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Parieties.

Cling to Those who Cling to You.

Cling to those who cling to you; More than half our serrow's made When we are ourselves untrue To the light of friendship's aid; But how sweet it is to own Some kind heart to thine beat true.

After many years had flown-

Cling to those who cling to you! Cling to those who cling to you: Think how those who live apart, That sweet solace never knew Friendship sheds around the heart Who is there that bath not long'd Once to find some friend prove true?

That your friendship be prolong'd—

Cling to those who cling to you!

Cling to those who cling to you! Every link of friendship's chain, If the heart be only true,
Will for ever bright remain;
Never be the first to break In the chain the link that's true, Never trust and truth forsake-

Cling to those who cling to you. A Pack of Weasels out Hunting.

Weasels frequently hunt in couple ere working a sandy bank drilled with holes, from which the wild alarm were darting in all directions. The weasels raced from hole to hele and along the sides of the bank exactly like a pack of hounds, and seemed intensely excited. Their manner of hunting resembles a little way very swiftly, then stop, turn to the right or left, make a slight straight line. So the pack of weasels darted forward, stooped, went from side to side, and then on a vard simply impossible to prove that pleurotwo, and repeated the process. To see their reddish heads thrust for this and ordinary inflammation of the moment from the holes, then with lungs no difference can be detected in have been amusing had it not been for the reflection that their frisky tricks would assuredly end in death. They ran their quarry out of the bank the woods, where we lost by a laborer returning ditch, half from curiosity and half ordered them to be killed. from fear-laughable as it may seem -for he had heard the old people tell stories of them in their days when the raging among the cattle in corn was kept for years in barns, and Eastern States, and will be loth so bred hundreds of rats, being attack ed by those vicious brutes. He said

A DAMPER.-A young city fop, in company with some bells of fashion, was riding into the country a pleasuring, when they saw a poor rusticlooking country lad at work by the Thinking it a fine opportunity to show his wits to the damsels. by sporting with the poor boy's ig. staples. Every week, and almost norance, he accosted him. -

they made a noise, crying to each

other in short, sharp snappy sounds;

but the pack of five we ourselves saw

hunting in silence .- Pall Mall Gazette.

"Can you inform me, Mr. Zebedee, how far it is to where I am going. and which is the most direct road?" Poor Zebby, not in the least daunt- cargo of 252 live steers and 4000 live face, said .-

"If you are going to the gallows it is but a short distance: if to jail, it stock imports are prohibited from any Caesar's wife, should be above susstands but a few rods this side: and cause, it will only serve to increase if only to poverty and disgrace, you are now approaching your journey's must have beef and mutton, whether end-and as for the most direct road to either, you are now in it, and cannot miss the way."

our trade in dressed meats-England

we send it to her in one form or the

other matters little, only we should

dread a visitation of the cattle plague

Sugar Beets.

The dandy dropped his head and trust it may be far from us. drove on.

FLAVOURING WHISKEY,-An Irishman visiting Dublin for the first time went into a tavern and called for a have issued a circular stating that selves a yearly loss they would submit glass of whiskey. It was brought to they are prepared to contract for 1000 to from no other source. A hundred him with a slice of lemon in it. Pat acres of sugar beets, at the rate of million dollars slip through the farmsurveyed it for some minutes in five dollars cash per gross ton of ers' fingers in consequence of bad know that," said Pat, who had never pay \$5.75 per gross ton, delivered at there is such a virtue as cleanliness. plied the host, affecting supreme contempt for the other's ignorance.

Journal says that salt is injurious to 'COULD YOU GET ME A GLASS?'-A good story is told of one of the new hay and should not be used on it. Inschool of Scotch parsons who was stead of drying and preserving it, the recently preaching in a strange salt absorbs moisture, dampens and church in a village. Fearing his hair blackens the hay, and in no case prea few minutes, returned with a parcel underneath his coat, which, to the astonishment of the parson, he produced in the form of a lemonade bottle water and this brings on laxity of the easily be made to demonstrate it. maunna let on about it, minister, for Salt should be given to cattle in mod-

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Deep Ploughing.

opening address before the Vermon Pleuro-Pneumonia? Dairymen's Association that me lately at Montpelier, in that State. Both the New England and Maine Farmer refuse to believe that made some remarks that might have beed profitably listened to by farmers contagious Pleuro-Pneumonia is af of New Brunswick had any been pre flicting the cattle in any part of the sent. Farmers often become discon States. The New England Farmer

Low Grade Farming.

Professor Mason, who delivered the

tented with their lot on account of the will go no further than to state, on the small return they receive for thei authority of Professor Linn of Cornell labor. They blame the nature of thei University, that there have been several cases of the disease in discalling, though the fault generally in themselves in not bestowing sufficient tillery stables at Brooklyn, and on cultivation on soil which will repay Long Island. The Maine Farmer ex plains how it may have been that the their care. In endeavoring to show American cattle that were shipped in what was the real cause that made the "Ontario," caught a complaint farming in many cases an unsatisfac that was mistaken by the Inspector tory and disappointing pursuit, the for contagious pleuro-pneumonia ._ Professor said :-

The cattle were stored between Emphatically, I declare it to b decks, in the most cramped and un- my opinion that our farming is of too ventilated quarters, and in conse- low a grade. Under the most favourquence in a long and exceedingly able circumstances, no man can afford stormy voyage the hatches were to work a sterile acre With our closed during the entire trip, and the labor as dear as it has been, it is ab ventilating shafts were demolished by solutely certain that our production the heavy seas. It is altogether pro- must be enhanced, and materially so able that the cattle confined in the if we would hope to succeed and foul atmosphere of an unventilated prosper. I need not tell as intelligent hold, became ill, and that inflamma- and practical a body of men as the tween eighty and ninety pounds of cows, horses, and swine, together mines are in full operation, and are I confess to having been an advocate cows and young neat stock, which are tion of the lungs-pneumonia-en- one I now address, that it is no harder this season of the year this disease is land than it is to tend a very poor up in quarter-pound cakes by the pro- pumped on the manure heap or upon successful mines now being worked soils, but I have slowly come to the New Brunswick agricultural improvefrequently developed in man and one; but at the same, or less expense Now from the accounts of this trans- the rich acre, what a vast difference action which we have, it appears that does it make in the fortune of the killed on the supposed ground that of whom are teachers in our noble art they were suffering from pleuro- how little of tillage, and especially of pneumonia-although the symptoms fertilization, does it require to in of the disease in the cattle were very crease a crop one-fourth

Let us stop one moment to think welfare, if all our farm productions could be enhanced just one fourth.

If all the butter of the country was

of good quality, it would be a saving annum. What comfort, enjoyments joys might be purchased with this suffering consumers condemned wrestle three times a day with ar enemy whose strength overcomes them. We do not exaggerate. Experts, whose lives are made miserable The "Farmers," naturally dislike by reason of the bad butter they are to think that contagious disease i compelled in the course of trade to taste or smell, assure us that a large share of the butter brought to market is classed as grease, and sells for a mistakeably under their observation, low price. If it were just fairly good They do not like to believe that the it would bring twice what the wretchlive cattle export trade from the ed stuff brings as material for slush-United States to Great Britain which ing down the masts of ships or filling has reached great proportions should some other plebeian purpose in the receive a check. The Maine Farmer world's economy. First-class butter is wanted in large quantities, and The United States are fast becomquickly taken up at figures which ing the butcher shop, as we are the head the list in market reports, or retailed privately at prices far in ac vance of those. Reports same from and we are supplying these great the butter dealers inquiring. What can we do with the white, streaky, every day in the week steamers leave badly-smelling butter, to render it fit New York, Boston, Portland, loaded for sale? What can they do with it? with these products. One steamer Not all the spices of Araby could lately left Boston for England with a sweeten it. Disguise cannot cover up its iniquity. It comes in such a sheep-and our shipments of dead meat have reached over 8,000,000 attempts to reconstruct it, that it is pounds in a single month. If live suspected at once; and butter, like

The fact must be confessed that a large of our butter is below first class. and is disagreeable or unfit for use. Can farmers stand this intolerable tax? With abundance of material wealth, as a class they are poor. Poor but " honest" we are happy to believe and avow. But not honost to The Maine Beet Sugar Company themselves, for they inflict on themwas the reply. "Sure, I the nearest railway station: or will from the churn. We should learn

our efforts at improved husbandry in

Vermont. The inexorable and conclusive fact n all successful agriculture, is a rich How to keep our lands up to a remunerative point of fertility, is the great problem that is ever recurring, and is ever perplexing to the farmer. There is no such thing in our practical experience, when dealing with the soil, as stability and uniformity We must either be ascending or de scending in the scale of success. We must be ever moving.

An Agricultural Editor.

The Editor of the New England Farmer not having been able from importance and report the proceedings, takes his readers into his confi-

That any of our readers who may

circumstances, is not easily thrown

off or shifted upon other shoulders.

The Farmers Requirements. The Mark Lane Express declares that the only hope of the permanent salvation of British agriculture is inwho, says the Express, is to employ the increased amount of capital? The landlords generally will not, because three-fourths of them are limited owners, holding under settlement, and capital, and free farmers to give us most mature droppings first .- Globe. that fair field which, whether with or without favour, we have never yet had in this country, if we would not have the finest agriculture which the

wondering silence, and then, calling the unitary silence, and then calling 2,240 pounds of unwashed beets, as butter. Sour, bitter cream from been duly careful and thoughtful for will direct only one of its eyes to-"What's that?" "Lemon, your they come from the field, delivered at dirty vessels yields butter depraved the stock? Have your domestic animal will direct only one of its eyes to- food, the employment of every other they come from the field, delivered at dirty vessels yields butter depraved the stock? Have your domestic animal will direct only one of its eyes to- food, the employment of every other they come from the field, delivered at dirty vessels yields butter depraved the stock? Have your domestic animal will direct only one of its eyes to- food, the employment of every other they come from the field, delivered at dirty vessels yields butter depraved the stock? Have your domestic animal will direct only one of its eyes to- food, the employment of every other they come from the field, delivered at dirty vessels yields butter depraved the stock? Have your domestic animal will direct only one of its eyes to- food, the employment of every other they come from the field, delivered at dirty vessels yields butter depraved the stock? Have your domestic animal will direct only one of its eyes to- food, the employment of every other they come from the field, delivered at dirty vessels yields butter depraved the stock? Have your domestic animal will direct only one of its eyes to- food, the employment of every other they come from the field, delivered at dirty vessels yields butter depraved the stock? Have your domestic animal will direct only one of its eyes to- food, the employment of every other they come from the field, delivered at the stock is an interest. mals had a good time of it too, and the shade; this inequality weakens duce of the farmer we owe the instiseen a lemon before in his life, "but what's it there for?" "To give it a Portland cither both eyes. Put it in such a position tution and preservation of distinct and plenty of good hay and grain? that it looks into the dark, which is employment, the origin of commerce and plenty of good hay and grain? that it looks into the dark, which is employment, the origin of commerce and plenty of good hay and grain? what's it there for?" "To give it a flavour," answered the other. This Portland, either by wagon or sailing ness is. Think of these things If not ou have failed of a duty and certainly unnatural, and when taken and manufacturers, and the existence was a wrinkle for Pat, who returned vessel. This is twenty-five per cent. brethren, and have them reformed. been guilty of a wrong you ought, we out of the stable the abrupt change of government. It is the surplus proto his bog, and on the first occasion of more than was paid last year, and An increase of one fourth in quantity think, to be a little ashamed of. from darkness to light will harm it. duce of the farmer that sets the wheel entertaining his friends, slipped a slice and price would make a difference of While the law may not force any one To place it straight against the light, of manufacture in motion; that bids of potato into each man's whiskey. They will also supply the seed at the nearly three millions of dollars in to treat his dependent animals in a would give the latter a blinding the sails of commerce whiten every inquired one of the company. "Don't rate of twenty-five cents per pound, our dairy product of Vermont yearly, humane and merciful manner, yet effect which is also injurious to the sea; that gives to religion her ministallowing 200,000 cows to be employed self interest — the strongest motive eyes. The stable should therefore ers, to education her students; that in the product of the dairy. Two with many-certainly does demand it. receive its light from above, either supports the busy population of the A writer in the Western Farm hundred thousand cows at 120 pounds The better care you take of your through skylights or through windows crowded city, and that lends to govper cow average now 24,000,000 lbs. stock the more profitable and valuable placed near the ceiling in the wall ernment its resources, its energy and at 20 cents, \$4,800,000; 200,000 cows it is likely to be, and the more it will to which the animal's head is turned its very being. Let the farmer but at 150 pounds, 4 increase, 30,000,000 sell for in the market. Be sure your as he stands in the stall. Moreover, raise only enough for his own support Smoke the barrel, in which the hams pounds; at 25 cents, \$7,500,000; an stock has warm, dry shelter and the stable should be always bright, as and the mighty heart, which, by its are to be pickled by inverting it over was not properly parted in the middle or that he had a smudge on his nose, of the dairy; and so in proportion to down to your own feast or lock your horse is not a night or twilight ani
| Diagents the hay, and in no case properly parted in the middle serves it. Salt in large quantities is of the dairy; and so in proportion to down to your own feast or lock your horse is not a night or twilight ani
| Salt in large quantities is of the dairy; and so in proportion to down to your own feast or lock your horse is not a night or twilight ani| Salt in large quantities is of the dairy; and so in proportion to down to your own feast or lock your horse is not a night or twilight anior that he had a smudge on his nose, he quitely and significantly said to he quitely and significantly said to he quitely and significantly said to he ail other farm products. How many self indoors from the winter storms mal, and is in no need of artificial member of the great body politic be in this barrel pack the hams, and in fat. An animal might give the the vestry), 'John, could you get me the preserving measure aids in more in Vermont would this increase of feed will be required where the cattle New Yorker. farmers in straightened circumstances that beat upon your dwellings. Less darkness, like fattening stock.—Rural palsied in a moment.—Mason. a glass?' John disappeared, and, after decomposition. Cattle are sometimes production bless! There is no fancy have comfortable shelter to protect

gentlemen, is the foundation fact in hibitors.

Liquid Manures.

Manure in a liquid state is in the most beneficial state for applying it, vincial geologist, in his report to the when immediate results are required. Government for the year 1874 and for deep ploughing. Every farmer, it and corn growing, manure and live stock. Containing as it does fertilizing prin. 1875, makes special mention of the was said, had a farm under his lands The examples of successful farming ciples in a liquid condition, it is more valuable discoveries of tri basic phos- of great value, where the plow had the world over, in our own province readily absorbed by the feeding roots phate of lime or apatite which had not yet reached. No matter what the and in other countries, is that the of the plants. It can also be applied been made in that part of the province characters of the surface and the subat all stages of the plant's growth, of Quebec immediately to the north of soils were, the plow should go in to of the farm. This is true of the great which often cannot be done with the city of Ottawa, the capital of its beam. But these men are beginsolid manure; and some plants which Canada. Again, in his report for the ning to get their eyes open. Mr. Geo. are not in a condition for being much years 1876 and 1877, he describes E. Waring jr., in speaking of the restimulated in the earlier stages of more fully the extent and value of sults of ten years' management of Brunswick there are instances which their growth can more readily receive these mineral lands, and particularizes "Ogden farm," in the Agriculturist, prove that unless this plan is resorted it at the time they do need it when many several localities where phos- says "About six acres were, some to among us, as a system, there must in a liquid form. For instance, peach phate of the greatest known purity seven or eight years ago, plowed about be less and less yield of wheat and trees grown in pots or beds under has been found, and which, on being twelve inches deep. The subsoil of corn per acre, excepting, possibly, in glass, if heavily manured with am- analyzed, yielded from 75 to as high blue clay, which was brought to the new lands. Manure cannot be made press of duties to attend a meeting of oniacal fertilizers before or at the as 85 per cent. pure phosphate. These surface, was a lasting injury to the on the farm without cattle, sheep and time they are started into growth, reports, and the stimulus of a great land. It still shows the ill effect of pigs-and successful grain crops canare apt to drop their fruit when ston- demand arising in England and in the the treatment, in spite of time and not be taken from the land year after ing -the most critical period of their United States, induced exploration on manure. Certainly in this case-and year, without heavy manuring. It growth - but if applied after this a large scale, and the result has been I think many other similar instances will not do to depend upon purchased think that we can leave at any time stage it is of the greatest benefit to discoveries of phosphate deposits to could be found-deep ploughing was commercial fertilizers of the different without much inconvenience, may them, increasing the size of the fruit. an enormous extent. Within the last a grave mistake, and it will be well kinds-the manure factory must bebetter understand the situation, per- Farmers who allow the liquid part of twelve months several remarkable de for all enthusiasts who are disposed come a part of the policy and system state that a press of home duties, in most beneficial part of it, as ammonia of lime have been made in the regions deep ploughers, to study very cautious- keeping of sheep; the keeping of pigs our case, means a dairy head of fif- is produced in the greatest abundance of the Gatineau, Templeton, and Le ly the character of the subsoil which -even with pork at less than five milk, yielding be- in the liquid part. The urine of Lievre rivers where already several they propose to bring to the surface. cents a pound-and the keeping of butter per week; that all this butter with the drainings of their droppings yielding most lucrative returns to of these theories for many years, and to be stabled every night the year is churned, worked, salted, and put if allowed to run into a tank, then their prosperity. Among the most I have seen them sustained on certain round, must come into the system of prietor alone; that churning day a compost heap, and then applied as a are that of the Buckingham Company belief that it is usually the safest plan ment, and this is the key note for the comes every Monday and Thursday, surface manure on the gross will pro- the Dagway, the Ritchie on the Le to leave the 'surface soil' where season's campaign. Determine now the year round, and that for the past duce very beneficial effects. Some of Lievre River (which has recently been nature made it, and where she always upon more and better stock to be kept four years the semi-weekly ship the leading farmers in Scotland util- sold in London for £15,000), the keeps it in her most fertile forests and in the future. It will mean more maments, regardless of heat, cold, storm, ize all the urine and drainings of Templeton, and a few others. The fields. There are some soils that nure; larger crops of hay, wheat and or snowbank have been delivered their barnyards in this manner. It most recent discoveries are those would be benefited by ploughing corn; more pork, wool, mutton, beef promptly and without fail to the is conveyed from the stables into a situated in the township of Hull, twelve inches deep, but they are milk, butter, cheese-all articles of Indeed, this large tank, into which they place a where, so far as known, the largest scarce." The rule may be said to be prompt and regular delivery is a part pump. Near by they collect into a exposure has been made, their being " never turn up over one or two of the "stock in trade" that gives heap all road scrapings and ditch. at one point a surface of over 40 feet inches of unfertile subscil in one the dairy its value and reputation. cleanings they can secure on their square and 250 feet high laid bare. Until the present we have been as- farms, and pump upon it the contents Several test-openings were made, land should receive a dressing of ma- industries of our Province. sisted in case of an emergency, by a of the tank, conveying it to different from which over 90 tons of almost younger branch of the family, who parts of the heap with gutters. Dur- pure phosphate of lime were taken ing the season the bean is turned The Barber Mine, also in that town. but who is once or twice, and when thoroughly ship, is being extensively worked, and now studying the science, as well as saturated with the liquid, is conveyed has yielded such pure mineral that

to where it is wanted-more being the sample recently analyzed in Lonour agricultural colleges. This leaves added to the heap as it can be pro- don showed 90 per cent. of tri-basic a load to be carried, which, under the cured. According to Johnson, the phosphate of lime, or apatite. most soils, are more beneficial than this district have been presented by that of the horse, the cow, and the Dr. Grant, F. G. S. to the Jermyn sheep, as they contain phosphates- Street Museum collection, to the It will be small when it goes to marthe phosphates of the food of the Geological Society collection, and to ket at the end of three years, and horse, cow, and sheep remain in the the British Museum, Probably many will command only grub prices. Ten solid excrements. In applying visitors at the Paris Exhibition re- bushels of corn meal fed to a calf. in creased production by means of larger liquid manure to growing plants, marked the beautiful bright green addition to its ordinary rations, will capital and more enterprise. But great care should be exercised that it samples which were shown there. is not applied too strong, nor the Out of one pit, 18 feet by 24 feet, and el; while the corn which is fed ground saturated with it, as in either from 15 feet to 20 feet deep, 500 tons steer when starving through the first condition it is apt to destroy the of this apatite was taken. In the two years of his life, will not net the tender rootlets of the plant. Urine, course of his report, Mr. Vennor re. owner twenty cents per bushel. used in an unmixed state, is very marks:—'The most valuable, and in best way to sell corn is to drive it to to spend money on their estates beneficial to plants. It should first truth, the only mineral found on these market in the shape of good fat steers. the be allowed to putrefy, then be largely lands is the apatite, and almost the And the time to commence is early in diluted with water. Pigeons' dung entire rock exposed is true phosphate. the fall with calves. Have no more makes an excellent liquid manure for bearing rock, a substance already little "pot-bellied" ception of the heirs to the estates, all kinds of plants in pots of a succu- ranking among our economics, and spring of the year, which will take No one else dares, because his pro- lent or soft-wooded nature. A peck probably destined to constitute one of half the summer to recover from the perty would not be secure; it would put into a barrel of water and allowed the most important of the raw ma- stint and starvation during the winter be liable to confiscation, according to to remain a few days before being terials of Canada.' There is no doubt Barley, too, is better for calves than law. Nor is this all. On many used, and applied diluted with about but that Canadian phosphate, from for beef. Never seil oats at twelve estates it would be folly to spend one half water, I have used with ben- its high percentage of tri-basic phos- cents, when they can so easily be con money in producing more food for eficial results on roses, fuchsias, ger- phate of lime, will be the phosphate verted into bones and muscles of game; and on a larger number still aniums, and other fast-growing plants. of the future, particularly when it be- calves. It is too late to talk about enterprise is checked by the most Guano, used a liquid manure, should comes known at how low a figure it turnips and rutabagas for calves, but vexatious restrictions against the be cautiously applied, for if used too can be mined, and at how cheap a rate corn, oats and barley are plenty and becomes dilapidated and demoralized strong it has very injurious effects. it can be freighted in cargoes to Eng. its produce. Capital must be safe, as It should be mixed with water to the land. The demand for this material of a far superior type to any here of people. It mades no difference how far as the law can make it so, and colour of weak tea before using, and is practically unlimited, and the sup- fore taken to market. The best class young or how nice they are when you enterprise must be free, before our twice a week is often enough for any ply in Canada appears inexhaustible, of beeves only pay, and the only way get them, they all look alike in less agriculture can be said to have a fair class of plants. When a plant is in- Capital alone is wanting to fully to have them right is to begin with than two years, and always have that chance in the great conflict with all jured with guano water, its leaves get develope this source of wealth. Al- the calves. There is a goodly number discouraged, destroyed appearance. I

Badly Lighted Stables.

world has yet seen sink into insig- forward much more than most ani- vestments in property which promises mals, yet does not do so nearly as such a handsome return. much as man, and therefore requires THE STOCK.—While you have been in its habitation, an arrangement of

people during the packing season. for smoke if you like.

Phosphate Discoveries in Canada.

Mr. Henry Vennor, F. G. S., pro-Some twenty years ago there was a Feed The Calves Better. If the calves get poor in fall an cover from it. A calf which gets

Specimens of the apatite found in was kept thrifty. But this is not all, the world. We want free land, free yellow and fall off, the oldest and ready one or two mines have been of them in the State-food for them have seen men who claim to have ible richness of these mineral lands, Register. The horse, although it looks straight they will not be slow in making in-THE FARMERS Position -The far- As the frosty mornings come on, hopeless idiot.

feasting and having a good and plea- light quite different from that in its mer occupies the most useful, the most sant time of it with family and friends owner's dwelling. Give the horse important station in society. It is to

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There is the most complete relation mania among the agricultural theorists and inter-dependence Letween wheat balance of success rests in the live stock wheat growing states of the West, as well as the wheat growing sections of the Old World. Yet all over New

A Safe Opinion on Fertilizers.

Says the Editor of the New England Farmer-if he were asked in a general cial fertilizers pays-he would replythat they pay on some land a very much better percentage than on other land; that pay better applied to some crops than to other crops, and that they also pay much better in some easons than others.

If land is so coarse and loose that it cannot hold water enough to manure crop, or is too wet for plants to t with fertilizer, whether that fertil. izer be a concentrated chemical sub-Again, if a fertilizer is used for grow. ing a crop that is not wanted in market, like our apple crop of the present year, there can certainly be no profit from growing it under such nearly all, crops fail, we cannot exect a field to produce well merely because it contains a sufficient amount of fertilizer to produce a crop, pro-

STRONG HINT.-How quick a horse sold in London; and there is no doubt is plenty-and when perfect in form great judgement-whom we looked that when the attention of capitalists and flesh the world demands them at upon as wise' prudent and shrewd in is directed to the apparent inexhaust- highly remunerative prices.—Iowa business—but did not seem to have any idea of what treatment and care a horse required. If I had a boy ten A SURE CURE FOR HARD TIMES .- years old, that was not more capable How funny it is to see men so per- and reasonable about such things than sistently wasting a sovereign remedy. many people, I should think he was a when we look at our manure piles.

You will see in Canada (says a Times' we see a faint, bluish mist rising from the centre of a snow-white cap of de- correspondent) many well-tilled farms licate frost work. What's the cause of 200 acres in extent, with substantial and with her usual foresight, she is of primeval forest was cleared. A the farmer will now pile up all his an after consideration with the Cana manure into heaps, nature will work dian farmer.

killing lice on cows, worses and hogs, he has always found the following application successful. Take the water in which potatoes have been boiled, and rub it over the skin of the animal to be treated. The lice will progeny appear. - American Cultivator.

like a beaver till spring. Then let the farmer haul his sovereign remedy

to his land, and hard times will vanish

from the face thereof. - S. Rufus

A NEW WAY TO SMOKE HAMS .-

in this barrel pack the hams, and in fat. An animal might give the pour over them after it has cooled, a products of two pounds of butter in a PICKLED TONGUE. - For one dozen brine made in proportion of four day, while one-half that quantity

lbs. of butter are annually made.

The canning of meats, fruits, and tongues make a strong brine sufficient gallons of water, eight pounds of salt could be lain on in fat, if fed for that vegetables has become an immense to cover, add one teaspoon pulverized five pints of molasses, and four ounces purpose. with a gill of whisky, saying—'Ye bowels, scouring and sowetimes fever. How, you ask? By securing a hibition, to be held in New South cans of corn are packed annually, the a weight on them so that they may usual manner. They will be cured in hibition, to be held in New South cans of corn are packed annually, the a weight on them so that they may held moderate supply, if not a liberal one, Wales, has met with a ready response sales of which amount to \$1,150,000 be covered with brine. Let them rehae got it ava if I hedna said it was can get access to it daily, and they of manures. Here, let me say to you, from large numbers of European ex- giving employment to ten thousand main two weeks, then hang up to dry kept in the pickle for a year without 000,000 lbs. of cheese, and 600,000,000