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FREDERICTON, N. B., THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1880.

PRICE FIFTY CENT

COLDEN ELIXIR

The Great Blood Purifies.

LOR THE CURE of all Diseases arising from T an Impure condition of the Blood, such as Scrofula, Syphilitic Diseases, Kidney Complaint, Consumption, Bronchitis, Lung Diseases, Liver Complaint, Chills and Fevers, Humors, Loss of Appetite, Erysipelas, Ulcers, Rheumatism, Paralysis, St. Vitus Dance, Pains in the Side and Back, Loss of Constitutional Vigor, Pimples and Humors on the Face, Indigestion, General Debility, Catarrh, Elec.

PRICE ONE DOLLAR. For Sale by all Druggists.

Farm for Sale.

with good House, Barns, etc., we ooded and watered, situated about miles from Woodstock and 14 mile rom Jacksonville Corner. Will b upon or exchanged for property in Frederictor Will be sold low and part payment may be le

FARM FOR SALE.

sonville, or J. C. Risteen, at Sash and Door Fac

Near the Mouth of the Keswick

The Farms consists of seventy-five acres good land, on which is a New Dwelling House. Price made to suit the depressed state the times, and terms of payment reasonable. T. CLOWES BROWN

Fredericton, Jan. 8, 1880-tf

FOR SALE

VALUABLE FREEHOLD LOTS IN FREDERICTON.

THE subscribers have been authorized by Col. STEWART to sell the following Lots of Land, opposite the Cathedral, between Mrs. Pennefather's property and the School-House. Also a fine Lot situate on Waterloo Row, between Dr. Harrison's and Mr. Stephen Whitta-And several lots on Charlotte and Jeorge sts. For further particulars apply to Fredericton, Nov. 27, 1879.

LAND FOR SALE

A Lot situate in the Parish of Douglas on the Western side of the Old Cardigan Road, and lythe Old Card Royal Road, being a part of Lot number two, granted to John Colling and conveyed by the late Benjamin Wolhaupter, containing forty acre Also a Lot situate in the Parish of Southamp granted to Michael Knapp and five others on the Nackawicae Stream, and known as Lots Num-ber One and Two, granted to Henry Morehouse and George Morehouse, containing four hundred and forty acres, conveyed by Thomas Murray to the late Benjamin Wolhaupter.

For terms and particulars apply to FRASER, WETMORE & WINSLOW, F'ton, April 3, 1878.

Notice of Sale

To John H. Long of Saint Mary's in the County of York and Louisa B. Long of same place and all others whom it may concern: MAKE NOTICE that there will be sold

Public Auction at the Weigh Scales in front of the County Court House, in the City of DAY the Fourteenth day of June next, at land and premises "situate, lying, and being in the Parish of Saint Marys, County of York, aforesaid, and bounded and described as follows, Road (so-called) meets the Little River Road (so called); thence in an easterly direction along the said Little River Road thirteen and one half rods: thence in a northerly direction five and one half rods to a stake; thence westerly thirteen and one half rods, or until it strikes the Bridge Road, above mentioned; thence southerly along the said Bridge Road four rods to the place of beginning, making a Gore Lot," being the property leased to said John H. Long and Louisa B. Long by Thomas F. Barker and William A. Barker, by Indenture of Lease duly recorded in York County Records, Book J 3, page 346, 347, 348 and 349, on the eleventh day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand Also the said Indenture of Lease and the Term of years therein yet to come and unexpired all the priveleges to the same belongly The above sale will be made under Power of the eleventh day of December in the year of ou Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy seven, made between the said John H. Long and Louisa B. Long of the one part, and the undersigned Jane Dibblee of the other part, re-

made in payment of the moneys secured by said Indenture last named. Dated Mach 9th, A. D., 1880. JANE DIBBLEE,

corded in Book J 3 of York County Records,

RAINSFORD & BLACK, DESIRABLE RESIDENCE NEAR FREDERICTON

Possession given on the 1st of May.

THAT Tleasantly situated House and premises about three and a half miles above Frederic will be paid until the completion of the work. ton, near the River bank, on the Farm adjoining Maunsell's residence. The buildings are in excellent order. There is a good Garden and self to accept the lowest or any tender, Orchard in connection with the place, and the year's supply of fuel wood will be included in the rent. Terms moderate. Apply to RAINSFORD & BLACK. Dept. of Railways and Canals,

Fredericton, Feb. 19, 1880-tf

Tenders for Iron Bridge Superstructure be received up to noon of SATURDAY, the 5th MAY next, for furnishing and erecting Iron superstructures over the Eastern and Western

F. BRAUN,

Dept. of Rathways and Canals, Ottawa, 1st April, 1880.

Canadian Pacific Railway. Tenders for Tanks and Pumping

TENDERS will be received by the uddersigned up to noon on SATURDAY the 15th MAY next

Pacific Railway under construction, Frost-proof Tanks with Pumps and Pumping Power of either Drawings can be seen and specifications and other particulars obtained at the office of the Engineer in Chief, Ottawa, on and after the 15th

F. BRAUN, Dept. of Railways & Canals, Ottawa, 1st April, 1880.



NOTICE TO Machinist - Contactors

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the under-signed (Secretary of Railways and Canals) and endorsed "Tenders for Lock Gates, Welland arrival of the Eastern and Western Mails on THURSDAY the 3rd day of June next, for the construction of gates, and the necessary machi-nery connected with them, for the new locks on can be seen at this Office on and after THURS-DAY the 20th day of May next, where forms of

Parties tendering are expected to provide the special tools necessary for, and to have a practical knowledge of works of this class, and are re quested to bear in mind that tenders will not b considered unless made strictly in accordance with the printed forms, and-in the case of firms -except there are attached the actual signature he gates of each lock, must accompany each ender, which sum shall be forfeited if the party The cheque thus sent in will be returned to the

cepted subject to a deposit of five per cent. of the bulk sum of the contract—of which the sum sent with the tender will be considered a part-to

will be paid until the completion of the work.
This Department does not, however, bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender. By Order, F. BRAUN,

Dept. of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, 29th March, 1880.

LACHINE CANAL. NOTICE TO Machinist - Contactos

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the under-signed (Secretary of Railways and Canals) and endorsed "Tender for Lock Gates, Lachine Canal," will be received at this Office until the arrival of the Eastern and Western Mails on THURSDAY the 3rd day of June, next, for the

nery connected with them, for the new locks on an be seen at this Office on and after THURS-DAY the 20th day of May, next, where forms of ender can also be obtained Parties tendering are expected to provide the pecial tools necessary for, and to have a practical knowledge of works of this class, and are requested to bear in mind that tenders will not be considered unless made strictly in accordance with the printed forms, and-in the case of firms -except there are attached the actual signatures

ach member of the same; and further, an ac cepted bank cheque for a sum equal to \$250, for he gates of each lock, must accompany each ender, which sum shall be forfeited if the party endering declines entering into contract for the

ject to a deposit of fire per cent. of the bulk sum of the contract-of which the sum sent in with tender will be considered a part-to be deposited eight days after the date of the notice, Ninety per cent. only of the progress estimate will be paid until the completion of the work. This Department does not, however, bind

F. BRAUN, Secretary. Dept. of Railways and Canals,

WELLAND CANAL. Notice to Bridge-Builders

EALED TENDERS addressed to the unde signed (Secretary of Railways and Canals) arrival of the Western mails on TUESDAY the 15th day of JUNE next, for the construction o swing and stationary bridges at various places on the line of the Welland Canal. Those for Plans, specifications and general conditions can be seen at this office on and after MONDAY THE 31st DAY OF MAY next, where Forms of Parties tendering are expected to have a pracical knowledge of works of this class, and are equested to bear in mind that tenders will not considered unless made strictly in accordance with the printed forms, and-in the case of firms -except there are attached the actual signatures, the nature of the occupation, and residence of each member of the same; and further an accepted bank cheque for a sum equal to \$250 for each bridge, for which an offer is made, must accompany each Tender, which sum shall be forfeited if the party tendering declines entering nto contract for the work at the rates and on the terms stated in the offer submitted.

The cheque thus sent in will be returned to the respective parties whose tenders are not acparty or parties whose tender it is proposed to accept will be notified that their tender is accepted subject to a deposit of five per cent. of the oulk sum of the contract—of which the sum sent in with the tender will be considered a part -to be deposited to the credit of the Receiver Ninety per cent, only of the progress estimates

F. BRAUN.

This Department does not, however, bind i

Hay, Straw, Oats, Corn,

Bran, Shorts, and Middlings. Who lags for dread of daily work. LIME, LAND PLASTER, CALCINED PLASTER, AND CEMENT.

Black and White eed Oats; Fife and Lost Nation Seed Wheat: Prince Edward Island Specifications and other particulars will be furnished on application at the Office of the Engineer in Chief, Ottawa, on and after the 15th wheat; Northern Clover and Harvey Grass I am also Sole Agent in Fredericton for the

Hillsboro' Plaster Works and Bradley Fertilizer Co., manufacturers of the celebrated Bradley uperphosphates. Office and Warerooms: Bank of the River (above City Hall).

F'ton, April 1, '80 .- 2 ms. FRESH GARDEN, FIELD,

THE Subscriber has received ex steamer Polynesian from London his usual Spring supply of the above, comprising a full and choice assortment in all the different varieties. Also

BIRD SEED Canary, Hemp, Rape, Mair & Millet,

English raised and very fine and pure. The trade supplied at Lowest Market Rates in bulk or packages.

GEO. C. HUNT. Druggist, Queen Street.



130 BEST IMPROVED PLOUGHS just re ceived, and for sale on favorable 100 Iron Harrows.

COLLARD'S PATENT, The best most durable and economica article in the world. Will do twice as much work as the ordinary wooden ones.

Office in R. Chestnut & Sons yard, Fre-

JERSEY BULL FOR SALE. YOUNG JERSEY BULL. For particulars

J. L. INCHES. Thoroughred Ayrshire

FOR SALE. BULL "Clyde," No. 65 N. B. H. B., calved April, 1877; "Snap Hammond," No. 95 N. B. H. B., calved April, 1878. Also, Cows

and Calves, all recorded stock. ALLEN C. OTTY, Brookville Farm, Hammond River,

Apr. 8-6 ins. King's County FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Possession given immediately. THAT valuable Farm in Kingsclear, about two the Old Road, known as "THE SIMMONDS tion with the Farm we will sell or rent, Horses Carriages, Cattle, and Farming utensils.

For further information apply to FRASER & WINSLOW. FARM FOR SALE. I'HAT valuable Farm know as the "HAM-

MOND FARM," situate in the Parish of Andover, County of Victoria, about three miles below the Andover Railway Station, on the western bank of the River St. John. If not disposed of by private sale, this Farm will be offered at Public Auction, on WEDNES-DAY, 5th of May next, at 10 o'clock A. M.,

1 span of Horses, 6 Cows 20 Sheep; 1 Ayrshire Bui 4 years old. 1 Grade Bull, Wagons, Ploughs, Harrows, Horserake, Hay Elevator, Fanning Mill, and the usual small farm implements. The Farm contains 300 acres of land, 100 cleared and under cultivation, 25 acres of which is intervale, the remainder is heavily timbered with Hardwood, Spruce and Cedar There is on the Farm a large well finished House, with woodshed and other outbuildings, I large Barn, Horse Barn and Carriage House. A never failing spring of water runs between the House and There is also on the Farm a thrifty youn rchard bearing fruit. For further particulars apply to MRS. G.

HAMMOND on the premises, or to GEORGE

FOR SALE.

April 6th, 1880.

situate at the Mouth of the Nackawick, in the Parish of Southampton, in the County of York.

THE Subscribers are authorized to sell for Colonel Stewart and Eliza Saunders, his wife, that valuable Farm and tract of land frontand about twenty-eight miles from the Town of which is intervale and cleared land, the remain der is good land, the greater portion of which is covered with a fine growth of hardwood, hem which can be seen at the office of the subscribers, and at H. A. DAVIDSON'S, Esq., near Halfway House, Dumfries, York County. The road from Fredericton to Woodstock on which Her Majesty's Mails are carried runs through the premises, The steamer plying between Fredericton and Woodstock on the River St. John runs directly by the premises during the summer season. There are two small houses and two barns on e premises, and there is a Grist and Saw Mill with a good road to them, not more than three miles from the property. A new Tannery is now being erected within bark is increasing in price, this makes the pro perty doubly valuable For further particular apply to the undersigned in Fredericton or to H. A. Davidson, Dum-

RAINSFORD & BLACK. Fredericton, March 23rd, 1880 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

THAT LOT OF LAND situate on HANWELI ROAD, about a mile from Government House, owned by the late George I. Dibblee, de-For particulars apply to undersigned, RAINSFORD & BLACK Fredericton May 28, 1879,-tf

Hoetry. be necessary.

Daily Work And his appointed task would shirk, Commits a folly and a crime; A soulless slave—a paltry knave, A clog npon the wheels of time. With work to do, and store of health, The man's unworthy to be free Who will not give that he may live. deemed necessary. His daily toil for daily fee.

No! Let us work! We only ask Reward proportioned to our task; We have no quarrel with the great No feud with rank, with mill or bank No envy of a lord's estate. If we can earn sufficient store To satisfy our daily need; And can retain, for age and pain, A fraction, we are rich indeed.

1880. No dread of toil have we or ours; We know our worth, and weigh our powers The more we work the more we win, Success to trade! success to spade! And to the corn that's coming in ! And joy to him whate'er his task, Remembering toil is Nature's plan Who, working, thinks, and never sinks His independence as a man.

Who only asks for humblest wealth Enough for competence and health And leisure, when his work is done To read his book by chimney nook, Or stroll at setting of the sun Who toils as every man should toil For fair reward erect and free; These are the men, the best of men-These are the men we mean to be!

Agriculture.

Beautify the Homestead.

To the Editor of the Maritime Farmer: SIR,-Thanks, dear FARMER, for your timely article on "Shade trees for the Homestead and Roadside." I like ed to work for the public good, there the spirit of its teachings and give need be no difficulty in making it a hem my hearty endorsation. What change could be wrought in the appearance of all our rural districts by supplying our homesteads with nice shade trees, tastefully laid out grounds actly suit their own notions, the reand beautiful flowers; and it should sult will be no better than it was unbe remembered that not only are they pleasing to the eye, but they add an increased value to the lands as well. Farms are worth just what can be its existence, being taken up in disrealized for them when offered for cussions that were of no benefit, or sale, and no one will doubt but that pestering the Legislature for changes JOHNSTON & CO. when all the surroundings are pleasing the purchaser will pay an increased value rather than purchase where the surroundings are unseemly. for better results now, and trust that I most sincerely hope that the farm- each member of the Board will deers who read the article referred to termine to know no such word as fail, will make a beginning during the present spring toward home decorations, as, by these embellishments, home is made dearer thereby, and the attachment to rural life will silently

I remember to have seen the following lines somewhere, the authorship of which I am not able to give :-Where the flowers and trees are waving, Birds will sing their sweetest song,

Where the purest thoughts will linger, Confidence and love belong. Such a home makes man the better, Sweet and lasting its control; Home with pure and bright surroundings

Leaves the impress on the soul. As to shade trees along the roadside, I think those who would plant every ten trees planted.

Your truly, April 20th, 1880.

Board of Agriculture.

In our last we published the Bill Amending Chap. 23 of the Consoli dated Statutes, relating to Agriculture. Since then it has passed the Legisla ture, and is now the law governing all matters relative to agricultural affairs in this Province.

The principal change is the establishing of a Board of Agriculture, in which the farmers will have a voice. Ever since the old Board was discontinued, complaint has been made that the farmers were not directly represented in the management of the Department, this agitation was kept alive mainly by a few persons who conceived they were slighted, when their services were dispensed with, and they could no longer use the Board as a means of advancing their political aspirations. While this feeling governed a few, there is no doubt that from on the points raised by our cormany sincerely believe that the agriculturists have a good claim to be represented in a Board to manage this important Department, in which they tory Society, of St. John, was recently stances may not at all times be able any time, and ask for more. The have so deep an interest. Recogniz- held. Donations of book and pam- to secure as much produce as he could ordinary water-pailful at a time, ing the justice of this claim, the Gov- phlets were received. A very inter- wish, as he has to depend upon his morning, noon and night .- Michigan ernment decided to establish a Board esting paper was read by the Presi- wages to purchase them with. There Farmer. composed of representatives nominat | dent, Wm. Jack, Esq., on "the border is no excuse, however, for the farmer ed by the Agricultural Societies. In land of Instinct and Intelligence." as he can easily raise them himself at order to avoid a defect in the old The next meeting of the Society is to little if any expense. Board, which was too large, and occu- be held on the first Tuesday in May, pied much time in useless discussions, when Wm. F. Best, Esq., has promis- that every farmer should make an it was decided to divide the Province ed to read a paper on "the unde- effort to grow a constant supply of into six districts, instead of fifteen as formerly, each of these districts to have one representative, the governtwo miles of the lot, and as there is a very large quantity of hemlock on the premises, and as ment to be represented by a member of the Executive Council holding a Department, thus constituting a Board of seven members, with a Secretary, the frog industry. The kind grown who is to be appointed by the Gov. 18 the "Goslin frog," much larger ernor in Council. All members of than the common sort. Mr. S. will the Board shall retire annually on the and Cincinnati with frogs, and is con-30th November, but are eligible for fident of success in the business. reappointment.

The members of the Board will be paid two dollars per day while in Sesfor travelling expenses. The regular distance of vineyards and orchards, finding a market for produce.

meeting of the Board will be held in December, and other meetings as may

The Board will have the control of the Societies, and will make amend the Rules and Regulations for their government. The returns of the Societies will be made to the Board. The Board will hold Exhibitions tri-andually, or often as may be

The Board will publish a Report each year. As we published the Act last week, we do not repeat it at this time. It is much the same as that in force in Nova Scotia, and we trust in will give satisfaction to all parties.

To our mind there is no reason why this Act should not work well and be the means of doing much good, it combines the representative system along with a a direct connection with the Government, which is absolutely necessary in any body that 'has to rely giving effect to any work they may desire to carry out. The Board must go to the Government for money whenever they may require it, as the Legislature has not placed any amount under their own control, it is therefore necessary that the two bodies should work in harmony. The want of this connecting link was a source of weakness in the old Board. It was useless spending time in discus sing measures that they had not the

means of carrying out. If the members nominated by the Societies come to the Board determinsuccess, while on the contrary if they come determined to find fault and cavil at everything that does not exder the former Board, the greater part of the time, during the last years of in the law which they blamed as the cause of all their failures. We hope but do his utmost for the advance ment of the great interest on which this Province must depend for its prosperity. Agriculture will be our but gradually and surely grow main dependence in the future, if we neglect it, we will be poor indeed.

Food for Cows.

"A Dairy Farmer," in issue of April growing, but this requires care and 8th, who asks to be informed as to labor. the cheapest and best food for cows in addition to hay, we have to say that it year will find in pruning, scraping, will depend somewhat upon certain grafting and cultivating, work sufficonditions. We have been in the cient for all his spare moment.s habit of feeding more or less roots on them should be remitted a portion of the farm to our dairy stock, and have nurseryman, it is desirable to secure circulars and letters addressed to bought up in Yorkshire at low prices, their statue labor, say one day for also fed grain and meal to a limited such as will keep well. Winter fruit extent. So far as our experience is generally in good demand and will goes, it is greatly in favor of crushed bring the highest prices. A NEW BRUNSWICK FARMER. grain, either of oats or buckwheat, or each in equal quantities. We always scald the crushed grain and give to the cows in a liquid state as drink when we want the largest flow of milk possible. We have always been able to secure an increase in the quantity of butter from our cows when fed with either turnips, carrots, or potatoes; the increase has not, however. been so much in proportion as when we were feeding meal, scalded, and made in a drink for them. Our opinions, therefore, go toward supporting grain as being the cheapest and best feed for cows in addition to good hav. Oats fed dry and without crushing is found to give good results, not only as increasing the flow of milk, but adding largely to the butter producing qualities as well. We have now given our opinions on the matter, not presuming that they will be accepted without fair criticism from our dairymen, who we shall be glad to hear

A NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY .- An the farm arrangements. ordinary meeting of the Natural Hisveloped resources of New Brunswick.

A NEW INDUSTRY-FROG FARMING. -A Mr. Soule, of Elgin, Ill., is in his third year of frog farming, and his first crop is now being marketed. He has an acre and a quarter devoted to

Orchard Notes

We are a strong advocate of feeding the fruit trees, and to those who possess village lots and do not have suffieient manure for their fruit trees, we eccommend a compost manure made in purple and fine linen and do not and dispositions as in man, though of the weedings of the garden, leaves, chips, manure, and forest mold. This is made all the better by the addition of wood ashes.

if the soil is repeatedly stirred during the summer, all the better. When time, however, cannot be taken to do that the animal cannot spend strength simple reason that it is swallowed this, a mulch of straw, old hay, or to grow horns just at that time. any coarse material; this will have a tendency to keep the ground moist. The more thorough and complete the same time that the winter bears upon we are not at all partial to the ravencultivation in our orchards the more them. As a result we have cows com- ous ones. Such a horse as the latter healthy will our fruit trees appear, ing to their milking season in such named will dive into his feed with giving us sounder and better fruit. condition that it takes the whole month mouth wide open, and invariably take These notes are not intended to apply to bring them up to fair condition and hold in his mouth or properly mastionly to the apple tree, but will answer and their full flow, making thus a cate. There are several ways to fix equally as well for both plum and loss to the dairyman or farmer of from such fellows, one way being to mix

Of plum trees eternal vigilance may be said to be the price of success. The ever ready knife must be applied well-cured hay or corn fodder, and with a delicate appetite is usually a up their cultivation, which would be a very great pity.

when given good care bear moderate. "slops." After a cow goes dry or is and to this cause can be contributed ly well. The fruit is excellent for dried off she may be well fed to the general sluggishness often manipreserving and commands a ready

sale at paying prices. Thorough drainage is a necessity be no long investment. where success is desired. We had a proof of this in our own orchard of young trees. The land was under off the damp places so as to carry the water off. The result has been an entire change in the appearance the too great dampness, while the water supply taken from the field is some thing surprising.

up the orchard. If the trees have had proper treatment in the past the labor will be more one of pleasure sympathy, as the task will be found no sinecure, it is work, however, that should not be delayed, and a strong determination to succeed will assist one very materially. It is very nice to have crisp, lucious fruit at this sea-In answer to our correspondent, son of the year, and that of one's own

The orchardist at this season of the

The Kitchen Garden. comforts of rural life is the kitchen for cattle, \$7,000 for horses (racing garden, where all the vegetables and prohibited), \$6,500 for sheep, \$3,000 small fruits necessary to the constant for the dairy, \$4,000 for tools, imand continued supply of the family plements, and machinery, \$3,000 for can be found; and yet how many State, country, club, and individual there are who deny themselves of exhibits of farm, orchard, and garden them, or who, should they possess a products, and \$4,000 for wool and small plot set apart for that purpose, regard it as waste time to labor in it, flocks \$450 and \$250, and for ram and and consequently neglect it entirely. five of his get, \$250, \$200, etc. No How such people can make up their mind to forego the luxury of having their tables well supplied with all the fruits and vegetables the season will afford, is something that we cannot comprehend. They are healthful as well as palatable, and any farmer who fails to provide an abundant supply for his family's wants makes at the rate of one quart to two gallons

house it will be found that many occasions will offer for laboring therein

fruit and vegetables in their season. and thus promote the health, comfort and economy of their households. The poultry-raising industry

Spring Care of Cattle.

The winter is always hard on cattle | More horses are annually killed or which are not bred and bedded "in injured by over-feeding and by injudithe lap of luxury." It is fair to sup- cious feeding than by starving or pose that cattle which earn their own most other causes. In horses we can living and their owners are not clad detect as many different temperments fair sumptously every day all winter. but few horse owners take this fact In summer they have the open air, in into consideration in the management winter it is to be hoped well ventilated of their horses, particularly in that stables, more or less open air, all the part of it relating to food and feeding. food they need and that of good Some horses are natural gluttons, and

of May or even to the middle of June more at a mouthful than he can either ten to twenty per cent, of the milk some little fine hay with his oats, the cows ought to yield him. How while moistening the oats or feeding is this to be prevented?

in keeping the tree free from the cleanly, dry stables, milch cows tender, delicate animal, and not at all Black Knot, or you may as well give ought to have several quarts of bran desirable.

good cultivation, but in certain por- shape. Farmers and dairymen are give them a generous supply at the tions a little too damp. Some of our slowly learning to value roots. The evening meal. By doing this, your finest trees died. Three years ago agricultural parers have advocated horse will keep in better spirits and we put in a good under-drain, and cut their use for years. Experience has condition, and free from any tendemonstrated their value wherever denancy to " pot belly " which horsethey have been used, and yet the staid. men so much dislike to see. - Woodwe have almost said stupid, farmers ford, (Ky.) Sun. hold off and doubt their benefit. No those trees which were affected by doubt a good many of our readers will

Now is the time to prune and clear advocate grooming cows like horses. quart of corn meal a day.—Ex.

The Philadelphia Wool Exhibition.

The International Exhibition of sheep wool and wool products, under the auspices of the Pennsylvanai State the Permanent Exhibition Building, Fairmount Park, in September next. It is said by the officers of the society that the money realized at the fair held last year will enable them to offer unusual premiums for all classes In selecting new varieties from the of stock and machinery. Replies to prominent stock growers throughout the country already indicate that the exhibits will be so numerous that it for swine, \$1,500 for poultry, \$2,500 already been shipped, and nearly the wool products and other manufactured goods. The sheep prizes are, for officers or members of the State society will be appointed for service

on the juries of award. Watering Cows.

per cent on the shelter. If you desire to get a large yield of rich milk, give your cows every day water slightly warm and slightly salted, in which bran has been stirred of water. You will find, if you have If the garden is situate near the not tried this daily practice, that your sores is perfectly dry clean earth. cow will give twenty five per cent. more milk immediately under the effects of it, and she will become so which will in no way interfere with accustomed to the diet as to refuse to drink clear water unless very thirsty. The citizen in moderate circum. But this mess she will drink almost amount of this drink necessary is an

WANT OF PUNCTUALITY .- It is as tonishing how many people there are who neglect punctuality. Thousands We are decidedly of the opinion have failed in life from this cause alone. It is not only a serious offense in itself but it is the fruitful parent of numerous vices, so that he who becomes the victim of it, gets involved in the toils from which it is almost impossible to escape. It makes the empted from the owner's assessment merchant wasteful of time, it saps the for 10 years, and every acre of fruit of business, the hopes and reputation of trees \$50 for 5 years. Taking advan-Prince Edward Island is beginning to the lawyer, and it injures the prospects tage of this opportunity to improve attract attention as an important of the machanic. In a word, there is their property without increasing its branch of its trade. Its exports of not a profession, nor a station in life, taxable value, the farmers have gone eggs last year exclusive of those sent which is not liable to the canker of into the tree planting business very to the Dominion were valued at \$53,- the destructive habit. Many and energetically, and this year there is 028, having increased from \$38,482 in many a time has the failure of one returned to the auditor an aggregate 1876. It is proposed to develop and man to meet his obligation brought of nearly \$6,000,000 on which exexpand this trade by forming a poultry on the ruin of a score of others. emption is claimed, necessitating an It is reported that fruit men in association, with the object of improv- Thousands remain poor all their lives, additional taxation of \$180,000 on California are making an effort to ing stock by the importation of the who, if they were more faithful to other classes of property. secure the passage of a law to prohibit breeds, and circulation information their word, would secure a large run sion, and ten cents per mile one way, the keeping of bees within a prescribed and in regard to breeding, rearing, of custom, and so make their fortunes. Be punctual if you would succeed.

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Feeding Horses.

The compost should be dug in the quality. Nevertheless there will be they must be seen to carefully or they soil about the trees in the spring, and rings on their horns generally, even will, at times, be apt to seriously inslight ones on the steers horns, and jure themselves by feeding too fast, this shows that the vital forces of the while much the food they consume will system are more or less disturbed, and pass through them undigested, for the before it has been properly masticat-In the case of cows coming in in ed. We like to see what is termed a the spring this addititional drain upon "good feeder," (one who does not the vital forces occurs often at the mince or pick over his food) but then

> cut food prevents him from pondering Pre supposing good feed, enough to his greedy propensities. A horse

daily or an equivalent in some form, The trouble with most persons who cornmeal, middlings, grain in some keep horses, no matter whether on form, fed dry or upon cut-feed, or in farm for farm work, or for driving Cherry trees are rapid growers, and thin gruel, which the farmers call purposes, is they feed too much hay; advantage. Every penny's worth of fested by the horses until they have feed will be returned in milk and but- been working a couple of hours, while ter when the time comes, and it will the wind is also much impaired. Night is the only time when hav This is the time of year when roots should be fed, especially to animals tell. A peck of mangels or sugar used for quick work. Even the slow beets, or carrots, or parsnips a day, plow team should have but little hay brings a cow to calving in admirable at the morning and noon feeds, but

A revolution has been wrought in think us wild for advocating and the English wool trade by the compeurging them to raise other roots than tition of American buyers in purchasturnips for their cows and what will ing the longer and coarser wools used they not think and say when we in the manufacture of worsteds, carpets, blankets, &c. A supply was The grooming of cows, that is brush- lately received at Liverpool, the ing them all over daily with a stiff principal market, from India and brush cleaning off their thighs and Egypt, and under the pressure of an flanks with a wet brush and a pail of active American demand, prices rose than fatigue. If, however, they have water, and subsequently rubbing dry to a figure higher than had been been neglected-well, you have our with a wisp of hay and a cloth, is known in the market since 1871, and what we mean by grooming. This for particular qualities the price will benefit neat cattle as much as a obtained exceeded all precedent. The Americans completely outbid the Yorkshire manufacturers. The Canadian source of supply was some time since cut off by our producers finding a readier market in the States. The feeling among the English manufactures is that they have lost the Agricultural Society, will be held in general American market for their goods, notwithstanding that during the last six months more carpets of a costly variety have been sent to the United States than during the previous six years. Taking advantage of English depression, large quantities of carpet machinery have been sometimes less than one-third cost, and skilled workmen have followed them to the States. English wool will be difficult to accommodate goes in the same direction in increasthem all, unless the exhibits already in the building are packed close together. The aggregate of prizes to One of the real necessities to the be offered is \$40,000, including \$8,500 one-sixth on an average has generally been exported. Of the last crop. however, 10,000,000 pounds have

> TIMELY HINTS .- Always save the earliest and best seeds for your own use, by so doing for years, the buality may be greatly improved and early ripening will be hastened.

Cattle well sheltered will pay 100

whole quantity has gone to the United

States. The competition extends to

the shoddy manufacture, the con-

tinental markets for woollen rags,

on which the English industry de-

pended for a cheap supply of raw ma-

terial, being overrun by American

Coal ashes are excellent for pigs to root in. Poultry will also thine by having dry coal ashes to dust and wallow in; they will keep down vermin and make eggs also. One of the best dressings for old

dress them every day, washing clean and applying a fresh poultice of dry To preserve beanty-preserve your health. Kind words will keep old

friends and make new ones. Live in the light. Open every room in your house to the sun. Keep no rooms shut up for company. There is no medicine like the sunlight. Soft words and soft water should be most abundant and in every home.

True economy does not consist in

stinting and pinching ourselves and everybody about us.-Ex. The tree planting laws in the West are working wonders. The Iowa law provides for every acre of forest trees planted the sum of \$100 shall be ex-

for his wife? For a second,