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der is good land, the greater portion of which is covered with a fine growth of hardwood, he m. 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 House, Dumfries, York County. The road from Fredericton to Woodstock on in all its branches. The arrivals which Her Majesty's Mails are carried runs have again been on a comparatively John.

the premises, and there is a Grist and Saw Mill, with a good road to them, not more than three strengthened the position of holders.

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RAINSFORD & BLACK. Fredericton, March 23rd, 1880

FOR SALE

IN FREDERICTON. THE subscribers have been authorized by Col.

That well-situated Lot on Brunswick street, opposite the Cathedral, between Mrs. Pennefather's property and the School-Honge, Also a fine Lot situate on Waterloo Row, between Dr. Harrison's and Mr. Stephen Whitta-And several lots on Charlotte and George sts.

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The Lot is 100 ft, wide, fronting on Charlotte Street, and extends back about 550 ft., containing one acre and three-eights,
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arn, and our instructions are so cessful as men. Boys and girls can earn large sums. Many have made at the business over one bundred dollars in a single week. Nothing like it ever known before. All who engage are surprised at the ease and rapidity with which they are able to make money. You can engage in this business during your spare time at grea profit. You do not have to invest capital in it, We take all the risk. Those who need ready money; should write to us at once. All furnished

Poetry.

The Golden Side.

There is many a rest on the road of life If we only would stop to take it; Alterative, Tonic, Solvent and And many a tone from the better land, If the querulous heart would wake it. To the sunny soul that is full of hope, And whose beautiful trust ne'er faileth. The grass is green and the flowers are bright,

Though the wintry storm prevaileth.

And to keep the eyes still lifted: For the sweet blue sky will soon peep through When the ominious clouds are lifted. There was never a night without a day, Nor an evening without a morning; And the darkest hour, the proverb goes, Is the hour before the dawning.

There is many a gem in the path of life Which we pass in our idle pleasure, That is richer for than the jewelled crown Or the miser's hoarded treasure : It may be the love of a little child, Or a mother's prayer to heaven, Or only a beggar's grateful thanks For a cup of water given.

Better to weave in the web of life A bright and golden filling, And to do God's will with a ready heart And hands that are swift and willing. Than to snap the delicate silver threads Of our curious lives asunder; And then heaven blame for the tangled ends, And sit to grieve and wander.

Agriculture.

English Correspondence of the "Maritime Farmer."

LONDON, Oct. 17th, 1880. Once again the greater portion of these. England has been visited by storms of wind and rain, which in many localities have resulted in disastrous crops still outstanding must have received great damage, and may now be considered to be of no marketable accomplish this. value, Thrashing operations have almost been entirely suspended, and will require constant attention to keep place in such stocks as have been but the offerings now to hand being more

or less out of condition. There has, therefore, been a very benefits which myself and family have derived from the use of your excellent medicine. Vegetion the use of your excellent medicine. Vegetion at present is favorable to import for the stemach. the past week have been decidedly in late autumn. Vegetine is Sold by All Druggists. favor of sellers. On Monday the trade was firm at its close, and on Wednesday sellers were firm in their most part out of condition. Marketadvance on Monday's rates. For operations. flour there was a good consumptive of 6d to 1s with great reluctance. There is now a better demand for malting barley at an improvement on the week of 1s per qr. Grinding barleys may be quoted as 6d dearer

> held with firmness. an improvement on Monday's rates marketable home grown produce, has trade, although the surplus available probably as great as that of last year. wheats of 1s per q. on prices of last Monday. A similar advance has

the activity of the Continental dedivert American grain cargoes from has grown in favor. our markets. All these circumstances demand, however, is purely consumheld by sellers for an advance.

November.

templated must be done at once.

orgage in. The business is so easy to and every farmer who cares to use to accommodate the locality. simple and plain, that anyone can his eyes will discern much that may After some discussion on the lead-

itself in the way of permanent im- Smith were appointed to visit the weather sets in, that is if he desires and report at a subsequent meeting. it profitable employment in removing evening, the 1st inst. Among those useful.

to cultivate; in draining wet and Merritt, Amasa Merritt, B. F. Merritt, swampy places in the cullivated por-swampy places in the cullivated por-tion of the form in cutting bushes Upper Hamstead, B. S. Palmer, Esq., quality, quantity, and size are satis-tion of the form in cutting bushes upper Hamstead, B. S. Palmer, Esq., quality, quantity, and size are satisthat may have sprung up either in Stephen Smith, Melbourne Clarke. meadow or pastume. If there is one Stephen Hamm, Wilford Vanwart, thing that annoys us more than an- S. L. Peters. other it is to mow, either with scythe Mr. Hamm was called to the chair, the fowls they keep about them. Too two sharp frosts. If left on they will buried in the ground, and the dry or mowing machine, around a bunch and a resolution expressing the ad- often they tolerate them instead of carry off more moisture than the roots stubble and other vegetable matter, of bushes. We don't often do it, but visability of establishing a factory keeping them. For the money in- are in a condition to supply, and the if turned under will decay and add

in securieg the crop.

move them.

a public acknowledgement.

On very many farms there are small fast rocks and stumps, which when hidden by grass or grain, may cause a breakage in the mowing machine or reaper, that will cost several dollars to repair beside the loss of time on account of such breakage. A little time spent now would remove

All watercourses around fields should be c'eaned of obstacles that floods. The rainfall during the past would prevent the free passage of week has been excessive, and low ly- water, so that instead of running in ing districts are for the most part their proper channel it would make under water. The remnants of grain channels of its own where not de-All domestic animals on the farm

a further loss of condition has taken them thriving or laying on fat as departially protected from the weather. sired. Barns will also need some reof such samples is but small, most of mises will pay in the improved appearance of the surroundings.

New fences may also be constructed decided improvement in the value of with advantage; particularly when marketable English wheats, while they are of a permanent character, damp and inferier grain is very diffi- such as those by the road side or on a division line. Indeed, we incline to provement in the values of all kinds the opinion that all fences ought to of British grain, and the markets of be put in perfect repair during the

Manure from the cellars or yards should be drawn out to the field where demand for advanced rates which it is required, and if possible spread were in some instances obtained. On on and harrowed in. Fall manuring Friday there was but a small supply has, as a rule, proven more satisfacof English wheat, and those for the tory than spring manuring, besides able samples sold readily at 1s per qr. greatly forwarding the spring's

demand; but millers paid an advance Associated Dairving to be established at Hampstead, Queen's

The foreign grain trade has shown has long been known as one of the satisfaction. finest dairying districts on the St.

brought an advance on American red cided change in the tastes of the con- fltable to keep.

LEASE tive, and millers show no disposition to go beyond hand-to-mouth require- the increasing demand for that made Have any of our New Brunswick ments. Indian wheats are strongly by the factory system led the far farmers had this breed, and if mers of the district to meet together what are there opinions of them? for consultation and discuss the propriety of testing the system of associ-With the present month the opera- ated dairymen. Mr. Burpee, of the tions of the farm, so far as working Sheffield cheese factory, met with the soil, will cease for the present them by invitation, and rendered of the number of cows in the district

large stones and boulders from mow- present we noticed Reid Slipp, Esq., ing lands, or fields which it proposed A. E. Slipp, Geo. Palmer, Gilbert

we occasionally see on farms, bushes was moved and carried unanimously.

scattered over many parts of the The estimates of the cost of buildmeadows. We consider it a great ing and machinery were put down at Feeding only the larger things, the in rare instances, early or late frosts melting snows. In addition to the damage and loss all round. Now is from \$1,200 to \$1,500, of which amount little ones are allowed to escape. will cut of the hopes of the fruit grow- destruction of weeds and the saving the time to take them up by the roots? \$1,000 was at once subscribed by They are satisfied if their hens pro- er in such positions. Sometimes of vegetable matter that would other-Having done this you will be sur- those present. A committee consistprised how much better your fields ing of Messrs. Reid Slipp, Stephen the ninth, tenth, and eleventh months an orchard; but generally it is ad- frosts and rains of winter. Where it appear, and the great saving of time Hamm, Geo. Palmer, Amasa Merritt, fowls may be made to give the golden visable to select the best ground on is desirable to deepen the soil by and S. L. Peters were appointed to profit. Fresh eggs are prized at this the farm. For if the right varieties plowing, the fall is the proper season We give it as our opinion that it select a site for building, and to season. Fowls, in fact, have been are planted and properly cared for, in which to do it, for then the coarse, costs more to keep the bushes in our superintend the erection of the same. of breed also tells on the propituous so profitable. meadow lands every year, that it It is estimated that the milk of time, the purely bred fowls respond- In fall planting a small mound of rains of winter, all of which act towould cost to dig them up and re- 320 cows will be furnished, and the ing more readily to the demand than earth should be raised around the gether in breaking it down, disintecommittee expect to secure the servi- the mongrel. Let those who doubt our judgment | ces of Mr. Burpee as manager.

figure up the cost and see, and if he Mr. Burpee's cheese has taken Exhibitions.

The Maine Beet Sugar Factory. The Beet Sugar Factory at Port season's operations with a force of by cars and 50 tons by farmer's carts. harvesting a full crop will be much

taking. working up about 20,000 tons per annum, which would give about 2000

tons of sugar and molasses. the enterprise will not prove a paying transaction this year.

Poland China Swine.

portance to farmers that they should quiet and docile disposition, easily lowed ro run down through neglect, The blood flows into tanks and is sold the majority of our farmers and many fattened and of fair size, have gene That beautiful farming district erally been held to be most advanthan on Monday. English oais have lying on the Western side of Long tageous. The Berkshire, answering fowls, but have separate apartments.— salted and sold again. The fatty mat- and thinking it a most excellent way advanced 6d during the week and are Island, and situate betweer Thomp- pretty well to this discription, has Country Gentleman. son's Wharf and Otnabog Landing, many admirers, and generally gives

In the Western States, where hog raising is one of the most prominent That valuable Farm in Kingsclear, about two of the Old Road, known as "THE SIMMONDS by the premises during the summer season.

The steamer plying between Fredericton and woodstock on the River St. John Fans directly by the most profitable turkeys next year, study up the summer season.

The butter and cheese made in by the understand the premises during the summer season.

The butter and cheese made in this locality has been been below the locality has been been below to the comparative of the most profitable turkeys next year, study up the subject this winter and batch the subject the subject this winter and batch the subject this winter and ba tion with the restricted supply of marketable home grown produce, has a control of this locality has been held in high branches of farming, the Poland enriest eggs you can produce has a control of the foot the ship hope faver, and the makers have always China breed of swine has rapidly nothing half way, but make up your The visible supply of wheat in the two miles of the lot, and as there is a very large quantity of hemlock on the premises, and as position of molders.

United States has also decreased, per their products when put bark is increasing in price, this makes the property doubly valuable.

The visible supply of wheat in the been able to pommand the highest gained into favour, and is probably mind to give them the best care for their products when put just now more targety bred than any which has had its influence on the upon the market.

The visible supply of wheat in the been able to pommand the highest gained into favour, and is probably into the products when put just now more targety bred than any other. The characteristics of the after that they will take care of them-The butter made is generally sent breed are fineness of bone, lays on direct to customers, and is scarcely flesh fast, quiet and docile, matures lent, and should be closely followed The latest telegrams from New York ever seen in the markets. Since the quickly, carcess exceedingly meaty "In some cases even the best of care advise great firmness and some ex- introduction of the factory system for with little waste, and is very easily fails to secure a good number of citement, and the situation has making cheese there has been a de- fattened, which make them very pro-

the finest Australian being held for for the article they manufacture. County, Ohio, and is said to be the rates to which millers will not ac- From year to year, however, the result of long continued and judicious Stewart to sell the following Lots of Land, cede. The trade has been affected by difficulties of making sales of dairy selections, with a view to produce cheese have steadily increased in pro- great fattening qualities, and early France continues to buy freely and portion as the taste for factory made maturity, as well as great size. They are much larger than the Berkshire. There is also quite a difference in more quiet and slow in their move-

Manuring Orchards.

Those who own orchards over twelve years or more of age will find year. Whatever improvements are con- valuable information. An estimate a great advantage in applying a chopped up fine and mixed with their The fall thus far has been favour- was made, and Mr. Burpee's views an almost magical effect on the fruit. supplied. They were treated able for outdoor work, yet while the were given as to the size of building The trees will be more likely to bear sweet milk for drinking purposes, and frost holds off there is no time to lose, and capacity of machinery required every year; they will give heavier when they got some little age, cottage crops, and the fruit will be finer. If cheese was liberally supplied, and there is no manure now to apply, it they were very fond of it. There is will do nearly as well to draw out in as much in the care as in the feeding, ing points was had, Mr. Stephen winter and spread over the ground and they must have the best of both With the roots all nicely housed, Hamm was called to the chair, and a such manure as accumulates from the to induce them to stay with us. ones hands feel comparitively free to committee consisting of Messrs. Geo. stabled animals. On the first thaw Dampness and dew are fatal to young undertake anything that may present Palmer, Councillor Merritt, and Perley or rain the earth will absorb all the turkeys; the remedy suggests itself for bee-keeping, your locality, your maiden to her lover, "of what do soluble or washed portions. The in a preventive." mistake should be avoided of placing provement, or to attend to the hund- farmers who reside in the district; the manure in heaps at the foot of red and one things that must be done but not present at the meeting, for the trunks, or in small circles. Trees about any farm before the cold the purpose of learning their views, only twelve years old, if they have ed pumpkins, two quarts rich milk, not begin on too extensive a scale; made a fair growth, have already any peace of mind or comfort during Quite a large number of the fai- network of their roots beneath the the winter months. We have found mers of the district met on Monday surface. Wood ashes are always beaten eggs and a half-teacup of number can readily be increased.— generally healthy. They are then

Egg Production in Autumn. Give the Leghorns the best food to | Except in very severe climates, the of stubble ground, or of that which

vested, a hen pays as large a profit as tree will be more or less injured. a cow. Farmers do not stop to in- As to the situation of the orchard, than if left to dry up or be blown quire into the matter thoroughly. low places must be avoided. Except away or carried off by the rains and duce a fair quantity of eggs during ground which is not suitable for cultiva. wise be lost, the soil is left in conthe first months of the year, while in tion may be advantageously used for dition to be readily acted upon by the

left to shift for themselves. Purity no other crop of equal extent will be hard subsoil brought to the surface

be no complaint when the usual dispensing entirely with a stake, and den away just under the surface at can prove us in error, we will make first prize at the two last Provincial autumn dearth comes. There must superior to it every way. The right the approach of cool nights will be be no stinting of the birds, and their size of this mound is about a foot and disturbed by the plow, and either allowance must be given the year a half in diameter and a foot high. killed or exposed to the attacks of round. The Brown Leghorns are The planter must not forget that birds and other enemies. Whenever then in almost continued profit, his trees is not a post, but a living circumstances will permit, the land There is much in management. The organism requiring the right con- should be plowed in the best direcsame treatment will not do for all ditions for its healthy existence. In tion to prevent washing away in winland, Maine, have commenced their breeds alike. Too much fault is put preparing the hole to receive it, let ter, and cross-plowed in spring. The upon the fowls, when in reality the it be made large enough to take in farmer need have no fear of stirring 125 men. The factory is kept run. keeper is to blame. The grain is all the roots spread out in their natu- his land too much, or too often, in ning night and day. About 150 tons stingily deled out with a grudging ral position; if a foot or more wider order to obtain remunerative crops. hand, and is quickly consumed, and, all the better. of beets are worked daily, the supply I might add, beyond supporting the Just before planting, the bruised for this season being about 10,000 meagre life of the fowl, it is wasted, and broken ends of the roots should tons, of which 6,000 are already on when as much more added would be cut off, with a smooth, sloping cut hand. About 300 tons arrive daily bring a handsome profit. Autumn on the under side. To do this prolaying of fowls is much to be desired, perly, hold the tree in the left hand, and many have a belief that it is pe- with the top inclining backward. The beets are furnished by Maine, cultar to a few breeds, when it lies One person can plant a tree, but New Hampshire, and Quebec. The in a great measure with the keeper. two will do the work better. Let one been reclaimed. The canalization sired. A few hours spent now would quality of the beets is said to be quite There are, however, many breeds prepare fine soil, the very best to be equal to last year, but owing to the that put off laying until late in the had, and shovel it in gently, while ted in all to 949 versts, or 632 miles. drouth during the summer months, season, leaving a blank during the the other holds the tree in place, and ninth, tenth, and eleventh months. works this fine soil well in among all the yield will not be so large by one. This may in a measure be obvirted the roots with his fingers, so as to third. This is a great falling off in by care and generous feeding. Sep- leave no vacant places. The tree, the production and farmers will arate the sexes at moulting time. In- when planted and before the mound partially protected from the weather. Sired. Darns will also need some re-There is now an active inquiry for pairs before the winter sets in, and a scarcely be willing to run the risk by all the eggs have been obtained for two inches deeper than it stood in the all the eggs have been obtained for two inches deeper than it stood in the There is now an active inquiry for pairs before the winter sets in, and a sound dry seed wheat, and the supply general tidying up the entire presented to be made the made of the made the made of the Considerable efforts had to be made the welfare of both, and where cocks settling of the ground, in order to induce the farmers to are not required for another season, In very severe climates mulching

plant beets in any quantity the it is better to fatten them. No benefit would be a protection; but the present year, and the failure in arises from keeping a cock when ground mice would be sure to take against the success of the unders care of poultry is entrusted too much by no means be neglected in spring. added 14,000,000 roubles to the nation-The factory has a capacity for the family, being considered of little of that kind, put around the trees should be fed every morning, and due them from the effects of drought. and the eggs destrayed. Weed out time than March.'

he feed consumed yields a larger re- and then turn in the cattle. turn. Pullets will lay early if well fed. Regular and ample food stimu-It is a matter of considerable im- lates them and brings them into egg- ments at Rockfort and Fulton, Texas, at least their main occupation, and producing before cold weather comes both of which places are in the centre those who begin it not so much for keep the right kind of hogs. Those Leghorn pullets if special care be 000 cattle are slaughtered every year, tion it affords. This latter class is by breeds that are fine in the bone, of a taken. Fowls should never be al- and every part of the beef is utilized. far the larger of the two, embracing

Turkeys.

If you are thinking of raising

the American Poultry Yard is excelyoung turkeys. Before they have fully feathered up they are the tenderest of birds, but when they have sumers. The farmers of this locality The New England Farmer claims put on a full dress of feathers, nothbeen made on foreign white wheats, have noted it as affecting the demand that the breed originated in Miami ing in the way of poultry is more hardy or less liable to disease or disorder. As young turkeys, like young guineas, make such rapid growth of feathers when young, they require constant care and food in fair quantities often, to enable them to withstand the great strains on their systems, and not supplying them fully at that have tended to harden values, and the price per lb. between cheese made ments, heavier in their jowl and flank, many to drop off suddenly from no in factories and those of private with a short neck and thin drooping apparent cause. Boiled eggs, chopped fine, no doubt makes a good food for turkeys, to commence with, but it is not at all necessary. One of the most successful breeders of turkeys we know of never fed a crumb of boil ed egg, but commences with stale bread crumbs. slightly mixed with new, fresh milk, giving them five or more feeds daily, but only in such quantities as they would eat up clean at every feed. Onion tops or lettuce, moderate top-dressing this fall of old food, was given, while an occasional or fresh manure. It seems to have seasoning of red cayenne pepper was

Pumpkin Pie.—One quart of strain- this is clear, you can start: but do cakes," he promptly answered.

one teaspoon of salt and two of ginger

Planting Fruit Trees in the Fall.

be obtained, and there will be but fall is an excellent time to plant has been occupied by a crop during factory. Not one person in ten knows earth, air, condition of trees, roads, immediate benefit is not often apparhow to feed fowls, or to give the treat- everything. If the leaves still ad- ent, but it will usually be seen in the ment they deserve. Farmers in here, let them be stripped by hand; crops of the following season. Weeds general do not get the full benefit of they will come of easily after one or and late grasses are soon killed if

Give the Leghorn the best food holds it steady during the sterms tion of the seeds of cultivated plants. that the earth affords, and there will of winter, and is a great protection, Thousands of insects that have hid-

there is no use for him. A brood of refuge in the loose material, and gnaw autumn chicks is worth nothing. The the tree badly. But mulching should to children and different members of Old straw, cornstalks, or anything al wealth. Great drainage works account. This is wrong. The fowls plentifully in the spring, will save

notice be taken if there be any cluck- Pruning also, should not be done with very satisfactory results. ing, or sitting hens, among them. in the fall. The French adage is Owing to the short supply of beets If so, the nest should be hunted up good; "Prune early or late, no better

the old fowls, and thus the appear- Fences, gates and bars should be ance of the flock is improved, and seen to; for it is useless to plant trees

> There are beef-packing establishsold at one cent per pound for fertiliz- money. For these we write not, ers. The feet are cut off and from the however, they had better never begin. and knuckle bones are sold for the manufacture of domestic ivory. The horns are piled up till the pith her Major W. A. Blount of Washington. horns are piled up till the pith becomes loose and this is added to the fertilizers, and the horns are sold for

> manufacture. Every atom of the animal is profitably used. The secret of the recuperative that they timed their cotton chopping power displayed in France is found to the measure of their songs, he went in the fact that nearly two-thirds of off and hired a fiddler to stay in the the population are agriculturists. The field and play lively airs with quick total rural population is put down at time, and in consequence the cotton 25,000,000, of whom 23,000,000 are choppers, keeping time to the fiddle, directly engaged in agriculture. The made the grass and weeds fairly fly. land is largely owned by those who cultivate it, and in this respect France | One of the minor labours of the possesses a great advantage over farm in November, and still one of Great Britain, where a comparatively great value, is the gathering of leaves few baronial proprietors own more primarily for bedding for stock, and than half the land of the realm. In secondarily for making manure. For France there are 5,800,000 distinct both these purposes leaves serve well, estates or properties in land. Of and save much straw. A leaf is an these it is estimated that 50,000 aver- insignificant thing in itself, but a age an acreage of 600, while 500,000 thousand leaves, which can be gatheraverage 60 acres, and the remainder ed in three minutes, amount to someof over 5,000,000 represent small farms thing, and they make a manure rich of six acres each. The manufactur- in potash and other saline matters. ing industries of the country give the Gather the leaves, that nothing may farmers a home market, and thus by be lost which will contribute to the mutual help the common prosperity fertility of the farm. is promoted.

> this direction is to study bee literature. ing operations during what is callled Study the physiology of the bee. "the summer season," that is from Accquaint yourself with what others March 1st to November 1st, has exhave done and are doing. Learn ceeded the most sanguine expectawhich are the most difficult points as tions, the total for the whole West Italianizing, artificial swarming and amounting to 5,350,000 head, an inthe like, and master them. By hav-crease of 1,300,000 head over the ing all this clear in the mind, you can corresponding season last year. With begin with confidence and work in this enlarged marketing there are no telligently. There will then be noth- evidences now that there is a smaller ing mysterious about it, which, be- supply of hogs available for the cause not understood you must leave winter than a year ago. to chance and guess work. Next study the facilities you have

FALL PLOWING .- It is very difficult to convince farmers that fall plowing

far more to the fertility of the soil will be exposed to the air, frosts, and tree, the last thing to be done. This grating, and fitting it for the recep-

> The Russian official journal contains some interesting details of the extent to which the great Russian marshes have been drained in recent years. By the end of 1879, 20,000, needed to effect this result has amoun-The more important of these canals have been made by the state; the expense of the rest is borne by the resident proprietors. Thirty-four bridges, furnished with hydraulic machinery those of the same kind already constructed, these bridges have brought up the total to 68. In the Polessie district, half a million of reclaimed acres are already arable land - a change which is estimated to have have also been carried in the government of Riazan, Novgorod, St. Petersburg, Olonetz and Yaroslaw, and

> > Hints to Beginners.

There are two classes of persons that will, and profitably may, engage in bee keeping-those who begin the work with a view to make it their business, who make it their only, or There is little difficulty with of cattle ranges, in which at least 100, the profits as for the sake the recreaespecially when young and growing. at two cents a pound for making professional men. We may add a They seldom recover. Pullets should fertilizers. The tongues and lean beef third class, those who have heard of not be kept in confinement with older are boiled and canned. The hides are the profit realized from the business, ter is extracted and goes to tallow, to get rich without an outlay, study, the bones being boiled to a pulp to ex or work, madly rush into it with the tract this fatty matter, and the dry idea that all they have to do is to bones, mainly phosphate of lime, are market the honey and pocket the

> MUSICAL AGRICULTURE. - We see in He tells the newspaper man of a novel plan of getting extra work from his cotton choppers. Noticing several years ago that they were in the habit of singing religious songs, and

The Price Current of Cincinnati. The first step one should take in says that the extent of the pork pack

"My dear," said a sontimental honey producing plants, your mar- these autumnal tints, this glowing kets, and see what difficulties you will baldrie of the sky blazing garniture be likely to encounter. When all of the dying year, remind?" "Pan-

half a dozen colonies are sufficient to Pigs that have been raised on milk, begin with. If the enthusiasm is grass, clover, tubers and roots, till cooked with the pumpkin, six well kept up and all all goes well, their they weigh 100 or 200 pounds, are in a good condition to fatten.