

Prompt attention given to 42, 45, and 54 inches wide Country Orders. KNITTING COTTON. Wood-Seat Hand-Made CHAIRS, cheap for caSh. IN Barbers' Chairs, Wardrobes, Sideboards, Bureaus, White, Tables. &c. Slate. A lot of Children's French Bedsteads, finished in Unbleached, Ash and Walnut, on hand and for sale Seal Brown, low prices. Mixed Brown, Furniture Neatly Repaired. Silk Drab. Fredericton, Dec. 4, 1879. PRACTICAL ANGOLA PLUMBING. YARN KNITTING GAS FITTING ESTABLISHMENT. Ticking. ferred to; and THIS establishment now having two thor-Drab Jeans, L oughly PRACTICAL PLUMBERS and Gs FIT-TERS in their employ, are prepared to attend to all work entrusted to them in a thorough Apron Checks. workmanlike manner. Parties desiring to have their houses fitted with all the modern improvements in the above business, would do well to apply to us Cotton Batting, for estimates before going elsewhere A variety of GLOBES and PATENT GAS RURN. ERS for sale cheap. GAS, STEAM and HOT WATER FITTINGS, al Cotton Wadding. agricultural resources, largely inways in stock. Orders for Tin Roofing promptly attended to. Tinsmiths Work of every discription, and of the best material manufactured to order on 1 Case the premises at shortest notice. country; and Prices to suit the times. WOOL TWEEDS,

J. & J. O'BRIEN. Queen Street, Fredericton, N. B. F'ton, Aug. 10, 1878. Estate Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Will of James Bryson, late of the City of Frederic-, in the County of York, Trader, has been duly proved in the Probate Court of the County of York, and admissistration thereof granted to the undersigned in due form of law. All person having legal claims upon the estate are request ed to present the same duly attested within aths for payment, and all persons indebted to the estate are required to make immediate payment to either one of the subscribers Dated 25th February, A. D., 1880,

BRIDGET E. BRYSON. Executrix of the last will of James Bryson.

e deceased for that purpose, pursuant to JOHN MCDONALD, robate for the said County of Carleton, ands and premises following, that is to say : LAND FOR SALE.

W E are instructed to offer the following Lors

Christ's Church, for the then time being, by Grant of date the twenty-sixth day of May, A. D. 1836, and in the said Grant described as follows, namely: "Beginning at a marked fir A Lot situate in the Parish of Douglas on the And your Memorialists having been the use of liquid manures. A travel-Western side of the Old Cardigan Road, and ly-ing between the Old Cardigan Road and the Royal Road, being a part of Lot number two, granted to Jonn Colling and conveyed by the late Benjamin Wolhaupter, containing forty acres ee standii on the southwestern bank or shor appointed a Committee to approach of the said River Saint John, at the rorthern angle of the lot number seventeen granted to John B. Williston; thence running south thirty-Your Excellency and the Gouernment six degrees and forty-five minutes, west one Also a Lot situate in the Parish of Southampnunored and ninety-two chains along the m, adjoining on the southeast a tract of land anted to Michael Knapp and five others on the northern boundary line of the said last-men ioned Grant; thence north fifty-three degrees Nackawicac Stream, and known as Lots Num-ber One and Two, granted to Henry Morehouse and fifteen minutes, west thirty-eight chains and as in duty bound will ever pray. thence worth thirty-six degrees and forty-five and George Morehouse, containing four hundred minutes, east, one hundred and ninety-eigh Signed on behalf of the Association. and forty acres, conveyed y Thomas Murray to chains along the southern boundary line of th Lot C, granted to Ira Miller, to the said bank or EDWIN B BEER, For terms and particulars apply to shore; and thence following the several courses of the same down stream to the place of begin-O. R. ARNOLD, FRASER, WETMORE & WINSLOW. ing - the whole of said lot containing seven hundred and fifty-nine acres, more or less." S. L. PETERS, F'ton, April 3, 1878. Also, "All that certain piece and parcel of land W. D. PERLEY. ituate and being in the Parish of Canterbury, he County of York, and described as follows: Be

be 'sold

65, 80, 95 aud \$1.00 a yard.

THOMAS LOCAN

Fredericton, February 26, 1830

Notice of Sale.

even of the clock in the forenoon, in front

county of Carleton and Province of New Bruns-

vick, for payment of the debts of the late James

. Brown of the Parish of Woodstock, in the

ounty and Province aforesaid, deceased, in con quence of a deficiency of the personal Estate of

DAY, the sixth day of April next, at

by FUBLIC AUCTION, ON TUES-

obtained from the Court.

lation of cities and towns in the Pro-Many of our readers have doubtless sufficient quantity of food, but never vince, and thus the ready market for admired the beautiful trees of the City fed to excess, and when fed on a the products of the farm has been of Fredericton, and have freely ad- mixed diet are rarely troubled with contracted rather than expanded; and

Whereas The inducements held out mitted the charming effect they give sickness, nor want of fertility. These engage his attentions. to settlers in the Province of late to the streets and avenues, and yet remarks are intended more for beginyears have also tended to increase the there is no rural district but what surplus agricultural products beyond may enjoy the same if the people they are supposed to understand the home wants, and to a degree requiring will take time to plant and care for the full force of the bints without any more rapid and suitable means for the transportation to good markets abroad them.

of at least a portion of that snrplus; The Value of Liquid Manure.

Whereas This annually accumulating surplus of fram products, and es-Experiments as to the value of liquid pecially of those kinds which perish manure have proven its very great in a comparatively short time, and value as a convenient, powerful and hence must be rapidly transported to

quick acting stimulant to plant the distant place of final sale, would be greatly stimulated by additional growth, and yet in the face of all and swift means of conveyance, and the facts that bear so strongly on without the same is more likely to this point, it is astonishing to find wane than continue in the future with what indifference it is treated or without some new aid of the kind rethe great waste that is constantly

line of Steamships from St. John to and attention.

a great British Port, say Liverpool, Probably the easiest method to and another from St. John to the West secure this valuable fertilizer is to use Indies, would afford a ready means of absorbitants in the stable. Many rapidly reaching good markets for the English farmers secure it in tanks, surplus named in the foregoing, and thus greatly stimulate the developfrom which it is pumped into casks ment of our undoubtedly excellent (mounted on wheels) from which it is distributed and used as a top rease both our fixed population and the general revenue of Canada, and dressing for meadows and grain add much to the commerce of the crops, upon which it acts quickly

and with marked effect. By a careful Whereas Our Province has magni estimate it is found that the liquids icent grazing and hav producing voided by animals are nearly equal in lands and from recent experiments, value to the solids, and if the estimate fresh meats and live stock can be profitably placed in the British Market; is at all near the mark, we feel safe in saying that the loss of the liquid

Whereas The British delegates of manure is more than New Brunswick the past year who have visited this farmers can afford, and the sooner our country have been so favorably impressed as doubtless to cause a grow- farmers take the necessary steps to ing desire in the Old Country for farm - utilize it the better for themselves and ers of an unusually desirable class to the country. emigrate to this country ;

Probably there is no country in the Therefore Resolved. That this Asso world where greater attention is paid iation do present a memorial to the the Post Office in the Town of Woodstock, in the Dominion Government, praying that to saving the liquid manure than in they will be pleased to grant such a China. The immense population of subsidy in aid of the steamship lines China requires every effort to secure named in one of the preambles to this the means of subsistence; and not-Resolution, as will ensure the same at withstanding their lands bave been an early day on those routes ; and Further Resolved, That a Committee under tillage for thousands of years.

The northerly one-half part or share of a cer-tain tract of land, situated in the County of York in the Parish of Canterbury, and granted to the Rector Church Wardens and Vestry of

ners than for experienced farmers, as reminder.

Items of Interest.

A correspondent of the New Engkerosene and applying a handful in a

sprinkling finely ground black pepper upon the plants, when wet with dew, is a sure cure for the cabbage worm. enough,

Laying hens need a great deal of Nothing better can be given than raw first of April, and make a fair esti- ornament. A farmer possessed of bones crushed fine. They are special value on account of the fatty the country. My conviction is that it as those that turn stock of all kinds. Moderately fat animals are the most panies to equal that aggregate; be- that do not sag.

enterprise.

profitable. Every fat animal has been fed at a loss during the latter mals and feed them. "The nimble sixpence" brings the profit.

French and German authorities re- greatly needed article of food. commend the use of salt at the rate of 150 lbs. per acre for clover and other

spring season before the herbage has attained any considerable growth.

and lettuce, hardening must be faithfully followed, by frequent exposure

be increased. Pigs should have a the aid of a boy, wife or girl, equiva- plements they are required to use lent to half a man's labor, (or one and They can not repair any of the ma one half days to one hundred pounds) chines they operate in their fields. and at a time of year when, for the Their houses and outbuildings are ordinary farmer, there is little else to often in very bad condition because they are unable to use the tools used Now make the most careful esti- by a carpenter, and the employment

mate of the needed outfit and its an- of a skilled mechanic is attended with nual wear, including interest on in- too much trouble and expense. Their vested capital, and see what the actual wagons and carriages are rarely in a cost of the sugar product is per thorough state of repair. Something being set in the intersections of the

is ordinarily the matter with their I will venture the supposition, and harnesses. Their grindstone does not furrows renders it possible the first would be glad of a fair canvass to run true. Their pumps leak. The season to cultivate the immediate correct me, if wrong, that a thousand handles of their axes, spades, shovels, spaces between hills with corn, potamen may be found in Vermont, New and boes are all in bad condition. oes, or similar crops. The plants Farmer kept the striped bugs from his Hampshire, and Canada who will A large proportion of the expense require to be well boed and kept cucumbers by saturating ashes with promptly say that in an average sea- of running a farm is caused by the lean, and the soil frequently dressed son their sugar does not cost them erection and repairs of fences. A man with manure or rich compost, anless over four cents per pound, and all without mechanical skill can not naturally strong. A favorite mode they get over that is profit without make a new fence or properly repair of setting poles is placing one at each

A New York farmer says that risk in any stage or branch of the an old one. He will ruin the boards hill, and forming trellises from pole o pole. he attempts to cut, and break the

The invested capital is so trifling nails he undertakes to drive. He can When the lower leaves begin to as scarcely to be in the way of any not make a gate. He can not even change color, and the hops have ac-Whereas The placing of a suitable going on for the want of a little care Four or five applications will be the maple trees, and certainly every perly after it is made. As a consequired a strong scent, at which time the seed becomes firm and brown, the man in Maine can find those that are quence, there are bars instead of gates harvest season is at hand. Then the

at his disposal. Now I would like on his farm. As a further consevines may be cut at the surface of the any gentleman to take a ride across quence, the fences afford poor proground and the poles pulled up and ime, in order that their eggs may the northern part of Vermont, New tection to crops, while they disfigure gathered, the vines can be removed. have the proper thickness of shell. Hampshire and Canada, about the the premises they ought, by right, to The following spring, when the soil mate of the product per pound and mechanical skill ordinarily has fences is dry, the surface is scraped from the the aggregate value of the whole to that are ornate in appearance as well bill and compost added; a ploagh is run on all sides as near as possible would take a good many sugar com- They are also furnished with gates without injury to the plants. The running roots are laid bare, and cut with a sharp knife within two or three sides it is no small advantage, that in A farmer without mechanical skill inches of the main root, and the latter

the maple sugar enterprise it is an can neither graft trees nor prune ornament, adjunct to each and every them. The trees in his orchard, the well to break or twist down the first part of its feeding. When an animal home when it is set up. We will all shrubbery in his lawns, and the vines shoots and allow only those which is ready for market sell it; if there rejoice in the success of the Beet in his vineyard always present an un-spread to run, as they are likely to Sugar enterprise, if around cities and seemly appearance. He has no walks the sea shore where the needed fertili- about his grounds, because he does avoided, except on a sunny day.zers can be had, such localities can not know how to construct them. Chicago Times. bear their part in producing this There is no scraper on his doorstep

His hay-rack is always out of order In all the middle lattitudes up to and the like is true of his held roller,

42 or 43, several other things, like corn-marker, and cultivator. He can the Amber Sugar Cane, and Sweet use few of his machines to the best leguminous plants; for wheat or flax Corn are now furnishing sugar to advantage, while all of them soon A calcareous soil will bear the heavi-350 lbs., and for barley and potatoes, advantage. The Sugar Beet comes wear out under his management. est crops of peas, although the heaviest clays will bear good peas. The 300 lbs., to be sown broad cast in the some farther north, and the Sugar The use of machines and all kinds of latter soils must be made rich by the Maple about as far north as most of us improved farming implements calls application of manures well rotted; care to live. We are always glad to see for mechanical skill. Without it their such as are fresh, diminishing both a manufacturing city grow up in the full value is never realized, while the quantity and quality of the pea To be successful with early cabbage midst of farming towns, and in many their speedy destruction is insured. and increasing the growth of the of their products there is no other Farm machinery is expensive and straw. Peas are hardy and not affectway of furnishing their wares for every effort should be made to make ed by frost, and may be sown as soon common use, but by the advantage of it last as long as possible. to a temperature but little above the large capital. This may be the case A very large proportion of farming planted in single drills, fully two be appointed to draft the Memorial they are still the most fertile and pro- freezing point. This causes them to with the beet sugar, but certainly is operations are purely mechanical. inches deep; for the early kinds two ductive of any other nation, and this grow short and stocky, with dark not the case with the maple. What- Mechanical skill is necessary to con- feet apart, and for the late from three The Resolution passed unanimously result has largely been obtained by colored leaves. A tall or spindly ever advantages or dangers attend struct a good stack of hay or grain, or to five feet apart. The Champion of associated capital, there is certainly a to properly build a load of hay. A England should be planted in drills great advantage in an enterprise that lack of mechanical skill causes shocks live feet apart. Crowded crops make In making a new orchard, says a employs the energies of the people of corn to blow over. Mechanical poor growth and yield inferior prothereon, would humbly submit the in China, says "nothing that will fruit grower, systematize matters by most steadily at their own homes, skill is necessary to lay out land in ducts. The Little Gem and other when all the gains are in their own ploughing, and to so gauge the fur- early varieties, generally grown for hand, and the rapid annual increase rows that the land will come out even. market crops, require no brushing. of products seen by the most pleasing The appearance of many cultivated Peas reach their highest perfection features of improvement." fields shows an absence of mechanical under a comparatively low tempera-There need be no mistake as to the skill on the part of the persons who ture, and for this reason are best sown profits to be derived from the manumanage them. The sides are not in early spring. For private gardeneven; at the end where the team turns ers and small market gardeners. facture of sugar from the sugar maple. in ploughing there is often a variation whose customers are willing to pay No costly machinery is required; no of a rod or more from a true line; the good prices for luxuries, they may be The Lewiston, Me., Journal offered large investment of capital. What furrows are crooked in all parts of the sown for a succession crop as late as a premium last year for the largest has been accomplished in this enter- field; the rows of corn or potatoes are the 1st of August, but the first sowings crop of corn to the acre. Mr. A. G. prise in Vermont, New Hampshire, not straight, and as a consequence give the best results. To obtain a The Chinaman broadcasts no ma- Thurlow, who took the premium on Maine, or in Quebec can be accommany of the hills are injured by being continuous crop, sow the seed every worked with a cultivator. ten days, covering those sown as the weather grows warmer, from four to Mechanics who turn farmers find the knowledge they have acquired in six inches deep, When grown as a two ears upon them. As a result a be a general determination on the the practice of other arts of great value farm crop they may be worked by the large part of the stalks in his field part of our farmers to utilize our to them. They have become precise cultivator soon after coming up. In bore two ears. This affords a sugges- maple forests in the production of from long practice. They put a proper gardens, where a high state of cultivation is desirable, the hoe must be estimate on the value of straight lines sugar, and we feel fully convinced promptly and carefully used when in ploughing and planting. They have that results of the most satisfacthe peas are up one or two inches, and a proper regard for the appearance of CHARCOAL FOR HOGS .- We have tory kind will be obtained. in the course of the season they will things. A critical observer states need to be earthed up by frequent that the gardens of village mechanics hoeings. To avoid the pea weevil, are much better laid out and carefully Work by Lamp Light. some sow only such seed as has been tended than those of farmers. The kept two years, while others sow after former use a measure for locating the A lady friend sends in the followthe time giving off the worst kinds of ing, clipped from the Maine Farmer, the 15th of May, which delays the pea rows of vegetables, and employ a line until after the period of its attacks. for a guide in setting out plants. which she heartily endorses, and asks The latter do these things "by guess," The latter practice is not a desirable one, as it gives small crops. The and in consequence leave much land bugs may be killed by pouring on to grow up in grass and weeds. The I believe that we can be whatever boiling water, stirring for a few minuse of the square, rule, and compass utes and then pouring it off. Some in the shop leads to accuracy in operagricultural writers recommend steeplarge number of hogs were kept. if otherwise God would fail to be a ations in the field and garden, and ing the seed for twenty-four hours in Cholera prevailed among those bogs just Father. The majority doubtless accuracy leads to economy in the use wine and then rolling in plaster or somewhat extensively. In the burn- do not care to be President of this of land. ashes. This will promote the growth. ing of buildings a large amount of Common wealth, simply because they A work shop is a most valuable -N. Y. Herald. auxiliary to the farm and garden.

How to Raise Peas.

fashion of placing six plants in a bill

all within a compass of about a foot,

and covered to a depth of five inches,

leaving the ground level when plant-

ed. Each root in this case is five or

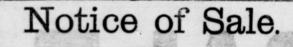
six inches long, and contains two or

more eyes, one for the root and one

for the vine. The ground previous to

planting is deeply ploughed, harrow-

ed, and marked out at intervals of



between Willi im Moore's land and land occu-pied by Joseph Wright, following the said line to the Post Road, or nine rods; thence following To John H. Long of Saint Mary's in the rods Road up river twelve rods; thence straight to the River Saint John, so as to be thirteen rods on a straight line on the shore the County of York and Louisa B. Long of same place and all others rom one line to the other, to contain one acre nore or less," Also, "All that tract of land situate in the Pariso of Canterbury in the County of York, in whom it may concern:

TAKE NOTICE that there will be sold at our Province of New Brunswick, bounded as fol PUBLIC AUCTION at the Weigh Scales in lows, to wit: Beginning at a cedar tree stan ling ont of the County Court House, in the City of at the horthwestern angle of lot number fifty redericton, in the County of York, on MONgranted to Joseph P. Marks and Sarah H. Blair DAy the Fourteenth day of June next, at on the easterly bank or shore of the second Ee River Lake; thence south eighty-seven degrees lve o'clock, noon, all that certain Leasehold uate, lying, and being in west sixteen chains to a post; thence north thre the l'arish of Saint Marys, County of York, degrees east twelve chains and fifty links to a aforesaid, and bounded and described as follows, Beach tree; thence north eighty seven degree wiz: beginning at the point where the Bridge west forty-seven chains or to the easterly bank called) meets the Little River Road (so- or shore of the above mentioned lake, and thence thence in an easterly direction along the following the various courses thereof in a south erly direction to the place of beginning, contain said Little River Road thirteen and one half thence in a northerly direction five and ing one hundred and fifteen acres more or less. rods to a stake; thence westerly thir- and distinguished as Lot V on the easterly bank half rods, or until it strikes the or shore of the second Eei River Lake." oad, above mentioned; thence souther-Also, " All that certain lot of land situate in the the said Bridge Road four rods to the vince of New Brunswick, and bounded as follows place of beginning, making a Gore Lot," being

the property leased to said John H. Long and to wit: Beginning at a post standing at the south-Louisa B. Long by Thomas F. Barker and Wil- easterly angle of lot number fifty-nine, granted Barker, by Indenture of Lease duly to C. S. Plummer, east of second Eel River Lake; York County Records, Book J 3, thence north eighty-seven degrees west thirty page 346, 347, 348 and 349, on the eleventh day of nine chains and fifty links to a post; thence sout three degrees west twenty-two chains and fifty links to another post; theace south eighty-seven Decomber in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy seven. iso the said Indenture of Lease and the Term said Indenture of Lease and the Term degrees east thirty-nine chains and fity links to erein yet to come and unexpired and a Beech tree, and thence north three degrees

the priveleges to the same belonging. 'he 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 second Eel River Lake." he 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 3 of York County Records. pages 349, and 352, default having been made in the moneys secured by said Indenta last named.

Dated March 9th. A. D., 1880. JANE DIBBLEE,

RAINSFORD & BLACK, Eolicitors for Mortgagee.

DESIRABLE RESIDENCE NEAR FREDERICTON TO LET.

vale, is situated on the River Kennebecasis and close to Apohaqui Station, on the Intercolonia Possession given on the 1st of May. Railway, and about three miles from Sussex station. It comprises several farms and will be old all together, or in lots to suit purchasers.

Most or the land is in a high state of cultivation cially for grazing purposes. on, near the River bank, on the Farm adjoining Col. Maunsell's residence. The balldings are in known, and plans of the property shown and any information given on application to FINNE- inclined to leave the homestead and excellent order. There is a good Garden and Orchard in connection with the place, and the MORE MORTON, Esq., Barrister-at-Law, Sussex Kings County; or to W. Z. EARLE, Esq., Civil abandon their agricultural pursuits, year's supply of fuel wood will be included in the rent. Terms moderate. Apply to Engineer, Union street, St. John, or to the Sul

Mortgagee.

scriber at Fredericton. RAINSFORD & BLACK F'tca, Sept. 28, 1878

Fredericion, Feb, 19, 1880-tf

the River Salut John at the lin

east twenty-two chains and fifty links to the

more or less, and distinguished as Lot X east of

SPLENDID

FOR SALE

A land situate in the Parish of Stndholm, Kings County, with the several farm houses and

nildings thereon, belouging to John Saunders

Esq., and comprising part of what is generally

The above property, containing about

known as the Studville property.

LL that Valuable Landed Estate, being the

Dated the 20th February, A. D. 1880.

place of beginning, containing one hundred acres

WILLIAM BROWN, JOHN G. VANWART,

portion of which is inter-

J. SAUNDERS.

Administrators

Shade Trees for the Homestead and Roadside.

> We are heartily glad to notice that in many localities the planting of

shade trees about the farm houses and he always applies it in a liquid shape, along the roadside is occupying more and directly to the plant, and it is a attention than formerly Nothing fact that few anywhere can beat him gives a more pleasing effect or creates as an agriculturist. We hope the day a more home like feeling in the mind is not very far distant when the imthan to see a farm house surrounded portance of this matter will be very

by nice shade and ornamental trees generally conceded by our farmers, and shrubbery. As a rule farmers and efforts made to prevent the waste admire these things when enjoyed by which is, beyond a doubt, steadily the best known remedies for the disother people, and yet they seem to going on.

Parish of Canterbury, County of York and Pro- forget that they can be had for them-Col, Mead, Superintendant of Agri to wit: Beginning at a post standing at the south- selves by the expenditure of a little culture, Vermont, in the New England time and labor. In our journeyings Farmer, says "that in five years after through the country we often see nice he fixed his stables so as to save his comfortable farm houses, tidy and liquid manure, he had doubled the clean in their coat of white, and of products of his farm. The greates beautiful design, and yet these same waste of agriculture everywhere to-

dwellings, standing alone as they day, is this waste of the liquid excreoften do, have a sort of sun struck ment of cattle. It is five times greater appearance, and do not convey to than all the taxes, and there is no ones mind the ideal of what a home good reason for it."

should be, simply for the want of This is strong corroborative testishade trees to keep off the glare of mony to the above. Will our farmers **Farming Property** the summer's sun, or shelter from the not give the matter their best concold and chilly winds of winter. Their sideration?

> is no reason why farmers residences may not have as cosy and pretty Minature sheds for early hatched appearance as the surburban residences of our city friends: besides one

of the best antidotes to the cases and feet long,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  feet high in front, and trials of life is to turn the mind to six inches at the back, will answer coming from too free generation of and some times intermingle that we and during rainy days at other seasons the facts? The U.S. official statisnicely. Let the front be open, and home and rural embellishments. and let face towards the south in Aside from this view of the matter early spring and towards the north THAT pleasantly situated House and premises and is admirably adapted for farming, and espe- we have oftimes been led to conclude in hot weather. Chickens love shel-Terms of sale reasonable and will be made that our young men would be less ter, and should have a quiet place to

the mother hen is.

tion paid to beautifying our homes, mortgages on a farm.

rowth is sure to fall. ler who passed many years of his life

same for Your Excellency and Gov- serve as manure is wasted. Human setting your apple trees so that your ernment's favorable consideration, excreta is carefully secured. Earthen summer apples will be together, then jars of very large capacity, and used your tall apples, then your winter as tanks, are sunk into the earth. Into apples, and so on. It will be much these all the manural materials are easier to gather them; you will not put, when water is added and the mass be compelled to haul all over the or-

stirred from time to time until every- chard thing is dissolved that can be brought to that condition. It is then taken out

and applied to the root of the plaut."

nures as he sows nothing broadcast; a crop of 101 bushels to the acre, plished in New Brunswick. Our selected his seed from stalks having facilities are quite equal. Let there

tion worthy of all corn raisers.

but little doubt that charcoal is one of

ordered state into which hogs drift, usually having disordered bowels, all evacuation. Probably the best form

in which charcoal can be given is in the form of burnt corn-perhaps, be- us to find a place for.

ause when given in other forms the hogs do not get enough. A distillery we want to be; that we have the was burned in Illinois, about which a ability to develope all our faculties;

corn was consumed. To this burnt are deficient in the faculties that such and partly burnt corn the hogs had a position requires On the same

access at will, and the sick commenced plane, we can do what we want to do and in the use of tools of every desrecovering at once, and a large pro- and what we do not want to do we can cription. It is a good school room portion of them got well. Many far. excuse ourselves from doing. My for boys. It helps develop me-

mers have practiced feeding scorched experience is, that the more our work chanical ingenuity, which is as valucorn, putting it into a stove or build- drives us the more we can do, that is able to a farmer as to a machinist. ing a fire upon the ground, placing if we are ambitious and energetic and The more boys handle shop tools, the and fortunes of the Dominion and the ears of corn upon it, leaving them really wish to accomplish anything. more dextrous they will be with farm- seek a new home with Uncie Sam has chickens can be made of a few boards till pretty well charred. Hogs fed on A well developed brain is wonderfully ing tools. With a good work shop, been trumpeted abroad, times without by a few minutes labor. A shed four still slops are liable to be attacked by convenient on all occasions for it profitable employment may be found number, throughout the length and irritation of the stomach and bowels, makes the househould jobs fit so evenly, during a large proportion of winter, breadth of the land. But what are acid, from fermentation of food after almost do two in one. No time is lost of the year. To keep a farm with its tics of the year 1879 tells us that in eaten. Charcoal, whether it be pro in standing around and thinking, numerous buildings, fences, and tools that year, of the 175 587 immigrants duced by burning corn or wood, will arms akimbo, as swinging the stove in repair, requires mechanical skill, to New York, only 425 were from the

assemble apart from the coop where charcoal will be relished to the extent by way of evoking inspiration and about it - Chic. Times. of getting rid of the acid, and beyond doubtless scratching the head, tapping

that it may not be. Hence it is well the foot is as effectual as poker evoluif there was just a little more atten. Thorough culture is worth three to let the wants of the hog be settled tions. No matter what proper me- like evil habits feed upon their own do so temporarily .- Farmer's Adveby the hog himself. thod is adopted if we can once enter growth.

Its tendency is to make one careful

The great number of Canadians who annually forsake the protection neutralize the acid, in this way re- poker by way of evolving the right which farmers may acquire if they Dominion. These figures prove that moving the irritating cause. The way. We all have some gymnastic will set themselves and their sons the emigration from the Dominion

to the States is very trifling compared to that from the States to Canada. Weeds cost more than labor, and And many of those who leave Canada

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