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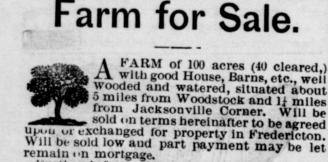


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sonville, or J. C. Risteen, at Sash and Door Fac-FARM FOR SALE.

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Bright, on the Road leading to TRIPP SETTLE-The Farms consists of seventy-five acres of good land, on which is a New Dwelling House. Price made to suit the depressed state of 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. That well-situated Lot on Brunswick street, opposite the Cathedral, between Mrs. Penne-father's property and the School-House. Also a fine Lot situate on Waterloo Row, be-tween Dr. Harrison's and Mr. Stephen Whittaker's.
And several lots on Charlotte and George sts. For further particulars apply to

Estate Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Will of James Bryson, late of the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, Trader, has been duly proved in the Probate Court of the County of York, and administration thereof granted to arrival of the Western mails on TUESDAY the arrival of the Western mails on TUESDAY the last day of JUNE next, for the construction of last day of JUNE next, for the construction having legal claims upon the estate are requested to present the same, duly attested within three months for payment, and all persons in-debted to the estate are required to make imme-diate payment to either one of the subscribers. Dated 25th February, A. D., 1880,

Executrix of the last will of James Bryson JOHN McDONALD,

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:

TAKE NOTICE that there will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION at the Weigh Scales in redericton, in the County of York, on MON-DAY the Fourteenth day of June next, at nd and premises "situate, lying, and being in the Parish of Saint Marys, County of York, aforesaid, and bounded and described as follows, viz: beginning at the point where the Bridge 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 teen 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 December in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy seven.

Also the said Indenture of Lease and the Term If the priveleges to the same belonging.

The above sale will be made under Power of sale contained in a certain Indenture of assign. ment of Lease by way of mortgage, bearing date the eleventh day of December in the year of our 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, recorded in Book J 3 of York County Records pages 349, 350, 351 and 352, default having been made in payment of the moneys secured by

Dates March 9th, A. D., 1880. JANE DIBBLEE. RAINSFORD & BLACK, Solicitors for Mortgagee.

DESIRABLE RESIDENCE NEAR FREDERICTON

Fredericton, Feb, 19, 1880-tf

Desession given on the 1st of May

THAT pleasantly situated House and premise Engineer-in-Chief, at Ottawa, on and after the about three and a half miles above Frederic-15th day of March next. n, near the River bank, on the Farm adjoining Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to noon of THURSDAY, the 1st day of JULY Maunsell's residence. The buildings are in excellent order. There is a good Garden and 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, 19, 1880—tf

Hay, Straw, Oats, Corn,

WELLAND CANAL NOTICE TO

Machinist - Contractors

Plans. Specifications and General Conditions can be seen at this Office on and after THUILS-DAY the 20th day of May next, where forms of tender can also be obtained.

bulk 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 General within eight days after the date of the notice. Ninety per cent, only of the progress estimates 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.



Secretary.

NOTICE TO

Machinist - Contractors ! SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned (Secretary of Rallways and Canals) and endorsed "Fender for Lock Gates, Lacking 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 construction of gates, and the necessary machinery connected with them, for the new locks on the Lachine Canal.

Plans, Specifications and General Conditions

Plans, Specifications and General Conditions 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 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, 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 the gates of each lock, must accompany each tender, which sum shall be forfeited if the party tendering declines entering into contract for the work at the rates and on the terms stated in the party

tendering declines entering into contract for the work at the rates and on the terms stated in the will be notified that their tender is accepted subject 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 to the credit of the Receiver General within eight days after the date of the notice.

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the terms stated in the offer submitted,

The cheque thus sent in will be returned to

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will be paid until the completion of the work.

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Canadian Pacific Railway

TENDERS FOR ROLLING STOCK.

16 First-class Cars (a proportion being sleepers)

THE WHOLE TO BE MANUFACTURED IN TRE DOMINION OF CANADA and delivered on the Canadian Pacific Railway, at Fort William, or in the

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self to accept the lowest or any tender, By Order,

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

20 Locomotive Engines.

2 Wing Pioughs. 2 Snow Ploughs.

Second-class Cars.

Express and Baggage Cars.

Postal and Smoking Cars.

there are attached the actual signa-

JARDINE & Co St. John, N. B., May 12, 1880.

FOR SALE OR TO LET. Possession given immediately THAT valuable Farm in Kingsclear, about two miles from Fredericton, situate on both sides of the Old Road, known as "THE SIMMONDS FARM," owned by the undersigned. In connection with the Farm we will sell or rent, Horses, Carriages, Cattle, and Farming utensils.

WELLAND CANAL. Notice to Bridge - Builders For further information apply to FRASER & WINSLOW

swing and stationary bridges at various places on the line of the Welland Canal, Those for FOR SALE, highways are to be a combination of iron and wood, and those for railway purposes are to be situate at the Mouth of the Nacka-Plans, specifications and general conditions can be seen at this office on and after MONDAY, THE 31st DAY OF MAY next, where Forms of wick, in the Parish of South-

ampton, in the County of York. THE Subscribers are authorized to sell

ing on the River St. John, situate at the mouth of the Nackawick, in the Parish of Southampton, 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 into contract for the work at the rates and on the terms stated in the offer submitted. which is intervale and cleared land, the remainthrough the premises.

The steamer plying between Fredericton and y the premises during the summer season. There are two small houses and two barns of quantity of hemlock on the premises, and as bark is increasing in price, this makes the property doubly valuable.

> RAINSFORD & BLACK. SHERIFF'S SALE.

day of June next, between the hours of twelve o'clock, noon, and five, p. m., all the right, title, interest, property, use, possession, claim, and demand, whatsoever either at law or in Equity of Benjamin N. Brymer, of, in and to that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Parish of Prince William, in the County aforesaid known as lot number ninety-five (95) in the grant to Francis Horsman and others, commor ly called the Prince William Grant, and at pre-TENDERS are invited for furnishing the Rolling Stock required to be delivered on the Canadian Pacific Rallway, within the next four other lands of the said Benjamin N. Brymer, as oall other lands of the said Benjamin N. Brymer, a stock required to be delivered on the canadian Pacific Rallway, within the next four other lands of the said Benjamin N. Brymer, situate in the said Parish of Prince William, or ogether with the buildings, improvements and tion, issued out of the Supreme Court at the suit of Thomas R. Jones, Robert T. A. Scott and Norman Robertson, against the said Benjamin

> Dated Sheriff's Office, Fredericton, March 16th, 1880. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

THOMAS TEMPLE,

THAT LOT OF LAND situate on HANWELL ROAD, about a mile from Government House, owned by the late George I. Dibblee, de-RAINSFORD & BLACK. vassing agent. Fredericton May 23, 1879.-tf

Agriculture.

Our "New Brunswick Nurseries

Bran, Shorts, and Middlings.

LIME, LAND

PLASTER, CALCINED PLASTER,

AND CEMENT.

Office and Warerooms:

FRESH

GARDEN, FIELD,

BIRD SEED

English raised and very fine and pure.

TIMOTHY and CLOVER

ON HAND

Sugar Beet Seed

UGAR BEET SEED imported by the Depart

12th May, 1880.

The subscribers offer for sale .

DERUVIAN Guano, Land Plaster ;

Cumberland Superphosphate;

Reed's Superphosphate; Ground Bones, Bone Meal;

Poultry Bone, Sheep Dip;

Red and White Clover :

large assortment of

Early Ohie,

Peach Blossom,

Tomlinson's Butter Pewder

Aromatic Compound for Poultry;

Prickly Comfrey Roots and Plants;

Burbank's Seedling, Seed Potatoes.

Field and Garden Seeds.

ment of Agriculture will be for sale at

same places as last year, and at this office.

30 Sacks Clover Seed.

GEO. C. HUNT,

30 Sacks Timothy Seed

GEO. HATT & SONS.

JULIUS L. INCHES.

Bradley u perphosphates.

F'ton, April 1, '80 .- 2 ms.

It is not many years since our Province could claim to have any nurseries of any extent for the culti Black and White e ed Oats; Fife and Lost vation of the different varieties o Nation Seed Wheat; Prince Edward Island eed Oats; Rough and Smooth eed Buck- fruit trees. Within the past twenty wheat; Northern Clover and Harvey Grass years, our people have paid hundreds of thousands of dollars to the United I am also Sole Agent in Fredericton for the Hillsboro' Plaster Works and Bradley Ferti-States nursery's men for apple trees lizer Co., manufacturers of the celebrated and small fruits, and there is little in the country now to show for the ex penditure, the large majority of the Bank of the River (above City Hall). trees have died; some varieties from want of being acclimated, others from want of proper care and attention. As a rule they are not suited to the climate, and consequently die or become so diseased as to be of little has been a change for the better Nurseries have been established here and the trees have proven to be hardy had during the present season to lished in the Report of the Secretary I nesian from London his usual Spring supply of the above, comprising a full and choice assortand where care has been given them, they have grown vigorously. The name of F. P. Sharp is familiar to Canary, Hemp, Rape, Mair & Millet, almost every farmer in New Brunswick. The trees of his production are scattered far and wide over the The trade supplied at Lowest MARKET RATES in bulk or packages. Province, and he may be said to be the pioneer in fruit growing in New Druggist, Queen Street. Brunswick. The Duchess of Oldenburgh as an early autumn fruit, has few rivals, and is familiarly known as Sharp's New Brunswicker. The operations of this nursery have been greatly extended, and the orders for this spring's delivery are very numerous. We learn that the "Artic'

plumb, which originated in Aroostook County, Me., is cultivated by Mr. Sharp to some extent. We have not had the pleasure of seeing any of the fruit of this variety, but learn that it is considered very fine. Carleton County can also boast of having another establishment of this kind, that of Mr. Milbury, in the Parish of Wicklow. The trees from this nursery have given excellent satisfaction, and have proven vigorous growers. We are not in a position to state to what extent the business is carried on, but judging from the past, the operations must now be pretty extensive.

In York County, Charles McGibbon, of Douglas, has quite extensive nureries, and is doing a good trade; much of his fruit is of the best discription, as we can truly vouch for, Draining Tiles-various sizes-and a having apples now in fine condition off his trees taken from his grounds. In Queens County we hear of Mr. Secord, of the parish of Johnston, in Sussex; we are not informed as to as a marriage bell. the names of the party, but having seen the nurseries while on a visit to Sussex, attending the Farmers' Association, we know of it being established. of which we have not been informed. are the associations that became wife, that valuable Farm and tract of land front- and still stronger reason exists for will administer to their wants and ordering from our own nurserymen, comforts. The money paid for the goods purwhich Her Majesty's Mails are carried runs poorer by the amount of the cash coveted boon. two miles of the lot, and as there is a very large what you pay the highest price for offers made, and live lives of rural must necessarily be the best. In this contentment and happiness. For further particular apply to the undersign-ed in Fredericton or to H. A. Davidson, Dum. by our nurserymen, but by putting air in the crowded tenements of our the price up from 50 to 75 per cent, cities. The man in possesion of a efforts made by the nurseries referred particularly when the partner of his to, to supply the demand of our people life presides over it with mutual love for fruit trees. If they are now re. and forbearance, and as a mutual ceiving their reward for the large helpmate, sharing his joys and one should find fault. We sincerely adorned by productions of her own hope that their orders for fruit trees skill, and where the flowers of her

varieties of fruit grown, and list of

quiries made with reference to the

matter of late. In this way many

the trouble and expense of a can-

prices, as we have had many

Be in Time.

It is particularly annoying, not to unpleasant and irksome.

draining a little, but I hear someone the County. for the purpose- Then, again we

the proper time, but if left a few days, the labor becomes more difficult. On our own farm we like to be in time with our field operations, as it is easier, cheaper and much more satisfactory, yet we occasionally get in a hard place, and find it difficult to

Therefore we speak with some experience when we say that no effort should be spared to keep the work and is doing a good business. There tion of things in which everything is also a nursery recently established will be found to move along as merry

Home Sweet Home.

What a magical influence there There may be others in the Province in the little word home? How many Our object just now is, to show the deared to us, while around the family to their farms, bred them to their and profitable business has been used here, including the manure it rapid increase in the very valuable hearthstone of the old homestead, and own large native mares. The best carried on since 1848 along the sea- holds.—Cor. Country Gentleman. establishments, and to remind the how vividly they present themselves and most uniform of this produce were shore, and which is nothing more or readers that their wants can now be to our minds at the mention of home. supplied by our own nurserymen, What solace it brings the mind? better than by ordering from abroad; How much of rest to the weary aside from this, orders of the same limbs? What a sense of relief to the gives us the improved Percherons of known as carrageen—the "Irish variety of fruit are filled at less cost poor wanderers, to feel that they are to the parties purchasing. Another at home, where kind and loving ones

worse off by its changing hands, acres of lands. With the facilities whereas if orders were given to the offered by the Government for the

We sometimes think of the many circumstances, amounts to a good who crowd our cities and eke out a

What a change for the better, to back; rump broad, long, and moderto us by a tree agent of the United breathe the pure air of country life, ately sloping to the tail, which is States, that he found it difficult to enjoying the freshness of the Spring attached high; hips round and smooth of lager beer is very large, and the sell at prices similar to those asked time, instead of the foul and impure at top, and flat on the side; quarters he did a fair business. We have home of his own-humble though it out from the croup when the animal noticed with pleasure the successful be-has much to be thankful for, is in full motion. Legs flat and wide, outlay invested in their business, no sorrows. A home whose walls are right; fetlocks thin; hoofs full size, in a wash made by steeping four and yields a less per cent. of butter. appurtenances thereto belonging, the same having been seized and taken by Virtue of an Execu- will largely increase from year to own honds planting, make the air 1,700 pounds. Colors various as with The water should be kept just below turkey-raiser gives the following exyear, as this will be the best possible fragrant with their sweet perfume. other horses; but a clear dapple gray the boiling point while the tobacco is periment: Four turkeys were fed on evidence that our farmers are taking It matters not what the conditions is preferred, as the best of the original steeping. The sulphur is to be added meal, boiled potatoes and oats. a greater interest in fruit culture. may be. Home with all its hallowed Nurserymen would do well to inform influences is as dear to the poor man the public through the advertising as to the wealthy, and he who pos- four to five miles per hour, the trot are being dipped. A large trough or same article, but with one pint of fine columns of the Farmer as to the sesses it, enjoys one of earth's richest six to eight, on a dry and moderately half hogshead will be needed for pulverized charcoal mixed with their

> To prevent club root in cabbages an exchange says throw a tablespoonful hardy, enduring, and long-lived; into the tub or vat. Two applications, each in favor of the fowls who had of fine salt around the stalk of the precocious; able to be put to light ten days apart, will theroughly rid a been supplied with charcoal, they cabbage soon after it is planted. This work at eighieen to twenty-four flock, not only of ticks, but of any being much the fattest, and the meat will make it uncomfortable also for months old; possessing immense other insects which may infest it .- being greatly superior in point of the out worm.

The Percheron Horse.

say disatsrious, to be behind the manifested in the Percheron-Norman time with farm operations. There breed of horses, occasioned no doubt diseases of the legs and feet, such as corn from two and three fourths acres, all kinds of farm work, and it done or four stallions of this breed in the founder. An easy keeper and quick with other crops to match. I mention founder. An easy keeper and quick at the proper time, the work appears Province. These were imported by feeder." to move along with greater ease and the Government seme three years less discouragement than if it has to ago, and sold to the Agricultural be performed at a later period. Societies. Carleton, Sunbury and Esq., of Fairfield, Me., in a communi-Indeed every week brings its own St. John being the respective pur- cation to the Maine Farmer, states labor! When once we get behind, it chasers. The Sussex and Studholm that from twenty thoroughbred Cotsappears to be the most difficult thing Agricultural Societ also imported a wold sheep, recently purchased to manage matters so that the horse a horse of this breed, Messrs. John Snell Edmonton, Ont., he shearadvantages of the season may be Thos. Roach and Fairweather making ed 250 lbs. of wool, averaging 121 lbs. taken as fully of as we would like; the selection for the Society. All per head. These consisted of five in swine. Then he procured and add to this the worry and fret which these horses were imported direct sheep, one yearling ram and fourteen used plenty of muck in his pens and is sure to occasion, and the operations from France, by Mr. Dunham, of yearling ewes. The heaviest fleece on the farm becomes a burden, both Wayne, Du Page County, Illinois, was taken from the ram, weighing Circumstances over which we have our people. The death of the Sussex 15 inches in length. The sheep are fluid portion, the vegetable material little control may prevent us from horse is a matter of general regret, all very large and in good condition, in the absorbent improving the tex-

doing just as we would wish such, and considered a pecuniary loss to four of them having lambs. for instance, as a continued raining the owners. We notice by the Preperiod. or the coldness and backward- mium List of the Exhibition, to be ness of the season, such as we have held in St. John, next Autumn, pubsome extent. These difficulties may for Agriculture, that special prizes be greatly lessened, and more readily will be awarded to this class of aniovercome by a little timely fore- mals, as distinct from other beeds. thought and attention. For instance, This will have the effect of bringing the field we had purposed ploughing a number of the breed together, and early in the season, has a few springy excellent opportunity for our own spots in it too wet to plough. This horsemen to judge as to their merits

could have been helped by under- and adaptability to the requirements of saying, as the writer has been told, That they have proved to be value his family, and insist that he shall it costs too much to underdrain! able animals, wherever they have provide them with this excellent fruit Well, of any whose eye may catch been bred, is a matter of general this, will just stop and think how record, and great hopes are entermuch he could have gained to have tained that for our Provincial purhad his field in good condition for poses, they will give better satisfaction strawberry plant must grow a season the plough at the proper time, his than any previously imported. They crops put into the soil in good con- certainly show fine style and action, dition, and at the proper season, and and we hope will prove quite equal place the probable increase in his to the most sanguinie expectations don't buy them. Much that has been crops, against the cost of underdrains of their admirers. The following said about strawberry culture has that would have enabled him to have is also the history of their origin. Se- conveyed the impression that it is a done as he wished, and I think he lections from Harper's Monthly, and great deal of trouble; that runners will find that the advantages would copied from Stock Farm and Home quite equal the expenditure necessary Weekly will be read with interest:-

have never found it very difficult to ly the most symmetrical and powerful good bit of soil, all the better if it was take care of a crop if attended to at for his size, and possesses the finest in potatoes last year, and if practicable costly and discouraging, while the of any of which we have record or of the best manure well worked in crops will be short in consequence. tradition, and this is the reason why Mark out the rows two feet apart he is more prepotent than others in three if a cultivator is to be used, and transmitting his superior qualities to set the plants one foot apart in the Tradition asserts that the first great ground and when the plant is put in,

improvement in refining the large crowd the soil down firmly over the horses of France was made by Barb get abreast of the season's require- stallions captured from the Moors. In 1731 they crossed the Pyrenees enough to make the soil mellow and from Spain to France with a countless keep down the weeds. The plants cavalry host, led by the fiery Abee Rahman. The following year they advanced to the broad plains between who has recently established nurseries on the farm well in hand; a condi- Tours and Poitiers. Here they were met by the sturdy Charles Martel. well surnamed the "Hammer," at the head of his French horse, which, being of so much heavier weight than those of the Moors, he was able to ride down the latter in repeated charges, and plant strawberries—and do it this thus completely overwhelm them

Thousands of these fine Barb stallions were then captured (for the Moers themselves, the result of which. the present day.

A modern Percheron horse is described as tollows: "Head clean bony, and small for the size of the animal; ears short, mobile erect, and There are few in this Province of fine-pointed; eyes bright, clear, large, chased, is retained among our own ours but what can have a home of and prominent; forehead broad nostrils large, open, and bright red within; jaws rather wide; chin fine lips thin; teeth sound and even Neck a trifle short, yet harmoniously United securing of lands, under the free rounding to the body; throttle clean the grants "act," all may posess this crest rigid, rather high, and grace fully curved; mane abundant, with silky hair. Breast broad and deep with great muscular developments shoulders smooth and sufficiently round sum per year; in consequence miserable existence, and wonder that sloping for the collar to set snug to of a foolish opinion prevailing, that they do not accept the generous them; withers high; back short and strongly coupled; body well ribbed up, round, full and straight on the belly, which is much longer than the wide, well let down, and swelling with supplies from Scituate beaches, as the powerful muscles. Deck strong; tail long, heavy, and gracefully hanging standing square and firm, and well under the body, with hard, clean bones, and extra large, strong joints, who have sheep that are annoyed by albuminoids, which are heavier than cords and tendons; short from the ticks, can rid the flock entirely of fat, the milk of the muggy days and hocks and knees down; pasterns up- these pests, by dipping each animal shows the greater specific gravity, solid, open, tough, and well set up at pounds of tobacco stems in twenty Prof. L. B. Arnold in N. Y. Tribune. the heels. Height fifteen to sixteen gallons of water, and then adding to and a half hands; weight 1,300 to the mixture one pound of sulphur.

refusing to draw at a dead pull stylish, elegant, and attractive in Considerable interest is now being appearance; easy, elastic, and graceful in motion. No tendency to disease

Good Fleeces. - E. A. Chilley, from whom tuey were purchased by 21 lbs and measuring in some places

Have you a Strawberry Bed?

is very apt to not have strawberries. have an abundance, generally has strawberries, we put in our plea for -not only a few as a luxury, but an abundance. There is just one time to make a strawberry bed, and that time is now! Under any circumstances a before it will give a crop; there is no way in which plants may be set this spring and give fruit the same season. have to be cut off and much care given otherwise, while in fact it is no more trouble to raise strawberries, "The Percheron horse is undoubted. than it is to grow carrots. Select action and greatest endurance, of all within sight of the house, and prepare the large breeds in Europe. His it just as you would for a good crop general type is also the most ancient of cabbages; this means an abundance

> turn them into the row and let them If it is preferred to buy a few plants to start with and raise a stock to put out next year, set these two feet apart each way, and let runners form. Ashes are very useful to promote a large growth of runners. Finally spring .- American Agriculturist.

row, using a trowel to open the

roots with both hands. Thereafter

run the cultivator, hoe, or rake, often

will by and by throw out runners;

ride such only) and distributed among fact is not generally known that with- ground, where the soil is frequently in three hours' ride of Boston a large stirred. A good quantity may be then selected and coupled among less than "farming under the sea." Everywhere upon the coasts of Eastern together with other well-made crosses New England may be found, ten feet from time to time since that period, below the water mark, the lichen Moss" of commerce. It may be torn from the sunken rocks anywhere, and where it is gathered and cured. This thousand barrels, and it brings \$50 .by one hundred and fifty families. entire beer of the country draws its called "sea moss farina."

breed was thus marked. Action bold, after the liquor is cooled. The tem Four others of the same brood were square, free, and easy, neither fore- perature of the wash should be kept also, at the same time, confined in reaching nor interfering; the walk at about 120° F. while the animals the same pen and fed daily on the level road, but capable of being pushed holding the liquor, and an inclined food-also a plentiful supply of charmuch faster on the latter gait when platform should be placed near the coal in their pens. The eight were required. Temper kind; disposition vat, on which the sheep can stand killed on same day, and there was a docile, but energetic and vigorous; while the surplus wash drains back difference of one and one-half pounds power for the size; never balking or N. E. Farmer.

Renovating Worn Sandy Soils.

I have just received a letter from a

most entirely of sand. What little fertility the soil originially had, was pretty well taken out of it when he acres of this land, and he is making it a paying investment by using manure. His management, though of simple, is interesting. Not having any manure except what little he obtained from his team, a few cows, and stables, and got the consent of neighquantity of manure, saving all the ture of the soil. The pork paid all expenses, so that the manure was a every way creditable to our Ontario thorough work as he goes, giving a heavy coat to as much land as he has manure for. He puts it on the land after it is ploughed, and mixes ton soil and manure well; then immedi-This question is put to every reader ately plants and sows, and always who has the land, and especially to gets a good crop. This he has done every farmer, who, having the land, for three years, and about half his land is improved. As he proceeds. more manure is required to keep Without taking space to inquire why good what he has reclaimed. It is the farmer, who of all others should wonderful, he says, how much manure the land will take and convert into grain. Every dollar's worth is sure to be returned, so that it is a question of how many dollars' worth of manure can be made. Every load will tell, it matters not what the season may be, even in a drought, so that there is enough applied to produce a dense growth, which is a guard against the hot sun and the drying winds. And the change from manure to grain rapidly takes place, causing the great growth and quick returns, exhausting, also, sooner the soil, so that it requires constant attention. The land must be unremittingly fed, and in proper proportions,

if the greatest would be realized. A year ago I visited the place, and was gratified at what I saw. All the crops were growing thriftily, a contrast to the surrounding land, which lay parched in the burning sun. I noticed particularly an elevated part of the lot which the year before exposed its sand, to all appearance absolutely barren, now bearing a crop of buckwheat that I never saw surpassed. All the land treated is in a uniformly fine, mellow condition, of a rich brown color, and works like a garden. The ploughing is shallow -no more meal being purchased, as was necessary the first two years. The grass is not quite so good as the grain; it has received less manure. Manure is the gauge of the crop. Such manure as he makes, including the urine-and fine, like the soil itself -acts promptly and reliably, having all the elements and in pretty good balance, favored by the texture and perfect drainage of the soil. There is no sourness, no stagnant water to hurt and chill; nothing deleterious. It is only an unusually severe drought that seriously hurts. The large amount of fine vegetable material which the muck supplies, serves as a guard against dry weather. It seems FARMING UNDER THE SEA.—The to be particularly efficient on corn

Cows Under the Weather.

Cows are very sensitive to the influence of the weather. In bright, clear days their vital forces are more active and vigorous, digestion is more rapid, and assimilation and yet the little seaport of Scituate is waste are more active, and secretions almost the only place in the country which, like butter, depend upon the destruction of tissue, are more abundvillage is the great center of the moss ant. Lassitude is favorable to transubusiness in the country, and the entire dation, because it relaxes the delicate Union draws its supplies from these membranes and makes the passage of beaches. Long rakes are used in till- liquids easier, and consequently more ing this marine farm, and it does not abundant. Thus, while the fats in take long to fill the many dories that milk diminish, the albuminoids inawait the lichen, torn from its salty crease in muggy weather; and vet a rock bed. The husbands and fathers given weight of milk gives less chesse gather the moss from the sea, and the than in fair weather. This loss in wives and daughters prepare it for the cheese is owing to the fact that as market. Soak it in water and it will the albumen of the blood passes over melt away to a jelly. Boil it in milk into the milk vessels, the major part and a delicious white and creamy of it is converted into caseine, which blanc mange is the result. The is coagulable by rennet, while albuannual product is from ten to fifteen men is not. This change from albumen to caseine is effected by the 000 into the town, which sum is shared | vital forces, and is more or less complete as they vary in strength. The Its consumption in the manufacture greater energy of bright days increase the per cent, of caseine, and makes that of albumen less. In muggy weather this is reversed. These importation from Ireland has almost changes often amount to enough to ceased. It is not generally known make five per cent. difference in the that the moss, as an article of food, is yield of cheese in favor of good weather, while the total of albuminoids, as shown by analysis, is the greater in the muggy days. From To DESTROY SHEEP TICKS .- Those the decrease in fat and the increase of

CHARCOAL FOR FOWLS .- An old tenderness and flavor.