness, but simply business. To accomplish this you must be reasonable, firm and patient; admit that she has not much sence; is un- necessarily fractious and foolishly timid. Prepare yourself to meet these failings with those human qualities which are apt to overcome them The best practical method to accom- plish this that we have ever scen was the following! Put the heifer in stanchions between two old quiet cows. A strong man sits down to milk her just as he would an old cow. She is not apt to make flank movements because those ald cows are there, and she has a wholescome respect for them When she lifts her foot to kick, the strong left arm of the milker meet the blow half way, and it return immediately as though nothing had happened, In fact, the milker should proceed just as if be had milked her thousand times, and pay no more at tention to her gyratio a than is no cessary to protect himself in the pro secution of his work. With thi treatment, abe soon learns there in othing to be gained by opposition and quietly asbmits. The best regu- lated dairies are those where the cow	bably be an advantage when the milk tastes of other foul weeds in the pas- ure, and he is probably right. Liming Meadows. Liming Meadows. Liming meadows or old pasture lands with, say thirty bushels to the acre (says the Orange County Farmer) has an effect upon the condition of the crop of grass that few farmers would believe without giving it a trial. In fact, we do not know how the same amount of money can be expended upon land with the same profit. It is not only certain but last- ing. We have known farmers to pasture meadows fifty years without being turned up by the simple appli- cation of lime once in six or ten years. These pastures which are regarded as permanent and mostly abound in elay mounds, after being grazed down thoroughly, are restored knee deep in from five to six weeks. We do not besitate to say that nowhere has lime a more marked effect and can be used with better rosults than in the repovation of old pastures. Rag weed is very common is many fields of grain stubble after barvest. It can be set back considerably by outing with a mower two or three weeks after the wheat is got off. In such cases the clover patch, if a good one, will take the lead and knep the rag weed down so that none will ap- part the following season Doing a heavy business—The stone yard. Doing a light business—The gras The cemetery company. Doing a medium business—The spiritualists. Doing a fine business—The tin shops. Doing a fine business—The tin shops. Doing a fine business—The tin shops. Doing a fine business—The humor



















