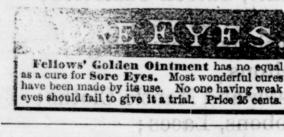
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In regard to your favor of a few days ago, would say: About one year ago a horse owned by me contracted a large Bone Spavin for the cure of which I tried a number of the liniments and lotions advertised to cure the same, without any effect, and he became very lame. A friend of mine recommended me to try Fellows' Lecuntirely cured, and would cheerfully recomm Fellows' Leemings' Essence as being best remedy in the market for all lameness Yours truly, THOMAS F. FRY.

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Over Shoes; Children's Rubber Over Shoes. The above Goods will be sold low for Cash, Please call and examine.

DANIEL LUCY.

FARM FOR SALE.

THE FARM - lated in the Parish of Queens. the 21st day of December. A. D., 1850; between Edmund Price Brown, and Mary, his wife, of the one part, and James Hale, of Fredericton, of the other part, bounded on the upper side by lands parcel of land for many years occupied by the said E. P. Brown, containing 81 acres more or less. Will be sold on reasonable terms.

JULIUS L. INCHES. Fredericton, April 28

SHERIFF'S SALE.

To be sold at Public Auction in front of the County Court House in the City of Frederiction in the County of York, on SATURDAY, the right, title and interest of James Cavender, of in and to all that piece or parcel of land situate in the Parish of Canterbury in the County of York, bounded as follows, viz: on the west side by the St. Andrew of the County of the County of the County of the County of the St. Andrew of the County of the County of the St. Andrew of the County of by the St. Andrew's and Woodstock Roads; on the east, by lands owned and occupied by Robt. Hay, and on the south, by the Highway road leading from Canterbury Station to Sullivan Creek, containing by estimation forty acres more or less, being a part of the William Thompand improvements thereon. The same having been ceized and taken by virtue of an execution issued out of the York County Court, at the suit THOMAS TEMPLE,

Sheriff,s Office, redericton, March 19, 1881

SHERIFF'S SALE.

To be sold at Public Auction, in front of the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, on SATURDAY, the fourteenth day of May next, between the hours of 12 o'clock noon, and 5 o'clock P. M., all the right, title, and interest, of Alexander Cures the worst case. Bennett, of in and to all that piece or parcel of land situate in the Parish of Canterbury, in the County of York, belonging to the late Daniel Grant, deceased, lying between Gray, on the southwest side, and Peter Grant, on the northeast Howard Settlement, between lands owned by Elizabeth Grant. Also a house and lot situated olicy in the Union Mutual Life Insurance Co. f Marne for \$500, No. 41,887, which is paid up issued out of the County Court at the suit of Removes Pimples and Humors from the face. Joraham Steeves, Gilbert R. Steeves, and Jos A. Steeves, and various other executions against he said Aleqander Bennett. THOMAS TEMPLE,

Sheriff's Office, Fredericton,

The above Sale is postponed until Satur-THOMAS TEMPLE,

THOMAS TEMPLE,

F'ton. May 14, 1881.

Sheriff's Office, redericton, June 23, 1881.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

O be sold at Public Auction in front of the County Court House, in the City of Fredericon, in the County of York, on SATURDAY, 9th parcel of land known and distinguished as part of Lots number sixteen and seventeen in Block nning down along King Street forty two feet together with the right of way over the adjoinrunning back from King Street forty three ing together an alleway of ten feet five inches piece of land hereby conveyed, together with all and singular the buildings and improvements the best and most reliable blood purifier in the the same belonging. The same having been seized and taken under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the Supreme Court at the suit of George N. Howland against the said

THOMAS TEMPLE, Sheriff's Office, rederiction, April 4th, 1881.

NOTICE

To William Rosborough and Elizabeth W. Rosborough, his wife, and all others whom it may in anywise

Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the first day of September, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and eighty, and made between WILLIAM ROSBOROUGH, of Fredericton in the County of York, Mason, and ELIZABETH W., his wife, of the first part; and John McKeen. of the Parish of Bright, in the County of York Farmer, of the second part, and duly recorded in the Records of the County of York, in Book O 3, pages 233 to 238, and numbered 30,-959, on the third day of September, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and eighty, there will, for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said Indenture of ment thereof, be sold at Public Auction at the Weigh Scales, in front of the County Court House in the City of Fredericton, in the County aforesaid, at twelve o'clock, noon, on SATURDAY the ninth day of July next, the lands and premi-ses described in the said Indenture of Mortgage "All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate lying and being in the City of Fredericof Charlotte Street, bounded on the south-east of Charlotte Street, bounded on the south-east by the property of the Rev. Charles Coster, (now belonging to Mrs. Campbell,) on the south-west by Charlotte Street, on the north-west by St. John Street, and on the north-east by a lot late-ly belonging to John Haines, Carpenter, having a frontage on Charlotte Street of one hundred and thirty-four feet or thereabouts, measured in a north-westerly direction from the property

to St. John Street, and a width of ninety feet o thereabouts, measured in a south-westerly di-rection from the "Haines" lot to Charlotte St. aforesaid, being part and parcel of the estate of 13 Farm Wagons, with from 11-2 the late Elizabeth Odell, heretofore conveyed to to the said James Odell," being the same property conveyed to the said William Rosborough by James Odell by deed dated July twenty-second, A. D., 1873, saving and excepting thereout that portion of the same next adjoining the lot owned and occupied by James S. Neill, measurng forty-five feet on St. John Street, and extending back the same width seventy-four feet, being at present owned by Z. R. Everett, together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon, and the appurtenances

> Dated the 26th day of March, A. D., 1881. JOHN McKEEN,

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fits, dizziness, palpi-	for a case that Hop
tation and low spirits,	Bitters will not cure
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and use Hop Bitters,	up, strengthens and
and you will be strong	eures continually from
healthy and happy."	the first dose,"
"Ladies, do you	"Fair skin, rosy
want to be strong,	cheeks and the sweet-
healthy and beautiful?	est breath in Hop
Then use Hop Bitters.	Bitters."
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Vegetine,

the Labratory, and convinced myself of its gen-uine merit. It is prepared from barks, roots, and herbs, each of which is highly effective, and they are compounded in such a manner as to produce astonishing results."

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Fredericton, May 12, 1881. Newspaper Advertising Bureau (10 SPRUCE

Agriculture.

Stock for Canada. culturist, he comes across a number through the process, is proved by the so contrive that all their hives shall of paragraphs, relating to the exportfact that shipments of pressed potashelter—indeed, in many cases, no bage worm last year. He tells his ing of first class Short Horn stock to toes have readily been bought up in of the number required for carrying shelter at all. To expect that even a story as follows:—" Like many others

Simon Beattie sent out a number of polled Aberdeen cattle for the Hon. cattle ever made from this country. \$1.50 per bushel for green potatoes. The entire consignment by the Quebec is valued at several thousands of The Mr. Beattie, here referred to,

Off with the Horns,

are rising in estimation in America. Horns are very generally looked money. Certainly the gentlemen who upon as a nuisance—quite useless have thought it wise to undertake the abundance of workers is the sine qua tares, or prickly comfrey. I may When swallowed, it is then received appendages for domestic animals like dairy cows. A Mr. A. Cheever has on a fully liberal and substantial scale. written to the New York Tribune, Let us endeavor to meet efforts as and given his opinion that it is pos- fully as we can with an adequate as they can easily cover, so that there and yields a constant supply through- cedes rumination, during which act materially changing the character of ought to be able, with due manage-

bull or cow crossed on horned stock well to try to do this, if by this means on far more than half of their progeny business so that it will not be a very difficult Let those of our young people who matter to breed off the horns from contemplate leaving the country conand that without materially changing increase in value immediately, as their character otherwise except to farming is likely to become a good, make them more peaceable and safe paying business. Money will be more both to themselves and their keepers, easily and cheaply got; so that it will to turn them together in a very small stony patches, cutting woody and trough. I do not write of the " mul. itself. eys" because I have animals to sell, for I have none, but because I would rise in the price of all kinds of fodder, prices. The chief lessons learned hay will go up, and summer grazing that horns on dairy stock are not live and farm in this country in somedifficult to breed off, and that other thing the same way as they do in The very Lowest Rates, things being equal, cows without other parts of the world, And now cows with them."

We have received a pamphlet on Farming in North-Western Iowa, by a fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge—W. B. Close, B. A. In a well written preface, he sets forth ing eggs has been, it is claimed the reasons which induced him and proved a perfect success by many ereby always keeping poverty his brother to settle there in prefer- and careful experiments:from your door. Those who all this brother to settle there in prefer way take advantage of the good ence to Canada and Manitoba, west-Kansas, and Nebraska, for the pur- which two or three per cent of saliin poverty. We want many men, women, boys and girls to work for us right in their own localities. The business will pay more than ten times ordinary wages. We furnish an expensive farming. The "Close Settlement" they are placed individually in a box many ladies from the old country, sawdust. Care must be taken that hat is needed sent free. Address STINSON &Co., and a number of English University the eggs do not touch each other, and and Public School men. Very inter- that they are completely enveloped esting extracts might be made to in sawdust; and should these precauthe operations of the Close settlers, for more than a year. LARGE lot of Glass, Oils and Paints, which but, as there is an objection to writing up a country, to which we are Z. R. EVERETT. sorry to see British people are going, in preference to our own North West, where there is an illimitable

Potatoes Preserved

faut,' 'Duke of Oxford,' 'Vicountess presses the potatoes, but lays them Basington II., ' Duchess Wild Eyes,' on a tray, in a concave form, with Havering Waterloo,' and 'Rowfaut the hollow side down. After the most valuable shipment of Jersey shillings (English) or at the rate of

"Cloverdale."

here three years ago. We would probably will become a permanent not be surprised to hear that he is business, as the most important step the agent whom the Government in- or movement of which the farmers tend to employ to manage the selec- in the eastern Provinces have ever of his most pertinent remarks:

"Surely, our farmers might now a fresh start towards making some purchase of animals for exportation appear to have entered into the matter "My experience and observation I our present amount of meat producthink both show that a pure Polled tion in as many years; and it were

I have no animals in my whole pay to hire help in the improvement

more turnips. We shall begin to come to find there is eash in them.

Preserving Eggs.

The following process of preserv-

"On removing the eggs from the their cattle nearly the entire year, not of inflammation or not. are offered, generally become wealthy, while ern Old Virginia, Illinois, or eastern nest they are coated with butter in for the milk or beef, but for the milk or beef. is now very thriving and includes filled with fine and absolutely dry

Honey Gathering.

It is found that when potatoes are The British Bee Journal discoursexported in large quantities much ing on bee culture, says that, in that loss is met with. They are very culture, as in all other cultures, comsusceptible to rot and sweat in ocean mon sense will tell a beekeeper, that In looking over some British agri- voyages. This great inconvenience, before a crop can be gathered, it cultural journals, one is struck by it is said, has been overcome by the must have been grown; that, if he the numerous references to Canada invention of a machine for pressing would be prepared to gather it, he We find, for instance, at some meet- and preserving the potatoes in such must know when it will be approaching of young agriculturists, a lecturer, a manner, that they may be dried ing ripeness, and that to be able to taking Canada as his theme, and ex- and kept for a number of years in gather, he must be duly prepared patiating on it, with the view of any climate. No exhalation, it is with an adundance of laborers, who pointing it out as the best resort of claimed, takes place in the process, shall have no occupation or pleasure Britain's surplus population. The and often the potatoes after going to distract them. On the observance North West of the Dominion is thus through the entire process, retain, to of these three truisms, the elements becoming familiarly known to the a great extent, their natural taste of success are founded. Beekeepers young and energetic at home, who and original freshness. This state- should therefore lay them to heart are looking abroad for fresh fields ment and admission show that the and act upon them. If they go in and pastures new. Again, in casting potatoes do lose something by being for a full honey harvest, they must our eyes over the columns of some machine preserved, but, that they know before hand when that harvest paper, like the North British Agri- are entirely marketable, after going will be ready for gathering, and must

latest consignments of British pedi- them largely exceeds the present "The great lever in successful bee- the worst available position—some gree stock for Canada, was made supply. In the operation of curing keeping is the entrance feeder, for times with no ventilation, and much about three weeks ago in the Domi- the potatoes no chemicals are used, with it a careful bee-keeper can in- too small, and with no regard to in one respect—their fondness for cabnion Company's Steamship Quebec: everything being done by a simple duce his bees to believe that summer aspect or change between summer and bage. We had the usual number of "Mr. Richard Gibson, the well machine, which is capable of preserv- has arrived, though the Ides of March winter, is to look for what Nature replants set in our garden. We had alknown Short Horn breeder, sent out ing six hundred bushels in twenty- be scarcely over, and under the stimu- fuses to supply. 'Oxford,' 'Duke of Treegunter,' 'Row- four hours. The machine not only lating influence of food judiciously Then as to food; pigs are too generadministered, may cause them to ally regarded as simply the scavenbreed and increase in numbers, and gers of the farmyard, left to fare ill to be in readiness for early swarming or well as circumstences may deterif swarms be desired, or for in gather mine. It is true that improved treat-Kirklevington.' Mr. C. C, Bridges, of pressure, they are put in a drying ing the honey of a harvest that may ment has been widely adopted, but Barrie, Ontario, has shipped a mag- apparatus, where they remain for be approaching. As is well known crroneous notions still largely prevail nificent selection of Hereford cattle, two hours, then they are ground by bee-keepers, it takes about twenty- that pig-rearing and feeding result in including the grand beifer, 'Mary into coarse meal, resembling cooked one days from the time of laying the little but unprofitableness. It may rice. Last year about twenty tons eggs to the development of perfect be asked, how it is possible to expect were shipped by one San Francisco bees; and as at the commencement of success without the conditions that cabbage grew without molestation M. H. Cochrane's ranch, and the merchant, which brought forty-five egg-laying only small numbers will will conduct to it? have been deposited, so at the hatch- In connection with the successful ing time only small numbers of bees rear ing of any animals, unless the will be at first produced; but as in the necessary appliances are provided, first instance the egg-laying process and unless the attention paid to their will rapidly be developed under the wants is guided by an knowledge as stimulating influence of feeding, so to their requirements, success is out raised a fine crop of carrots, which are A writer in the Journal of Agri- will the hatching be increased day by of the question. Experience has, is a well known, selecter and shipper culture for Nova Scotia, who signs day, until, in due course, young bees however, proved that in the case of of cattle, and was, we believe, em- himself "Cloverdale," looks upon the will be coming into life at the rate of pigs, with proper housing, judicious again this year as an experiment ployed by our Government to make new business of exporting cattle, or about two thousand per day, presup-feeding, and the exercise of care in last year as an experiment the selection of Leicesters, imported dead meat, to England, which most posing the stock to be in fair average breeding, it may in ordinary times be gave such good results that we have condition. To produce the best re- made a source of profit. These sult in such case, we would advise animals do not, of course, require to the strong oder of the carrot is offenthat about six weeks before the time be fed with the primest of food: they sive to the insect that makes the miswhen the advised opportunity (for will thrive well on the inferior or chief." honey gathering) will present itself, damaged corn with a few roots, and tion and shipment of the stock to enjoyed the advantage—as the first the bees of every stock should be some other suitable course food which be imported by the Board of Agri- export cash business in which they stimulated to the utmost so long as on most farms is available. have had any considerable hand. He they are not able to get a full out-of- No branch of the subject is of more is very hopeful. Here follow some door supply of food. It is probable importance than the management of

many will drink together as can will no longer be impossible, and there er as possible by giving them selected tected, and often unsettles a sow, feet square and twelve feet deep. squeeze their noses into a the or is nothing makes money like money combs of sealed and hatching brood which frequently results in loss. Into this he put what corn fodder he only—combs that will require little Very little straw should be given had, and on top what rowen he had, We may also look for an immediate attention from the bees, so that the within a week of farrowing, and that filling the silo nearly full. The latter bulk of the population may be free for quite short, Pigs, of all animals, re- was put in uncut. This was covered like to see a still greater interest or anything at all that can be raised harvest work and that its number may quire the least help, and the wisest and weighted. About Thanks giving manifested in the breeding of hornless on the farm. All the back pasture not only be kept up but increased course is to leave them to themselves. time he opened it, and it was quite as dairy stock. I have received numer- lots will be wanted, and ten times as without effort by the voluntary hatch-

ous letters from farmers who have many more; because steers will be triping short eight broad frames who have many more; because steers will be triping short eight broad frames who have many more; because steers will be triping short eight broad frames who have many more; because steers will be triping short eight broad frames will be triping short eight broad frames. bred Polled cattle in a small way, wanted for the cattle feeders, and and all speak of their peaceful quiet wethers for the butcher. No farmer disposition, and especially of the safe- need benervous about having too much disposition, and especially of the safe- need benervous about having too much the most fitting many of with a pair of a single pound lost, and his cattle ate ty of the bulls. My own at from four stock in the fall, and go killing the tional stores. The neglect of this precaulit ravenously, largely increasing the to six years old have been as easily calves in the summer, because all tional storage accommodation. Exhandled as ordinary cows, and I have these will be saleable any day in the perience extending over many years litter, and has led to the condemnanever yet known one to become un. year; and if any one chooses to hold points to the body of the hive as besafe. Being without weapons they on till spring, we are not likely to be ing the most natural and acceptable learn neither to offend nor defend, cornered for feed, as we have the to the bee for that purpose, and an The Jamestown, cannot be classed as a Intercolonial Railroad now, and mil- enlargement of the brood nest would pure breed, nor will breeders be likepure breed, nor will breeders be likelong if recommend. At the same time guirements and prevent swarming.

Seem the best way to meet their reyoung approach her, and often so furiquirements and prevent swarming.

Tyrol, and Dalmatia have suffered to ly soon to get excited over extreme along if required. At the same time quirements and prevent swarming. All experience tends to show that from their career in this vicinity is as well, so that we may hope soon to bees will take possession of and work in comparatively small section side boxes more readily than they will when large ones are offered to them. horns are much more desirable than we should get into the way of raising In an ordinary frame hive a single frame of sections filled with foundaknow the value of these when we tion and protected from the queen by a wooden separator would be taken possession of at once, under the circumstances promised therein, and

would be quickly filled with honey,"

Management of Pigs.

Mr. James Howard, M. P., has a paper on the above subject in the stand to be repeated, and what an experienced man like Mr. Howard has to say about it must be worth at-

" Of all the animals of the farm, gress." perhaps none have been so much neglected as the pig; on thousands of farms, otherwise well managed, it has been deemed sufficient to provide pigs

that one or two of the supposed breeding sows. After being served, the size of the rumen or paunch, point number of stock (ten) will not increase they should have plenty of exercise it out as the first and general recep-The polled Angus, or Aberdeen, take a new lease of courage, and try so rapidly as the others, and in that in a roomy yard or paddock; slops or take a new lease of courage, and try case we would utilize them to give in- wash from the house; in summer the mouth only sufficient mastication creased strength to the remainder, for they should have green food-grass, to enable the animal to swallow it. non to large honey results. At the mention that well-fed pigs, getting by the rumen, and morsel after morsel commencement of the stimulation by up for show, are exceeingly fond of is taken until this, the first of the feeding the bees should be cut off by comfrey-it is first-rate food for any animal's four stomachs, is comparaa divider into so many of their combs kind of pigs-it grows luxuriantly, tively full. A sense of repletion presible to breed off the horns without amount of corresponding effort. We shall be no loss of heat in vacancies out the summer. In winter, breeding the animal generally prefers a recumwithin their actual breeding space or sows should have a few wurzel or bent posture. It is not to be supment and industry, to double or treble nest for the time being; and as the turnips; but as they get near to far- posed that all the food taken is again combs become filled with brood, ad- rowing, any green food must be given ruminated; it is the only the bulky ditional empty combs should be added sparingly, particularly if the roots or solid portions that undergo the preone by one at a few days' interval, are at all frozen, and if frozen much, cess. When the rumen is moderately will stamp their own no-horn character we can secure a continuence of the until young brood is hatching freely, they should not be given at all. full, it will contract on its contents, and then empty combs may be given When within three weeks of and first squeeze out the fluid portions as fast as the bees prove to be able to farrowing, with a view to the which will pass onward into the third cover them. All being well, by the secretion of milk, the wash or food or fourth stomachs, whilst the solid any or all of our choice pure breeds, sider the matter. Land will no doubt time the expected harvest is at hand should be improved by the addition part will be embraced by the cosophathere will be vast populations in every of a little dan or sharps, and a little gus, or stomach pipe, and returned to hive, and immense quantities of brood oatmeal may be added with advantage. sealed and otherwise, and there will It is desirable that the food should cud," is meant a cessation of the chewbe some outer combs, in which little not be changed immediately before or ing of the cud; which occurs as a but honey and pollen will be found, after farrowing. When within a symptom of most internal diseases of herd that I should fear to find loose of lands-dyking marshes, flooding and the time will have presently ar- week or ten days of farrowing, the cattle. - Western Rural. in the stall at night, nor do I hesitate intervales, draining swamps, clearing rived for giving facilities to the bees sow should be put into the sty in for the honey storing which has been which she is intended to farrow, so yard for exercise. They play, but brushy lots. Where we now have anticipated. Having the ten stocks that she may become accustomed to setts Ploughman writes:—An enternever fight, and there are neither cross roads we must soon have vilmasters" nor "underlings" in the lages; our present villages will soon in better condition than the others cases be with her when farrowing, mine, constructed a silo of boards herd more than are found in flocks of be towns, and our towns cities; for the word advise that four or five of and not a stranger, for the voice or with tarred paper between, in one sheep or pens of swine, and just as the existence of all kinds of factories the strongest be made as much strongmanner of a stranger is at once decorner of his barn and cellar, twelve

> tion of many a good sow. The presence of these teeth causes the mother such pain in suckling that she becomes irritated, refusing to let her Bohemia, Lower Austria, the North ous as to kill and afterwards devour Young pigs often lose their tails,

especially in cold weather. This has

and many other causes. Whatever and the fruit harvest. may be the reason, I have found the following simple plan succeed in ninty-nine cases out of a hundred; indeed, only one tail has been lost out first class. He fattens readily. has of the hundreds bred during the past compact bones, and therefore a small three years. On the tail presenting amount of waste, while the flesh is of an inflamed or red appearance, a little the finest quality and well laid on. pure olive-oil should be applied with The Devous are well recommended We have abundant evidence that a feather every day until the symp- for workers and for beef, but not for the ancients understood thoroughly toms have disappeared; in cold milk. the importance of manure, for we weather this practice should be adoptread that the old Romans stall-fed ed whether there is any appearance. A celebrated lawyer once said that

nure. When in right condition it ap- good food but regular and systematic wanted to be married, a married proaches nearest to the complete fer- feeding; therefore much depends up- woman who wanted a divorce, and an tilizer for all plants of anything yet on the attention of the feeder. No old maid who didn't know what she known, and this is due in no small food should be allowed to remain in wanted. degree to the peculiar way in which the troughs. With respect to troughs it holds its important properties, they only in the ease of boars and invalids being so diluted with unimportant do I ever allow one in a sty. The show the success that has attended keep fresh for several months, possibly linquished at once, giving the plant make them restless, I find the folelements that the constituents neces- practice of allowing pigs to have an early start and then leaving it, but lowing an excellent diet : equal quanimparting its properties slowly as the tities of bean, maize, barley and The following is recommended as a plant needs nourishment. Chemical wheat meals, To three parts of this cure for garget in cows; eight drops fertilizers being just the opposite, we mixed meal add one part of dan or of tincture of aconite dropped on a see at once the advantages of the ap- sharps; if it is desired to push the they are found wanting every office piece of bread and mixed with the pliance of both chemical and natural pigs a little linseed-cake or spiced in the country. quantity of fine lands to be obtained food at night. Next morning four rertilizers, the chemical to start the food may be added: scald it and use STREET), WHERE AD. NEW YORK on easy terms, we refrain from drops more given in the same manner crop, and the natural to carry it it as for young pigs. For show pigs will generally complete the cure. and others when getting ripe, the one dollar a year.

practice of stuffing or ball-feeding is an excellent plan, and attended with good results. The plan pursued is as follows : -- after each meal mix, ac-Journal of the Royal Agricultural ful or two of the mixed meal with Society. His opinion, as what is the skim or new milk, and roll it into best and most profitable pig for the balls the size of an egg; have a pail farmer is, that none grow so rapidly with a little milk in it. so that each or realize so much money in a given ball may be dipped into it before betime, as fine pigs of the large "White ing offered to the pigs. After a few Breed." We have had several articles meals they will sit on their haunches this paper, on the "Management and be fed like so many children. of Pigs," but it is a subject that will Each pig, after his meal of the thinner food in the trough, will eat about a gallon of the food in balls. Regular

The Cabbage Pest.

feeding is of great consequence, for if

allowed to get uneasy and squeal for

food, the animal makes little pre-

pig should thrive in a sty placed in we were afflicted with the cabbage pest or pests, there being two disso a large bed of carrots, in which the failure of seed left occasional vacancies. These were filled up with cabbage plants. In the garden the per and such condiments, but to no avail. The worms took the cabbage. In the carrot bed the worms were picked from the cabbage once while and ripened without a sign of a worm upon them. Just outside the carrots were a few cabbages, which were entirely destroyed by worms, while among the carrots not a leaf was appreciated for spring feeding, and saved our cabbage. We shall try it

A Cow's Cud.

The situation, the structure, and

HARVEST PROSPECTS IN EUROPE. According to the official returns taken up to the 15th of May, the crops in a certain extent from the frost. In the central and southern zones the prospects are good. Wheat promises been attributed to breeding in-and-in, are expected from this year's vintage well in the north. Excellent results

As a beef animal the Deven is the

An old farmer stroked his grav

know how old and feeble I was until I went to lick James this morning. He's only seventeen, but I couldn't make

locks and sadly remarked, "I didn't

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