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FREDERICTON, N. B., THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1880.



The Great Blood Purifier.

FOR THE CURE of all Diseases arising from 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, E4c.

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A with good House, Barns, etc., well wooded and watered, situated about miles from Woodstock and 11 miles upon or exchanged for property in Fredericton. Will be sold low and part payment may be let remain on mortgage. sonville, or J. C. Risteen, at Sash and Door Fac-

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Near the Mouth of the Keswick Bright, on the Road leading to TRIPP SETTLE-MENT.

The Farms consists of seventy-five acres of good land, on which is a New Dwelling House. Price made to suit the depressed state o T. CLOWES BROWN. Fredericton, Jan. 8, 1880-t.

FOR SALE

VALUABLE FREEHOLD LOTS IN FREDERICTON.

THE sub-cribers 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. 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 RAINSFORD & BLACK. Fredericton, Nov. 27, 1879.

LAND FOR SALE

Western side of the Old Cardigan Road, and ing between the Old Cardigan Road and the Royal Road, being a part of Lot number two, granted to John Colling and conveyed by the late Benjamin Wolhaupter, containing forty acres Also a Lot situate in the Parish of Southampton, adjoining on the southeast a tract of land granted to Michael Knapp and five others on the Nackawicae Stream, and known as Lots Number One and Two, granted to Henry Morehouse and forty acres, conveyed by Thomas Murray t

For terms and particulars apply to FRASER, WETMORE & WINSLOW.

Notice of Sale.

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

ront of the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, on MON-DAY the Fourteenth day of June next, at the l'arish of Saint Marys, County of York, aforesaid, and bounded and described as follows, viz: beginning at the point where the Bridge Read (so-called) meets the Little River Road (socalled); thence in an easterly direction along the said Little River Road thirteen and one hall rods; thence in a northerly direction five and one half rods to a stake; thence westerly thir-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 clarents during the control of the same statement of the page 346, 347, 348 and 349, on the eleventh day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy seven. Also the said Indenture of Lease and the Term of years therein yet to come and unexpired and all the priveleges to the same belonging,
The above sale will be made under Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of assignment of Lease by way of mortgage, bearing date the eleventh day of December in the year of our 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

Dated Harch 9th, A. D., 1880. RAINSFORD & BLACK,

DESIRABLE RESIDENCE NEAR FREDERICTON

TO LET. Possession given on the 1st of May.

THAT pleasantly situated House and premises notice, about three and a half miles above Frederic-Nine Maunsell's residence. The buildings are in

Ninety per cent, only of the progress estimates on, near the River bank, on the Farm adjoining | will be paid until the completion of the work. 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 aperstructures over the Eastern and Western at lets of the Lake of the Woods, urnished on application at the Office of the En-theer in Chief, Ottawa, on and after the 15th

F. BRAUN, Dept. of Ratlways and Canals, Ottawa, 1st April, 1880.

Canadian Pacific Railway. Tenders for Tanks and Pumpng

I up to poon 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 April.

F. BRAUN, Dept. of Railways & Canals,



Machinist-Contractors

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the under-signed (Secretary of Railways and Canals) and endorsed "Tenders for Lock Gates, Welland 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 practicepted 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 ndering declines entering into contract for the

The cheque thus sent in will be returned to the epted subject to a deposit of five per cent. of the culk sum of the contract—of which the sum sent 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.



NOTICE TO

Machinist - Contractors

W E are instructed to offer the following Lors Signed (Secretary of Railways and Canals) and endorsed "I'ender for Lock Gates, Lachine THURSDAY the 3rd day of June, next, for the onstruction of gates, and the necessary machiery connected with them, for the new locks on Plans, Specifications and General Conditions 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 reuested to bear in mind that tenders will not be onsidered 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 acepted 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 work at the rates and on the terms stated in the The cheque thus sent in will be returned to the Long of same place and all others 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

> elf to accpt the lowest or any tender. Secretary.

WELLAND CANAL. Notice to Bridge - Builders

to the credit of the Receiver General within

will be paid until the completion of the work.

Ninety per cent, only of the progress estimates

This Department does not, however, bind it-

eight days after the date of the notice,

Dept. of Railways and Canals,

EALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned (Secretary of Railways and Canals) and endorsed "Tender for Bridges, Welland Canal," will be received at this Office until the arrival of the Western mails on TUESDAY the 15th day of JUNE next, for the construction of swing and stationary bridges at various places on the line of the Welland Canal, Those for highways are to be a combination of iron and o'clock, noon, and five, p. m., all the right, title, wood, and those for railway purposes are to be

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 practical knowledge of works of this class, and are 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 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,

The cheque thus sent in will be returned to the respective parties whose tenders are not ac cepted,
For the due fulfilment of the contract the party 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 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

This Department does not, however, bind F. BRAUN.

Hay, Straw, Oats, Corn, Bran, Shorts, and Middlings. LIME, LAND PLASTER, CALCINED PLASTER

AND CEMENT. Black and White e ed Oats; Fife and Lost Nation Seed Wheat; Prince Edward Island e ed Oats; Rough and Smooth eed Buckwheat; Northern Clover and Harvey Grass what process was the animal put I am also Sole Agent in Fredericton for the fast.

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

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

FRESH GARDEN, FIELD

of the above, comprising a full and choice assorment in all the different varieties. Also

BIRD SEED Canary, Hemp, Rape, Mair & Millet, English raised and very fine and pure.

GEO. C. HUNT. Druggist, Queen Street.

CLOVER SEED, FIFE and LOST NATION WHEAT, BUCK-WHEAT and OATS.

TO ARRIVE : Turnip, Carrot, Beet, Mangold

at Lowest Rates.

F'ton, April 22-4 ins. TIMOTHY and CLOVER,

ON HAND 30 Sacks Clover Seed,

GEO. HATT & SONS.

FOR SALE. BULL "Clyde," No. 65 N. B. H. B., calved the world."

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,

King's County.

FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Possession given immediately THAT valuable Farm in Kingsclear, about two FARM," owned by the undersigned. In connec ion with the Farm we will sell or rent. Horses, Carriages, Cattle, and Farming utensils For further information apply to FRASER & WINSLOW.

FOR SALE,

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

Colonel Stewart and Eliza Saunders, his ing on the River St. John, situate at the mouth of the Nackawick, in the Parish of Southampton thirty-five miles from the City of Fredericton and about twenty-eight miles from the Town of The tract in the whole contains fourteed hunwhich is intervale and cleared land, the remainder is good land, the greater portion of which is covered with a fine growth of hardwood, hem The tract has been laid off into lots, a plan of

which can be seen at the office of the subscribers, and at H. A. Davidson's, Esq., near Halfway fruit; and this can only be seenred House, Dumfries, York County. which Her Majesty's Mails are carried runs turough the premises. voodstock on the River St. John runs directly by the premises during the summer season. the premises, and there is a Grist and Saw Mill. with a good road to them, not more than three might be well, Mr. Editor, for them A new Tannery is now being erected within

quantity of hemlock on the premises, and as bark is increasing in price, this makes the pro For further particular apply to the undersigned in Fredericton or to H. A. Davidson, Dum-RAINSFORD & BLACK. Fredericton, March 23rd, 1880

SHERIFF'S SALE.

TO BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION in front day of June next, between the hours of twelve 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 Parisl of Prince William, in the County aforesaid known as lot number ninety-five (95) in the grant to Francis Horsman and others, commonly called the Prince William Grant, and at present occupied by Miss Charlotte Brymer, a sister of the said Benjamin N. Brymer, also all other lands of the said Benjamin N. Brymer, situate in the said Parish of Prince William, or in which he may be interested in in said Parish together with the buildings, improvements and appurtenances thereto belonging, the same hav ng been seized and taken by Virtue of an Execution, issued out of the Supreme Court at the suit of Thomas R. Jones, Robert F. A. Scott and Norman Robertson, against the said Benjamin

THOMAS TEMPLE, Dated Sheriff's Office, Fredericton,

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

For particulars apply to undersigned, RAINSFORD & BLACK. Fredericton May 23, 1879,-tf

Agriculture.

To the Editor of the Maritime Farmer : SIR,—I see by the Weekly Telegraph of May 5th, that a Mr. Woodbury of Anapolis, has a fine Ayrshire bull which he says gained twelve (12) inches in gerth in ten minutes. Now, kind of food was given the animal, or through to make him gain in gerth so

Yours. truly, AN OLD FASHION FARMER. Fton., May 6, 1880.

To the Editor of the Maritime Farmer: Grafted vs. Natural Fruit.

1st inst, I notice an article headed "The 'Old Orchard'-Grafting," by D. Q Cushman, of Bath. The writer disapproves of grafting apple trees, and I presume from what he states there are not two trees bearing the thing, as his principal point is, that The trade supplied at Lowest Market because so many of the trees bear Rates in bulk or packages. fruit that no one will use in the early when because of the scarcity, people will eat them. If Mr. Cushman had a few more trees and wished to dis-THE subscriber has on hand a large lot of Har- to the trader no two barrels alike, and having no variety name he would say of one barrel, "this is off the tree by the brook, a little bitter, but peo- and risk the results. ple will be glad to get them in the planted, rather sour, but they will

LAND PLASTER always on hand to the market a well-known variety of good character. But to come to the point in his letter, viz: his bold grain in both onds fell off the horse's vantage a large tree or an old tree is, when a small tree of grafted fruit will produce as much in quantity and is

> let them "work their own way up in in error, and the principle which all good orchardists and nursery men follow at the present day-of planting nothing but grafted fruit-is the cor-

raised from seed; he has not grafted,

nor does not intend to, and means to

rect thing to do. articles in the FARMER on Orcharding. They have the right ring about them, and are based on common sense ideas, and as far as I know, agree with the bed and transplant at the end of the practice of our best nurserymen. In month in good soil, (See remarks on my opinion the days of planting any- Celery in our last issue.) Parsnips: passed away in this Province, and

Farmers are not willing to cultivate they appear. Tomatoes: transplant an apple tree that will give them inferior fruit worth, possibly not over fifty cents a barrel in the market, when they can just as well culti THE Subscribers are authorized to sell for vate kinds like the Bishop Pippin, wife, that valuable Farm and tract of land front. Fameuse, Duchess of Oldenburgh, Northern Spy, Russett, and other wellknown and popular varieties that will bring him from \$2.50 to \$4 per barrel

at sight, and which can be sold to dealers readily. less than the very best varieties of The road from Fredericton to Woodstock on with certainty by securing grafted them, as Provincialists have been very much accustomed to do. It to do their own grafting as recom-

A LOVER OF GOOD FRUIT. May 10th, 1880.

Notes for the Month.

The spring is somewhat later than last year, and vegetation until within have orders ahead.

in the order named. Summer Rye pains that will insure success,

should be sown as soon as the land is dry, it is a pretty sure crop and makes capital food for either man or beast. Early sown Oats is quite sure to be of good quality and generally free from

land is in good condition. Wheat: on almost every farm there is a favorite time for sowing wheat, Mr. Editor, I would like to know what Of late years we have practised sowing about the eighteenth or twentieth, with good success. The land should be made as rich as possible, particularly where it is intended to be seeded down, and thoroughly cultivated so as to insure success so far as possible. This grain will be extensively sown, and we sincerely trust that the results

will be most favorable. Barley is well adapted for rich soils SIR,-In the Maine Farmer of the and where sown on such soils gives

good results. Corn, which proved a partial failure last year on account of the coldand brings to the front as proof of the nesss of the season, is likely to be correctness of his statement, his or- more extensively planted, should the chard of twenty five trees, from which season prove favorable. Farmers he states he has "every variety"; fearing the ravages of the potato bug, will plant corn largely instead. It is same kind of fruit. He says some are a paying crop when planted on good good, some better, and some crabbed land, yieding from 40 to 70 bushels and sour; but he thinks it is just the per acre, according to cultivation and

the richness of the soil. Potatoes will be planted to some fall and winter, he is able to keep extent but not with the usual assuthem until spring or late in the winter, rance of success. Instead of perfect confidence in the results, there will be doubts and fears; nevertheless our pose of a portion of his fruit in the farmers are so accustomed to plant-

spring when apples are scarce; this ments will be brisk. Peas should be in this Province, and we understand chances of variation from this in-bred Then again the moisture from the sown with as little delay as possible, are at present engaged by the farmers type in the progeny are very small. ground keeps the eggs in better conpies, etc.," thus losing all the advant- Cucumbers for market require to be ing old trees. C. also says that his young trees are should not be planted until the ground stand in need should loose no time in becomes dry and warm, unless it may securing what they need. be a very few to have early, Beets he world."

are the better of being planted pretty
the grass to spring up rapidly and a
bright and beautiful verdure has taken that it is just possible that he may be capital greens, which are preferred the place of the brown appearance of by many people to any other. For a week ago on our fields, gladdening table use the Egytian Blood Beet we consider the best. Cabbage and Cauliflower seeds should be planted in the This is a matter for congratulation, I have read with much interest the hot bed, and toward the last of the and of course will insure to a certain month they may be transplanted to extent the evenness of the hay crop. the field. Celery: sow seeds in hot thing but grafted fruit have entirely the earlier these are sown the better VALUABLE PROPERTY do not think there are any who would be willing to stand out and advocate barb should be carefully cultivated. Cut off all flower stalks as soon as

plants four feet apart each way.

ORCHARD AND NURSERY. Planting young fruit trees should be done as soon as possible; do not be afraid of the manure but use freely, so that the trees may not be cheated out of proper nourishment. In plant-No one who thinks of planting out ing set the trees in nice straight rows, an orchard should be satisfied with as they are most easily cultivated, and present a much better appearance. Trees just set out should retrees, which can be had of our own ceive a mulching, as it prevents the The steamer plying between Fredericton and nurserymen, without going abroad for soil about the roots from getting too dry, and insures successful growth. Grafting should all be done by the 20th of this month to insure success. two miles of the lot, and as there is a very large mended in the MARITIME FARMER a We are glad to note the interest that is being manifested in the culture of fruit, and trust that it is but the beginning in this branch of our agricul-

Renovate the Old Orchards

the last few days has been backward. tend to the apple trees. Many old We planted early potaces last year orchards are sadly in want of atten- are few farm houses where these are about the twentieth day of April, this tion, decade limbs should be removed, not to be found. There is probably A sheep out of condition is subjectyear it was the twenty seventh. We sprouts cut from around the trunk of but a small proportion of our readers ed to ailments that in good condition mention this simply to show the dif- the tree, loose and rough bark scraped who possess green houses or conserva- would not have affected him. Sheep ference in the seasons. May is a busy off thus preventing a harbour to inwe know of no month in the year thinned ont so as to let the sunshine when a farmer cannot find plenty of in, when the tree is in full foliage. around your trees whether young or We have found it almost impossible old, and give a good application of ment. Then too we have the flowers often been expressed that a sheep can and of its ancestry for four or five to get ahead of the work: but if there manure and work in thoroughly. Culis any easy spot in farm life it is in tivation and pruning is the life of an May Flower, which is a universal live on less food (and do well) than alone, to one that runs to some famous being fully abreast of the season's apple orchard, and he who neglects it favorite, peeping up in the woodland any other animal in proportion to its sire or dam eight or ten removes THAT LOT OF LAND situate on HANWELL labor, a place most difficult to keep, will want for fruit at this season of lot, almost as soon as the snow has live weight, but that they live by eat- distant through an ancestry of no but always desirable. In field culture, the year. Good fruit is a luxury which Rye, Oats, Wheat and Barley, will almost every farmer may enjoy, if he dell. Sweet harbingers of spring, let better results they give in fleece and iority, from generation to generation, require to be sown, and very nearly chooses and is willing to take the us enjoy them to the full, as the gift of lamb, and vigorous, long-lived use- it is simply adelusion and a snare.-

Farm Jottings.

The orchard has monopolized our rust. It is well to sow as soon as the the result is in every way satisfactory. - an unsalable, useless product.

We are now enjoying the fruit from

posed to slacken our labors on the sound footed, active, wide-awake he is acting according to scripture, orchard, a plate of nice crisp, juicy purely bred Percheron-Norman stal- which says that a "merciful man is surplus wood, thinning out the nothing in saying that, as a race, no to the land of poverty. branches so as to let in the sunshine, horses, not even the English thorand clear the trees of their rough oughbred, breed so true, and stamp bark, moss, &c. Some of the old trees their own character upon their part which bear a poor quality of fruit, we because they are themselves the having again come around it would be have grafted with a good quality. purest race of horses of which we well to remind our readers of the necesmarket, I suppose he would ship them ing large breadths of this valuable This is rather an experiment with us, have any knowledge. Like begets sity of care in the nests. esculent, that they will not willingly although we believe it is quite exten- like, or the likeness of some of the The best plan I think is to set the yield to their fears, but rather plant sively done. Indeed we know of ancestors; and when, as in the case hen on the ground, especially so with sively done. Indeed we know of of the Percheron-Norman race, the Nova Scotia nurserymen who have ancestry has for many generations break the eggs when having to get

keep until midwinter and make fair if not already planted. Squashes and on the river for that purpose,-retopage there is to be gained from taking planted pretty early in the month, Farmers are busy in their spring ments, and when farmers understand eggs get out of position and many of and as soon as the frosty nights have preparations, and it is only reasonable as fully as they ought, that we have them get spoiled; do not put too many disappeared. Planted in cold frames, to expect that for the next few weeks, a breed thoroughly established that eggs under your hens especially at ness to stand out alone upon his opinion. about the middle of April, will make the farm operations will be pushed I am reminded of the man who went them much earlier and they can be forward as rapidly as may be practi- they will not be slow to avail them. thirteen eggs, as a rule are enough; back to carrying a stone in one end removed to the field as soon as it is cable with the state of the weather. selves of the services of stallions of more may hatch but the chicks are safe to do so. Beets, Parsnips, Car- Great preparations are being made that breed, instead of patronizing not likely to be strong. It is much back. Mr. C. says that the trees rots, &c., should be planted in good for the growth of Wheat, which will grown from the seed, "and not graft- soil to insure the best results. The to a much larger extent than on any ed," grow larger and live longer. I Kitchen Garden (which every farmer previous year be sown. Scarcely a 30 Sacks Timothy Seed. would like to ask him what great ad- should deem indispensable) will have day passes but inquiries are made for to receive its fair share of attention. seed wheat, which has become scarce Nearly all varieties of vegetables may in our country districts. There are still quantities of it to be had from seedsworth double or treble in quality. Mr. be sown during the month. Beans men in our cities, and those who still

The frequent showers we have had during the past few days, have caused

Grass gives a promising appearance, very little, if any, being winter killed.

A few Choice Flowers for the Homestead.

"God might have made the earth to bring forth food for man-And not have made the flowers?

great love for the beings of his creation He has given us everything to as soor as warm enough, setting the come they always are! No matter whether we are mirthful or sad, alplant and care for them? Surely not both. the lover of nature or art. Well our purpose is just now to invite our young friends who read the MARITIME FARMER, to cultivate a few choice the meanest kind, and expect their Walton Hall, England, had at one flowers by way of adornment to their homes. Secure some spot, if ever so small, in the front of the house, make a nice bed of any shape your fancy would recommend the Jersey.—Fairlee may suggest, and plant a few hardy Grange Courier. flowers, so as to secure success from the start. To those who may wish to know the kinds most desirable or that will be likely to prove hardy, we recommend Ten Weeks Stock, Phlox Drummondu, Sweet Peas, Mignonette, Pansies, Petunias, Portulaca, Aster and Carnation, as sure to give the best results. To these may be added such as The present is a good time to at no variety of roses are included in the water it produces wool only eight burst the millstone? or would it lift

quire much care; while as few hardy winter and the ordeal of lambing with variance with the known laws of month, and he who is willing to labor sect life which is so destructive. We flowers grown from seed in most cases safety and success. If in thin, weak heredity, than the mania which will find all the work waiting that think it a mistake to have too much are within the reach of every one, and condition, the relaxing of the system possesses many breeders, to be able possibly can be performed In fact wood in the tops, they are better may be had for a very little trouble in spring and the extra demands on to trace their stock back to some work awaiting him. He can work Grafting should be attended to within by the beauty and fragrance of choice animal rewards its owner so for there is anything in pedigree at all, full time the year 'round, and always the next week or ten days, Cultivate flowers, remembering that they were liberal feeding and painstaking care an animal that can show unusual

created for our pleasure and enjoy- as does the sheep. The idea has so excellence as a characteristic of itself of field and forest in the early spring do without food and water, that many generations back, is infinitely to be nature's God to us.

Percheron-Norman Horses.

We have always combatted the idea When lights are seen burning in labor during the past week. The of the ordinary farmer attempting to his house before the break of day, in heavy rains on the last day of April raise fast trotters, or running horses; winter especially, it shows that the that must be left to the gentleman of day will never break on the breaking stopped the plough for any soil except leisure, who has plenty of money, and in of the winter of adversity. that which was exceedingly dry, and breeds horses simply to gratify his When you see him drive his work as our hands were free a few days tastes, or as a recreation. But the instead of his work driving him, it earlier than we anticipated, besides we have a friend who is always ready indulgation are supported by the first and of his work driving him, it shows that he will never be driven from good resolutions, and that he indulge in any such expensive luxury will certainly work his way to pros to lend us a hand, and his visit came as breeding for speed has proved to be. perity. in excellent time, so that we have had But there is a type of horse that When he has a house separate from a real gala time of it. Our young farmers can breed with certain profit, the main building purposely for ashes, orchard was the first to receive atten- and that is the heavy, blocky, com- and an iron or tin vessel in which to tion; it did not take long, however, weighing from 1,300 to 1,600 pounds. transport them, it shows that he never weighing from 1,300 to 1,600 pounds. built his dwelling for a funeral pyre as we make it a point to care for it No man ever raised a horse of that for his family, and perhaps himself. regularly every year. The pruning description at a loss, and no farmer When his hog pen is boarded outrequired was not severe, although the ever raised such a horse that would side and in, it shows that he is "going trees are making wood fast. We make it a point to keep the trees cultivated and properly enriched, and trees cultivated and properly enriched, and

lion will, nine times out of every ten, merciful to his beast." bred offspring with so much certainty, The season for raising young chicks Work in the Horticultural Depart- done considerable of that sort of thing been of the same character, the upon their nests as usually made. breeders know to be true; it forms in putting too much and too fine the very center stone of all improve- material in the nests, in that case the

> mustang to an English cart-horse. Jerseys for the Dairy.

knowledged to be the head of all the the other chickens will not disturb her, cow kind. Although a small animal, and there will be but little doubt that frequently not weighing more than every egg will hatch. six hundred pounds, her capacity for butter making is astonishing, even when her yield of milk is not so great. The quality of the butter is

And yet in consideration of his

And although the farms of such Menier have purchased the patent on men are too small to indulge in rais- the process of plowing by electricity. ing the noble shorthorn as beef cattle, yet they are content with scrubs of wives to buy the family groceries with their chickens, eggs and what butter they can make from such poor excuses of cows. To all such we

The Care of Sheep. not be half starved at any period of its fruit of the filbert tree through this growth. It must be personally com- hole on to the earth, and in 1812 the fortable to grow wool every day of its seedling was seen rising up through life. Three hundred and sixty-five the unwonted channel. As its trunk days make a year. If from any cause gradually grew through this aperture a sheep is uncomfortable a single day, and increased, its power to raise the he will grow wool only 364 days in a ponderous mass of stone was speculatmay be desired by the cultivator to year. If for four months at a time ed upon by many. Would the filbert give variety. It will be noticed that from ill health or lack of food or tree die in the attempt? Would it list, the presumption being that there months in a year, there is a loss of it? In the end the little filbert tree one third of the profits he would have lifted the millstone, and by 1868 wore given his owner.

tories. These are expensive, and re- fat in the fall will go through the nothing more senseless, nor more at Amid the labours and care of the bring a series of diseases quite dis- without any thought as to the quality season it is pleasant to be surrounded gusting to the flock master. No of the intervening generations. If time. First of these is the fragrant have concluded it was true. It may preferred, on the score of pedigree disappeared, followed by the violets ing is sure, and the more they eat and especial merit. If pedigree does not that bloom in abundance on hill and the better hygienic treatment, the come down hand-in-hand with super-

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summer and his farming implements How shall we breed such horses? covered both winter and summer, it our Russet trees which good judges of a horse, you need a brood mare, house over his head in the summer of pronounce fully equal to that of Nova and the nearer the mare fills the bill early life and the winter of old age. herself, the better; but any ordinary When his cattle are properly shield-When we feel weary and are dis- good mare bred to a clean-limbed, ed and fed in winter, it evinces that

fruit, acts as a capital incentive to produce just such a horse as we have When he is seen subscribing for a renew one's labors. The larger trees described, that is always salable. newspaper and paying for it in in an olden orchard we have, were There may be stallions of other breeds advance, it shows that he is speaking not so easily cared for. We make it that, when properly mated, will get like a book respecting the latest a point to remove all decayed and Percheron-Norman; but we hazard he will never get his walking papers

Sitting Hens.

This is a law which all experienced dition. Many persons make mistakes uniformly possess the characteristics this season of the year. If it should that make horses salable and valuable, be cold there will be more or less loss; miscellaneously-bred ones, that have better to have a few good healthy no fixed type, and whose ancestry is a chicks at the start than more weakly mixture of everything, from a Mexican ones that cannot get through the season; the first cold day will take off

those that are not strong. Get good, fresh eggs from the best stock you can and take care in select-For the dairy the Jersey cow is ac- ing the position for the nest, where

Plowing by Electricity.

The celebrated French manufacturer far superior to that of any other cow. of chocolate, M. Menier, has recently In England, Lady Pigott, a fancier been making some interesting experiof fine cows, paid \$2,500 for a single ments in his park, Noisiel, France, Jersey cow, and she declares this was utilizing the power of electricity for the most profitable cow she ever the purpose of plowing. The machine owned. We are not discussing the used is something which looks like question as to what kind of cows are the combination of a velocipede and best for all purposes. So far as we a plow, and its first public exhibition have been able to learn, there is no proved to be a surprise to all who one kind possessed of all the points were present, the experiment being desired, but where butter is the chief a perfect success. At a given signal object, there is no race of cattle equal the machine started off from the edge to the Jersey. A good specimen of of the field, leaving behind it a wide, this stock will produce from 12 to 15 deep furrow, and turning around at pounds of butter per week, of a the upper end of the field came back peculiar yellow color, not obtained in the same manner. The motive power was supplied through wires by Among a large class of farmers the a Gramme Machine about a half a please the eye and satisfy the sense of current expenses of the family are de- mile distant, and the plow-one of the smell. Beautiful flowers! how wel- frayed from the poultry yard and a Fowles pattern, having six shares, small dairy, under the management did about the same work as if drawn of a frugal housewife. For her by four oxen. A man seated upon a benefit, therefore, we would urge the saddle guided the apparatus over the ways welcome! Who would fail to importance of keeping the best of field, controlling the depth of the furrow by means of a lever. The Messrs.

> time its own cornmill; and when that inconvenient necessity no longer existed, the millstone was laid in an orchard and forgotten. The diameter of this circular stone measured five feet and a half, while its depth averaged seven inches throughout. Its central hole had a diameter of eleven inches. By mere accident A sheep to be well and hearty must some bird or squirrel had dropped the

> > it like a crinoline about its trunk.

VALUE OF A PEDIGREE.—There is the system of the ewe at lambing time, remote ancestor of especial celebrity,