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# St. John, N. B., January 6th, 1880.

DEAR SIRS:

In regard to your favor of a few days ago, I 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' Leemings' Essence. I acted upon his advice, and now I am happy to say the lameness has ceased and the spayin disappeared. I now consider him and the spavin disappeared. I now consider hi entirely cured, and would cheerfully recommen-Fellows' Leemings' Essence as being th best remedy in the market for all lameness tha horses are subject to.
Yours truly,
THOMAS F. FRY.

## RINGBONE CURED

ings' Essence on a horse so lame from a Ring-bone that I could not use him. I have been using it about three weeks, and find it does all you claim for it, as the lameness is gone and the enlargement has almost disappeared. I firmly believe a few days more will make an entire cure.

# Fellows' Golden Ointment has no equa

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5 Concord Carriages;

4 Piano Box Carriages: 3 Top Buggies;

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Shifting Tops;

3 Jump Seat Carriages

4 Portland Fancies: 5 Express Wagons, single

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Contracts will be made for any description of vehicles in large numbers, at favorable rates. Our facilities enable us to produce the best work in the shortest possible time. Send for circulars and prices, with especially

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#### IMPERIAL HALL. Fall and Winter, 1880.

Good work and good materials for Useless for Six Months. small profits.

JUST RECEIVED, our usual well selected stock of Cloths for Fall and Winter wear, consist-fit of all concerned, I make the following state-

OVERCOATINGS, WORSTED COATINGS, DIAGONAL COATINGS,

West of England, Scotch & Canadian TWEEDS. in all the latest patterns, all of which will be made up in the most fashionable styles at short-

JUST RECEIVING: OUR FALL and WINTER Stock of GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS. THOMAS STANGER, IMPERIAL HALL, F'ton, Sept. 23.

TO FARMERS.

GEO. HATT & SONS take country produce in exchange for goods, at the lowest cash prices. W. H. HUESTIS, J. P. SOLD BY DAVIS, STAPLES & CO. GEO. HATT & SONS.

### FOR SALE VALUABLE FREEHOLD LOTS

IN FREDERICTON.

THE subscribers have been authorized by Col. STEWART to sell the following Lots of Land, That well-situated Lot on Brunswick street, opposite the Cathedral, between Mrs. Pennefather's property and the School-House. Also a fine Lot situate on Waterloo Row, be ween Dr. Harrison's and Mr. Stephen Whitta-And several lots on Charlotte and George sts. For further particulars apply to

RAINSFORD & BLACK. Fredericton, Nov. 27, 179.

#### 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 Bennett of in and to all that place or percelof and 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 side, being in Second Tier east of the Howard Also all his right and title to an Endowment Policy in the Union Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Maine for \$500, No. 41,837, which is paid up and is now barring interest, the same having fy a son-in-law, he was persuaded to take your been seized and taken by virtue of an execution issued out of the County Court at the suit of now a healthy old man. Goraham Steeves, Gilbert R. Steeves, and Jos. A. Steeves, and various other executions against

THOMAS TEMPLE, Sheriff's Office, Fredericton, February 8, 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 12 o' clock, noon, and 5 o'clock, P. M. all the right title and interest of James Cavender of I have Much Pleasure in Testifying n and to all that piece or parcel of land situat n the Parish of Canterbury in the County of ork, bounded as follows, viz: on the west sid by the St. Andrew's and Woodstock Roads; on Hay, and on the south, by the Highway road eading from Canterbury Station to Sullivan son Lot, so called, together with all the building and improvements thereon. The same having been ceized and taken by virtue of an execution issued out of the York County Court, at the suit of Stephen G. Fowler against the said James

THOMAS TEMPLE,

#### Sheriff,s Office, redericton, March 19, 1881 SHERIFF'S SALE.

County Court House, in the City of Frederic in the County of York, on SATURDAY, 9th day of July next, bet ween the hours of 12 o'clock noon, and 5 o'clock, P. M., all that piece or parcel of land known and distinguished as part of Lots number sixteen and seventeen in Block nencing on King Street, fifty feet from the corner of King and Northumberland Streets, and running down along King Street forty two feet together with the right of way over the adjoin ng part of lot number sixteen of four feet wide d running back from King Street forty three above described, a right of way for the occupiers of the lower half of the said lot six feet five in.

wide, and running back forty-three feet, making together an alleway of ten feet five inches wide on the lower or easterly side of the said piece of land hereby conveyed, together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon, and privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging. The same having been selzed and taken under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the Surreme Courter. cution issued out of the Supreme Court at the suit of George N. Howland against the said John Mackey.

THOMAS TEMPLE,

#### Sheriff's Office, Fredericton, April 4th, 1881.

TRADE SALE

To William Rosborough and Elizabeth W. Rosborough, his wife, and beth W. Rosborough, his wife, and beth W. athers whom it may in anywise

Notice is hereby given, that under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the first day September, in the year of our Lord, one between WILLIAM ROSHOROUGH, of Fredericton in the County of York, Mason, and ELIZABETH 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

Mortgage, default having been made in the pay-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 premises described in the said Indenture of Mortgage as follows:—

"All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate lying and being in the City of Frederiction aforesaid, fronting on the north-easterly side

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 lately belonging to John Haines, Carpenter, having a frontage on Charlotte Street of one hundred and thirty-four feet or thereabouts, measure 13 Farm Wagons, with from 11-2 and thirty-four feet or thereadouts, measured in a north-westerly direction from the property of the said Charles Coster, (now Mrs. Campbell's, to St. John Street, and a width of ninety feet thereapouts, measured in a south-westerly di-rection from the "Haines" lot to Charlotte St. aforesaid, being part and parcel of the estate of the late Elizabeth Odell, heretofore conveyed to to the said James Odell," being the same property conveyed to the said William Rosboroug

by James Odell by deed dated July twenty-sec ond, A. D., 1873, saving and excepting thereou that portion of the same next adjoining the los owned and occupied by James S. Neill, measuring 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 28th day of March, A. D., 1881

JOHN McKEEN, Mortgagee. Fraser, Wetmore & Winslow,

### ARM RESTORED

CALEB GATES & Co-Dear Sirs :- For the bene-

About three years ago' I was seized with severe pain in my arm, which lasted several days, and then settled in my wrist, leaving my during this time I was under the doctor's treat ment, but all to no purpose. And strange as it may appear, I dreamed that your agent in Wal-lace had medicine in his store that would cure

#### Gates' Life of Man Bitters, NO. 2, and one of Gates' Acadian Liniment.

with immediate results. Two bottles of each made a perfect cure. During my trouble with petite gone, and notwithstanding all the predjudice against patent medicines, I must not only praise it, but recommend it to an afflicted public, for I consider it providential that I found The above statement was sworn to before me at Wallace, this 13th day of October, 1876.

### Vegetine.

J. Bentley, M. D., says, It has done more good than all medical treatment.

NEWMARKET, ONT., Feb. 9, 1880. MR. H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass: Sir-I have sold during the past year a considerable quantity of your Vegetine, and I believe in all cases it has given satisfaction. In one case, a delicate young lady of about 17 years was much benefitted by its use. Her parents informed me that it had done her more good than all the medical treatment to which she had

Yours respectfully, J. BENTLEY, M. D.

#### Vegetine. GOOD FOR THE AGED.

west side, and Peter Grant, on the northeast side, being in Second Tier east of the Howard Settlement road. Also 100 acres land lying in Howard Settlement, between lands owned by Elizabeth Grant. Also a house and lot situated by last in its worst form. His head and face were limbs was badly swollen and discolored, and

> Last Spring I was troubled with a disordered stomach, with a sallow skin, want of appetite, cold extremeties and headache. Satisfied that the condition of things arose from poverty of the blood, I took two bottles of Vegetine; if Sheriff. cured me, and I am satisfied it is the best tonic and blood purifier in the market, and am only too happy to make known these facts to the

> > Yours very truly, A. MENZIE.

### Vegetine.

to its Efficacy. TORONTO, ONT., Feb. 23, 1880. Dear Sir-I have much pleasure in testifying to the efficacy of your Vegetine for the cure of Rheumatism. Having been persuaded by a friend to try it, I took four bottles. from which

I derived great benefit, and strongly recommen any person suffering from the same afflicting malady to try a course of Vegetine. Yours respectfully, JOSIAH GREEN, Chemist, 604 Queen Street and Cooksville, Ont.

#### Vegetine. IT HAS NO EQUAL.

H. R. STEVENS, Esq.-Dear Sir: I do not like but the great benefit that so many of my custocompels me to say that with an experience of over 25 years, both in Great Britain and this country, I have never known such a useful remedy placed before the publi J. D. L. AMBROSE,

Assistant of the Apothecaries Company of London, Member of the Pharmaceut cal Society of Great Britain, Licentiate in Pharmacy of the College of Physicians and Surgeons. Corner Notre Dame and McGill Streets. ST. JOHN, N. B., April 11, 1880.

HR STEVENS, Esq., Boston: I have sold VEGETINE ever since its introduction in this city, and from personal observa-tion can safely say that it now takes the lead as RICHARD N. KNIGHT.

ST. JEAN BAPTISTE VILLAGE, P. Q., Jan. 8, 1880. H. R. STEVENS, Esq.-Dear Sir: I find the sale from the favorable reports I receive from my customers, I consider Vegetine the best prepara-tion in the market, for a blood purifier and general tonic. Yours respectfully

J. A. DAWSON, Cor St. Lawrence and St. Jean Baptiste Streets, VEGETINE is sold by all Druggists.

## NEW

WE will open our new Photographic Studio in the same building as the one at present occupied by us, up stairs one flight, in a few days, fitted with new Instruments, new Back Grounds. first-class work, second to none in the country and in all kinds of weather. No waiting, as our old Gallery will be fitted expressly for Tintypes Pictures of children made instantaneously. Mouldings of every description on hand, and

Call and see prices, McMURRAY & BURKHARDT Fredericton, Feb. 3, 1881.

## Have now in stock the following:

CHOICE brands of Flour-Buda, Patent Process, Baker's Choice, Crown of Gold, Stand-Graham Flour, Rye Flour; Oatmeal, Corn Meal, Buck wheat Meal; Scotch and Granulated Sugar; Choice Porto Rico and Barbadoes Molasses; A large stock of Choice English and American Bottom Prices, Wholesale or Retail

WANTED

Standard Weight and Imperial Measure.

improvements thereon, and the appurtenances to the same belonging or in any wise appertain-HEMLOCK BARK, HIDES and TALLOW

CASH!

AT THEIR TANNERY, HEAD OF KING STREET, FREDERICTON. ISAAC W. SIMMONS.

October 7, 1880.

hereby always keeping poverty way take advantage of the good chances for making money that are offered, generally become wealthy, while those who do not improve such chances remain | Fredericton, April 9th, 1881. in poverty. We want many men, women, boys my arm. I asked my husband to go and see. and girls to work for us right in their own lo-Hs went and brought one bottle of calities. The business will pay more than ten calities. The business will pay more than ten times ordinary wages. We furnish an expensive outfit and all that you need, free. No one who engages fails to make money very rapidly. You can devote your whole time to the work, or only your spare moments. Full information and all that is needed sent free. Address STINSON &Co.,

#### HARDWARE.

THE price of general Hardware is lower now I than it has been for some time. We have a complete. Your orders for goods in our line are solicited, subject to our guarantee that they shall you have the privilege of returning the same at Will you pass us by when you are in want? Some Goods at Half Price. R. CHESTNUT & SONS March 31.

### Poetry.

The Old Clock.

Oh, the old, old clock of the household stock Was the brightest thing and neatest; Its hands, though old, had a touch of gold, And its chimes rang still the sweetest. Twas a monitor, too, though its words were

Yet they lived, though nations altered; And its voice, still strong, warned old and When the voice of friendship faltered. "Tick, tick," it said-"quick, quick to bed.

For ten I've given warning;

Up, up, and go, or else, you know.

You'll never rise soon in the morning." A friendly voice was that old, old clock, As it stood in the corner smiling. And blessed the time with a merry chime, The winter hours beguiling; But a cross old voice was that tiresome clock, As it called the daybreak boldly.

When the dawn looked gray on the misty And the early air blew coldly; 'Tick, tick," it said-"quick out of bed,

For five I've given warning; You'll never have health, you'll never get

Unless you're up soon in the morning.'

Still hourly the clock goes round and round, With a tone that ceases never While tears are shed for bright days fled And the old friends lost forever; Its heart beats on, though hearts are gone That warmer beat and younger:

Its hands still move, though hands we love Are clasped on earth no longer! Tick, tick," it said-" to the churchyard bed The grave hath given warning; Up, up, and rise, and look to the skies And prepare for the heavenly morning.

### Mr. McFinegan Agrees.

Two Irishmen, out of employ, And out of the elbows as aizily, Adrift in a grocery store Were smoking and talking it lazily. The one was a broth of a boy

Whose cheek bones turned out and turned in again. His name it was Paddy O'Toole, And the other was Mr. McFinegan

"Thim English in Ireland," says Pat, "Wid coercion have kicked up a bobbery But I swear now by this and by that 'Tis nothing but legalized robbery : Shure if it's right for them to stale And take a poor tinant in again I'm glad I'm no Englishman born"

"You're right, sir," says Mr. McFinegan. We should do as the Dutchmen have done Out there at the Cape of Good Hope, Blaze away till the battle is won Or die by the bullet or rope. What use to be patiently waiting For England wanst more to sin again,

Tis a 'pill' from a rifle she wants."

"You're right, sir," says Mr. McFinegan Bad cess to the Sassanach thafe, Wid her troops swarming over the world. Tis a grab game she plays with the people Where her · cruel red flag' is unfurled, Let her kiek up a row wid this counthry, Lo think of it makes my head spin again. wld Ireland wud have such a chance." "You're right, sir," says Mr. McFinegan.

Three cheers for Columbia, me boy, May the devil take all who would bothe

But England's a nagur so black That ould Nick himself ought to father her Three cheers for the little Green Isle, And the Fenians who are bound to go in

"You're right, sir," says Mr. McFinegan.

### Agriculture.

I'is Ireland's freedom they're at.'

Records of Horse Pedigrees.

To the Editor of the Maritime Farmer : you will find a copy of an "Act for rial bearing on it, drew up a Report land free frem seeds of weeds. These the better preservation of the Records of Horse Pedigrees," passed by the Character That Report will seen by Extra Teas at very Low Prices;
Real Java Coffee, Pobacco, Snuff, Kerosene Oil,
Fruits and Canned Goods, &c., with a large
Stock of general goods. For sale at has not received that publicity that it should. The stallion season is now should know that they cannot recover conclusions ;tresspassed too far on your space, I am, etc., etc.,

Assembly, as follows:-

Stallion is owned or controlled, stat- German habit of eating raw meat judgment in undertaking more than crease of stock beyond the capacity of plaster over with calcined plaster good Stock, and the assortment is varied and ing name, color; age, size, together there have been more cases of trichin- we have time to attend to. The com- the gazing grounds. Time will tell mixed to a thin paste, and other with the breeding of said Stallion, osis in that country than elsewhere. mon bed of geraniums and colored whether or not this opinion is well strips wound over that and more be filled to your satisfaction, and if not so filled, and the name of the person by whom The results of correspondents with leaved exotics in the lawn has, in my founded. If it proves to be true, the plaster applied, the leg fastened to said Stallion was bred, as far as the professors of anatomy and de- opinion, seen the days of its widest talk to the effect that the capacity of splints of wood until the plaster sets. known; and it shall be the duty of monstrators of anatomy in nearly popularity; when skilfully handled the Western wilds to support cattle The animal would limp around for a the Registrar to record such Certifi- every medical college and public in- it is indeed very effective in late sum- is boundless, is merely a figure of few days on three legs, but would recate in a Book kept for that purpose, stitution in the United States where mer, and just before the fall frosts speech.—Ex

which said certified copy it shall be harmless." the duty of such Registrar to furnish,

throughout this Province. 10 make and file the Certificate rewhere the offence is committed.

#### Good Stock for America and Canada.

We see by the North British Ag-United States and Canada. Mr. J. I. factory, than native bred New Bruns Rogers, Abingdon, Illinois, has pur- wick pork. Is it because the food or chased a handsome yearling "polled' bull, and a nice heifer of the same for slaughter partakes largely of an age. Mr. Campbell, of Iowa, the son of the laird of Tillichewan, Dumbartonshire, has purchased half a dozen can pork which is put up in barrels is, very handsome young "polled" cattle, it may be suspected, unfit for domes-Mr. Hunter, Alma, Ontario, has seltic use or exportation to England. lected from the celebrated herd of Mr. Alylmer, West Dereham Abbey, Norfolk, four very grand Shorthorns, as good as ever were exported from England in one lot,"-two bulls and er, W. D. Philbrick, gives under the two heifers. There have been purchased for the Governmental Experibull for 40 guineas, a Cotswold tup, and some Southdowns:-The Hon. Mr. H. Cochrane of

Compton, Canada, has made same valuable selections of polled cattle and Shropshire sheep from the herd and flock of the Earl of Strathmore at Glamis, Forfarshire, He gets the four-year-old handsome, true-breeding cow 'Beauty of Glamis' (3515), heavy in calf to . Elcho'; her yearling daughter by 'Eleho'; the yearling heifer out of 'Ellen 2d' (3516), and by 'Elcho'; the yearling heifer out of 'Ellen of Mulben' (2358), also by 'Elcho'; and the yearling bull out of 'Cowslip 2d,' bought at the Glamis sale last autumn by Lord Huntly cheap at 50 gs. Ten oneyear-old tups and twenty gimmers from his Lordship's Shropshire flock, sired by high-priced tups from the south, will accompany the polled cattle to Compton. The stock being very good, it is needless to add that the prices are high. 'Beauty's' price is a considerable way into the three figures.

#### The Hog Question.

The Americans have taken much to heart the slur east on their swine. The bristles of Chicago and Cincinnati the corn by turnips; the potatoes by are up. The pork packers and those celery, squash or cabbage. Celery "who go the whole hog" are angry requires very strong, rich land, which and alarmed at the interruption to the pork trade with England. In the of these vegetables run about at right first place, they deny that the hogs of angles with the roadway or headland America are infected with trichinae; of one side of the piece, and let this in the second place they assert if the headland be either sod or else kept hogs of America are so infected, the hogs of other nations are similarly nuisance, plagued, and it is therefore foolish There are, however, many garden general thing, are summer and fall supply of animal food equivalent to and unjust to debar the entry of Am crops which require close planting erican pork into England on that ac- for proft, and very heavy manuring. count. This assertion if true is not a Such crops should be grown only on nlassant statement for pork-eaters to lage can be done readily with a scuffle subject of State investigation. Last smooth land. These crops are enions, July, Past-Assistant Surgeon Glazier, beets, radishes, lettuce, garden greens, of the Marine Hospital, was commis-melons, or spinach. Where this close MR. EDITOR, -Accompanying this after collecting a great deal of mate- very particular about keeping the ing answer :-Sherman. That Report will soon be 2nd, those carried on in the manure.

this Act is of interest to a large por. ready for distribution. But in the The only way to be rid of the first tion of the public, you would be doing | meantime, some favored individuals source is to destroy or carry off all a favour by publishing it in full, as it of the press have seen it, and given a weeds before they go to seed. This condensed summary of it. The fol- is easy enough with many of the approaching and owners of such lowing is the gist of Mr. Glazier's chickweed, like "original sin," defor their horse's services unless they "Nearly all animals may be infect- prayers are not required to eradicate be recorded. That the Act, if proper- ed with trichinæ, but the heretofore them, we must at least assume a prayly enforced, will be a beneficial one, commonly received opinion that these erful attitude, and go down upon our no one interested can doubt, and it parasites were originally found in knees to pick them out clean. If this The extent to which cattle raising remains with breeders to say whether rats is shown to be untenable, al. is done thoroughly, there will be less is carried on in Texas, Colorado. it shall be enforced or not. The own- though they may be reproduced in work in after years, and less call for Wyoming, etc., is not realized in the er of a stallion ought not to run the any animal feeding upon the flesh of repentance. The second source of East. The latest reports give Colorisk of losing the amount of his ser- other trichinosed animals, of what- of weed seed, the manure, can be rado nearly 900,000, Wyoming 600'vice fee, when he can save it at the ever species, and the circle of infec- avoided by composting the manure 000, and Montana, 750,000. It seems, small expense of fifty cents. The tion is thus believed to be kept up. and turning it over at least twice, so however, that the business has been fund of information that these records The practical "question" of trichinizi- as to effectually ferment the whole overdone, not so much because of will furnish in the course of a few tion has led to the infection of man and every portion of it; the heat of any glut in the market, as because the years will be invaluable and it is to through the hog, and there is not fermentation will effectually destroy pasturage is insufficient. The past be regretted that some similar action much ground for the supposition that all seeds, if thoroughly done, and well season there was a severe drought, regarding pedigrees had not been hogs are infected from kitchen slops, mixed in turning, so as to bring all which has been followed by a severe Yourselves by making money taken years ago. Hoping I have not as there is nothing essentially differthe outside of the heap into the middle. Winter. Thousand were sold in the tress passed too far on your space. ent in them from the food eaten by The strawberry bed, if over a quarter fall at ruinously low prices, but in the family. It is further shown that of an acre, will be tilled best by horse; spite of this it is estimated that from hogs kept in stalls in which trichin- smaller patches can be tilled well thirty to forty der cent. of the cattle osed hogs have been kept will be- enough by hand, and may be placed in Colorado have perished during the come infested. The not uncommon in such corners of the garden as are winter. In other sections the loss practice of throwing dead poultry, too small for turning a horse conven- has not been so great, but it has been Vorker advises stock-growers not to Be it enacted by the Lieutenant rats or cats to swine is shown to be iently. Governor, Legislative Council, and a source of danger and should be pro- A few words as to the plan of the A retired stock raiser at Pueblo, said that may break a leg, for by means of hibited by statute. Much space is flower garden will not be out of place. to a correspondent of the Chicago plaster of Paris and some bagging 1. Any person or persons owning devoted in the report to the history Alas, how many, very many, are the Tribune that he drew out of the busi- strips the limb may be set and supor keeping a Stallion for breeding of epidemics of trichinosis, and it is failures in the attempt to produce a ness because he saw that cattle rais- ported until the fractured bone unites purposes, shall be required to file a shown that trichinæ have been found pretty effect in the flower garden ers were overdoing it; that for several again. His plan has been, both with Certificate with the Registrar of in all countries where search has been from want of attention to the sim- years the quality of the cattle had calves and sheep, to wind the strips Deeds in the County where the said made for them, but owing to the plest wants of the plants, or bad been deteriorating because of the in- of bagging about the broken limb,

properly indexed, upon the receipt of dissections are made are given and suddenly quench its fiery colors; but The sort of Work Horse required. a fee of fifty cents; and the person the infrequency of the disease in this it is the luxury of the rich rather than owning or having charge of said country may be fairly presumed from the comfort of the poor, The outlay them. It is reiterated throughout for plants is considerable, and the stantly growing demand—for good, keep a certified copy of the Certificate the report that ordinary cooking will outlay for keeping out the grass big horses; and such horses, whether under the hand of the Registrar, destroy trichinæ and render them from the edges, and the weeds from they be Percheron, Norman, Clydes-

and such Certificate shall be sufficient authority for using the said Stallion for breeding purposes as aforesaid filthy feeding, to which they are very some of the best annuals, such as lumbering districts, has need for just 2. Any person who shall neglect ought to be most carefully kept. It and many others, are more likely to The time has gone by, however, and file the Certificate required by the provisions of this Act shall not recover any compensation for the services named in Section one; and if he shall knowingly and wilfully what can be worse in the way of rais.

statements aforesaid, shall forfeit the sum of twenty five dollars, to be recovered in any Court of competent houses, as we believe is done in some houses, as we believe is done in some the annuals, if started in a hotbed, or no more of them. A more compact, jurisdiction; and all penalties recover- cases. Big hogs and strong pork are, in a box of earth in the window in energetic, active, sound-footed, cleaned shall be for the use of the County no doubt, produced in this way, but it April, will flower a month earlier than limbed horse is now demanded; benot tainted—infected. Animals raised in any such manner can not be fit for human food. It may be that morning glory, honeysuckle, cobes the case such are the horses that they pay the yard with a trellis covered with morning glory, honeysuckle, cobes the case such are the horses that they pay the big prices for when they find the morning glory, honeysuckle, cobes the case such are the horses that the buyers are scouring the country after, and such are the horses that they pay the prices for when they find the pay the prices for when they find the port are the horses that they pay the prices for when they find the prices are scouring the country after, and such are the horses that they pay the prices for when they find the prices are scouring the country after, and such are the horses that they pay the pay the prices for when they find the prices are scouring the country after, and such are the horses that they pay the pay people acquire a taste for strong pork or some other of the rapid climbing have found the weak spots-the flat, riculturist, 16th ult., notices of pur- -it is surely a deseased taste. The plants. Then shut up the hens. chases in England of agricultural stal- lumbermen find, it is said, American lions, and thoroughbred cattle for the pork to go further, to be more satiswhich the American hogs are fattened animal nature? Much of the Ameri-

#### Planning a Garden.

A writer in the New England Farm. above caption the following excellent trees die under such treatment, as and flower garden :-

mental Farm, Ontario, a Hereford suggestions on laying out a vegetable they may be expected to do. the The vegetable garden, on many farms, and even in village lots, often becomes an unsightly and profitless mass of weeds, from lack of system and intelligent forethought in laying it out, and arranging the crops in such manner as to be easily cared for, and so that the early crops may be succeeded by suitable later ones, leaving no time or room for weeds to occupy the land. In the first place all crops that do not require heavy manuring and very close planting, are most easily tilled by horse-power, and should, if possible, be placed where a a horse can be used in tilling them. If the owner does not keep a horse, it will pay him to hire one for the purpose, if he tills only a one-fourth acre patch, rather than to do the work with fork and hoe. Such crops as can be tilled to best advantage by the horse, are potatoes, peas, corn, squash, cucumbers, melons, celery, cabbage asparagus, rhubarb and some others. Then remember that the early peas, corn, and petatoes will come of in time to follow them by squash, celery cabbage, or turnips, and make suitable provision of plants or seed of these later crops. The early peas will usually be followed with best advantage by squash, cabbage or turnips; will be best adapted to potatoes or onions as early crops. Let the rows thoroughly tilled, otherwise it will

become a nursery of weeds and a soil free from stones, so that the tilcommon weeds, but purslane and mand constant watchfulness, and if

all the bed is considerable, and until dale, Shire-bred or cross-bred animals There is no doubt that swine become August, there is little to reward all are taken up in a trice, at top prices, greedily inclined, and from which they mignonette, larkspur, petunia, phlox, such horses. and if he shall knowingly and wilfully What can be worse in the way of rais- in the lawn; the grass will be con- enormously big. cow-hocked, flatmake and file a false Certificate of the ing them than to allow herds of swine stantly encroaching, especially if footed, spavined lubbers have had would be surprising if the pork was when sown outside, and be more sure cause such are the horses that the

#### How to Plant Fruit Trees.

ingly.—ExFruit trees may be planted either late in autumn or early in spring with about equal success. The farmer, according to the state of work at these seasons, can decide for himself which is the more convenient time. After moving the trees to be planted, the and instead of getting a living from next important operation is to dig the soil by cultivating they mortgage the holes for their reception :-"Too many dig them a good deal

like post holes, removing the smallest amount of dirt possible and then crowding in the roots. Should the blame is placed anywhere but where it belongs. The holes should be made so as te receive the roots in the same form and order as they grew be- diligently politics from a farmers' thing a little deeper. The centre of the pit where the tree rests should be higher than the sides -a little soil thrown and made into the form of a mound: then raise the roots, and grasping the stem of the tree and the roots gathered round it in one hand. have your attendant throw in the earth while you let the roots down press the soil down firmly round them. leaving the earth around the roots a the bottom of an old stone fence, it is best to use it in immediate contact easily and quickly cut off. with the roots. We have always found that a little extra labor expendin the thrifty manner in which the trees grow and the greater certainty setting out will apply, whether the work is performed in the fall or spring. There is no place on the directions are applicable in setting out currant bushes, and particularly in handling the roots, and always avoid setting them too near a wall. Have them in open ground where you can work around them. Currants do best in rather moist ground; apples and pears on a clay subsoil. There are a few kinds which succeed well accurate observation that a young on light, sandy lands, but these, as a robin in the nest requires a daily

#### Hens picking Feathers.

A correspondent of the N. E. Farread. "Trichinae" have been made the hoe, a tool that requires tolerably mer inquired lately what was the cause why fowls pick the feathers this time the diet of the old birds is from one another, and what he could also largely of an animal nature, nor do to break them off from the habit. is this the only season during which sioned to investigate the matter, and planting is practiced, it will pay to be To which the editor gave the follow-

"If hens are supplied, during before any fruits are ripe, they throw winter, with the same variety of food | themselves into newly ploughed fields, they obtain in summer, they will scatter over meadows, lawns, and seldom acquire the habit of picking parks in eager search for the grubs and eating each other's feathers. and worms that, later in the season, The habit, once acquired, will pro- would prove invincible to the agriculbably continue until the fowls have turist, were not their ravages thus free range again in the open field. stayed in advance by the friendly The want of animal food, bones, &c., robin. is the chief cause of the difficulty."

#### Loss of Cattle in the Far West.

sufficiently large to check the business. be in haste to destroy any animal

brittle hoofs, the weak, porous joints, the delicate, faint heart, the lubberly, awkward gait-and the men who buy for them know this, and aet accord

#### What Makes Hard times for Farmers.

"I live in a settlement where I am the only one who takes an agricultural paper, The rest study politics. it. My farm, with one or two others, is all that remains for miles around not mertgaged."

Thus speaks an Illinois correspondent to the Indiana Farmer. That man tells in a short sentence, what keeps so many farmers' noses to the grindstone. They spend their time in studying pot house pelitics and voting to put professional offices-hunters in office. Let them study half as stand-point, and the evil complained of will soon begin to mend.—Ex

HANDLING SHEEP.—Tag your sheep before the grass starts. The tags are comparatively clean, and quite a proportion of them can be used at shearing time or otherwise disposed of. It is a good plan to take some 2x2 into the soil in the position in which inch scantling, four feet in length, they originally grew. Continue this and cross them so as to form a tall till the roots are all disposed of, then saw-buck, making the crossing fifteen inches from the upper end. Nail a fence board on the top of the cross on a little higher than you intend to both pair, and one on the inside of have it remain. This will settle so the cross pieces at the top. This that in the spring you may have little form a trough in which the sheep can to remove. If you have leam from be placed on its back, and while a boy holds its feet the tag locks can be It is no way to grab a sheep by the

wool with both hands and hold the ed in planting meets with its reward sheep in that way. It causes the blood to settle, and in some causes inflammation. When one has no of their living. The same rnles of crock with which to grasp the bind leg, move carefully up to the side of the sheep wanted, seize him by the neck with both hands, pass one hand farm where extra work pays better around the body, grasp the brisket than in setting out trees. The above and lift the sheep clear from the ground. In no case pull the weel, In handling fattened sheep, or ewes in lamb, put the hand and wrist about the neck and press the other hand against the rump, and lift the animal in that way .- Farm and Fireside.

It has been found by careful and considerably more than its own weight. When we remember that some millions of pairs of robins raise five or six young ones once, twice, and even three times a year, it will be seen that the resulting destruction of insects is simply incalculable. All the insect destruction goes on. Upon the first arrival of the main body of these birds early in the spring, long

CHARCOAL FOR FOWLS -There is one thing which nature does not supply, and which civilization renders quite necessary to fowls. It is charcoal. Charcoal made of wood does not answer the purpose; it has no taste of food, it is not attractive to fowls, and is seldem eaten. But if any one will put an ear of ripe corn into the fire until the grains are well charred, and then shell off the corn and throw it to the flock, he will see an eagerness developed and a healthy constitution brought about, which will make a decided improvement. All will be heard, and the average yield of eggs greatly increased.

A correspondent of the Rural New