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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' Lecunings' Essence. I acted upon his advice, and now I am happy to say the lameness has ceased and the spavin disappeared. I now consider him ntirely cured, and would cheerfully recommen Fellows' Leemings' Essence as being the best remedy in the market for all lameness the

Yours truly, THOMAS F. FRY.

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TO FARMERS.

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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 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 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 at Canterbury Station, where he now resides. Also all his right and title to an Endowment Policy in the Union Mutual Life Insurance Co. and is now barring interest, the same having been seized and taken by virtue of an execution issued out of the County Court at the suit of Goraham Steeves, Gilbert R. Steeves, and Jos. A. Steeves, and various other executions against the said Aleqander Bennett.

Sheriff's Office, Fredericton, February 8, 1881,

SHERIFF'S SALE.

THOMAS TEMPLE,

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 25th day of June next, between the hours of 12 of clock, noon, and 5 of clock, P. M. all the right, title and interest of James Cavender, of I have Much Pleasure in Testifying in and to all that piece or parcel of land situate York, bounded as follows, viz: on the west side by the St. Andrew's and Woodstock Roads; or east, by lands owned and occupied by Robt. Mr. H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass : Hay, and on the south, by the Highway road leading from Canterbury Station to Sullivan reek, containing by estimation forty acres ore or less, being a part of the William Thompson Lot, so called, together with all the buildings 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, Fredericton, March 19, 1881 SHERIFF'S SALE.

To be sold at Public Auction in front of the County Court House, in the City of Frederic-ton 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 mencing on King Street, fifty feet from the corner of King and Northumberland Streets, and running down along King Street forty two feet 71-2 inches, and extending back the same width at right angles with King Street ninety-nine it., together with the right of way over the adjointing part of the number sixteen of four feet wide. and running back from King Street forty three feet excepting out of the said piece of land also 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 a blood purifier. hereon, and privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging. The same having been seized and taken under and by virtue of an exeution issued out of the Supreme Court at he suit of George N. Howland against the said

THOMAS TEMPLE,

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

NOTICE

beth W. Rosborough, his wife, and all others whom it may in anywise PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO!

four 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 payment 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 afore-said, 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 Fredericton aforesaid, fronting on the north-easterly side of Charlotte Street, bounded on the south-eas by the property of the Rev. Charles Coster. (now belonging to Mrs. Campbell,) on the south-wes by Charlotte Street, on the north-west by St. ohn Street, and on the north-east by a lot late y belonging to John Haines, Carpenter, having a frontage on Charlotte Street of one hundred nd thirty-four feet or thereabouts, measured of the said Charles Coster, (now Mrs. Campbell's to St. John Street, and a width of ninety feet of

thereabouts, measured in a soutn-westerly d 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 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, measuring forty-five feet on St. John Street, and extending both the same width sevents four tending 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 to the same belonging or in any wise appertain-

Dated the 26th day of March, A. D., 1881. JOHN McKEEN, Fraser, Wetmore & Winslow, Solicitors for Mortgagee.

ARM RESTORED AFTER BEING

Useless for Six Months. CALEB GATES & Co-Dear Sirs :- For the bene-

fit of all concerned, I make the following state-About three years ago' I was seized with a severe pain in my arm, which lasted several days, and then settled in my wrist, leaving my arm entirely useless for at least six month 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 Wallace had medicine in his store that would cure my arm. I asked my husband to go and see. He went and brought one bottle of

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

with immediate results. Two bottles of each CEO. HATT & SONS take country produce in my arm my general health was much impaired, T exchange for goods, at the lowest cash prices. appetite gone, and notwithstanding all the

redjudice against patent medicines, I must not

only praise it, but recommend it to an afflicted public, for I consider it providential that I found such medicine. MRS. STEPHEN CANFIELD. The above statement was sworn to before me at Wallace, this 13th day of October, 1876. W. H. HUESTIS, J. P. SOLD BY DAVIS, STAPLES & CO.

Vegetine.

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

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MR. H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass:

Yours respectfully, J. BENTLEY, M. D. Vegetine.

GOOD FOR THE AGED. WILL YOU READ THIS

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Last Spring I was troubled with a disordered stomach, with a sallow skin, want of appetite, cold extremeties and headache. Satisfied that

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.

to its Efficacy. TORONTO, ONT., Feb. 23, 1880. Dear Sir-I have much pleasure in testifying the efficacy of your Vegetine for the cure of

friend to try it, I took four bottles. from which I derived great benefit, and strongly recommend any person suffering from the same afflicting malady to try a course of Vegetine. JOSIAH GREEN, Chemist,

604 Queen Street and Cooksville, Ont. Vegetine.

IT HAS NO EQUAL. H. R. STEVENS, Esq.-Dear Sir: I do not like to write testimonials for advertised medicines, but the great benefit that so many of my custocompels me to say that with an experience country, I have never known such a useful remedy placed before the public J. D. L. AMBROSE, Assistant of the Apothecaries Company of Lon-don, Member of the Pharmaceutical Society of

Great Britain, Licentiate in Pharmacy of the Corner Notre Dame and McGill Streets. ST. JOHN, N. B., April 11, 1880. IR STEVENS, Esq., Boston I have sold VEGETINE ever since its intro-

duction in this city, and from personal observa RICHARD N. KNIGHT, ST. JEAN BAPTISTE VILLAGE, P. Q., Jan. 8, 1880. H. R. STEVENS, Esq.-Dear Sir: I find the sale of your Vegetine constantly increasing, and from the favorable reports I receive from my

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Oh, sweet are the scents and songs of spring And brave are the summer flowers; And chill are the autumn winds, that bring The winter's lingering hours. And the world goes round and round, And the sun sinks into the sea; And whether I'm on or under the ground,

The world cares little for me. The hawk sails over the sunny hill The brook trolls on in the shade: But the friends I have lost lie cold and still Where their stricken forms were laid. And the world goes round and round, And the sun slides into the sea; And whether I'm on or ander the ground,

The world cares little for me. O life, why art thou so bright and boon! O breath, why art thou so sweet ! O friends, how can you forget so soon The loved ones who lie at your feet! But the world goes round and round, And the sun drops into the sea :

The ways of men are busy and bright The eye of woman is kind the condition of things arose from poverty of the blood, I took two bottles of Vegetine; it It is sweet for the eyes to behold the light, But the dying and dead are blind. But the world goes round and round. And the sun falls into the sea,

And whether I'm on or under the ground

The world cares little for me

The world cares little for me

But if life awake, and will never cease On the future's distant shore, And the rose of love and the lily of peace Shall bloom there forevermore, Let the world go round and round. And the sun sink into the sea! For whether I'm on or under the ground, Oh, what will it matter to me?

Agriculture.

Stevens on Ensilage.

Great interest is taken in the new It is true, as Solomon says, that, sun." The process was, under anago by farmers in East Prussia, before it was taken up and perfected

years ago in France. farmers would more readily understand English terms more descriptive highest authority." of the process and its products; they would be more attracted by the terms, "to pit corn," "pitting corn," pitted corn.

McMURRAY & BURKHARDT. pact, it has been successfully used same remark is applicable to the im- success; but it is only by these without anything being done to the provement of the sheep." sides or bottom of this earth pit or silo." The walls are perpendicular. made so smooth upon their inner side, as to offer no obstacle to the CHOICE brands of Flour-Buda, Patent Process, Baker's Choice, Crown of Gold, Standage" by friction of the sides. "Silos,"

compacted. Mr. Stevens, in his book, gives the experience of twenty-five practical the practice of the process. there is not a bonanza in the farms the year than thirteen. The carbolic with this new enterprise? * * * acid and sulphur will keep away the for which the Highest Market Prices will be It will create a new interest in farming; it will increase our stock in such large numbers, our farms will be enriched, the soil will be made to you, but remember, you cannot more productive, and crops increased; raise nine chickens without this and and with the great labor saving, im- other trouble and care, and above all, Manager. proved agricultural implements, in- a love for this very trouble and stead of millions of New England the chicks .- Am. Poultry Journal. money going West to purchase grain for our farmers, with our enriched farms, we should raise all the grain we consume on the farm." Some of our farmers should experiment with

The "Ploughman" on New Brunswick.

The Massachusetts Ploughman I6th inst., contains an article, which gives a very favorable account of the condition of agriculture in New

Brunswick. It is very pleasant to receive such notices from abroad. We willingly accept such compliments, though we may in our inmost heart feel that the good nature of our friends outside the Province has Ploughman says:-

great perfection to which the many the public good. brought. Many were for the first time house-farm in Newton; but I also had removed before setting the pieces, Nostrums, such as pepper, etc., we

It adds:-"Agriculture, though still in its

Ploughman's conclusion: wirtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the first day of september, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and eight, and made of the Same building as the one at present octors of the County of York, Mason, and ELIZABETH White William Power of the Second part, and John McKeens of the Parish of Bright, in the County of York, and duly recorded in the Records of the County of York, and duly recorded in the Records of the County of York, and duly recorded in the Records of the County of York, and duly recorded in the Records of the County of York, and duly recorded in the Records of the County of York, and duly recorded in the Records of the County of York, and duly recorded in the Records of the County of York, and duly recorded in the Records of the County of York, and duly recorded in the Records of the County of York, and duly recorded in the Same building as the one at present octors and shipped to the city of the county of York, and shipped to the city of the county of York, and the York of the Armer of the second part, and duly recorded in the County of York, and the York of the County of York, and duly recorded in the County of York, and the York of the Armer of the second part, and duly recorded in the County of York, and the York of the Armer of the Same building as the one at present octors of the county of York, and the York of the County of York, and the York of the Armer of the Same building as the one at present octors of the county of York, and shipped to the city of the cellent condition. The cost of the county of the county of York in the Out of the County of York, and the York of the County of York in the County of York, and the York of the County of York, and the York of York in the County of York, and the York of York in the County of York, and the York of York in the County of York, and the York of York in the York of York in the County of York in the County of York in the York of York in the County of York in York of York in York of Yo every reason to be satisfied with her excellent milk, and seem to be in ex- obliged to adopt the burning process. pairs or trios, and shipped to the city stone, brick, concrete, or wood. Some of a thorough improvement in its the purchaser to be the cheapest food have been made by simply excavating breed of cattle, the introduction of he can give his cows. Of course, it the earth, the sides and bottom being the Shorthorn breed being most is a little mortifying to make public cemented. Where the earth is com- urgently recommended. And the my first failure, and second quasi-

Nests for Hatching. "Is eggs will hatch better this season of vermin from hen and nest and also assist in the corrosion of the shell. enabling the chicken to break through easy. This may all be some trouble

manure, making the heap with a layer When the ground is bare, and they A few weeks' time is all that is needed can scratch around for themselves, to reduce quite large and selid beefhens are eating pretty much all the bones to a condition in which they time, and few persons realize how can be broken to a coarse powder, by large an amount of food of one kind the fork, when the heap is overhauled,

Experiments with Ensilage.

led them to take a too flattering in the season, and in a succulent state, and enriching the older and drier per- hens two years old and gobblers one "The farmer in New Brunswick is and of Dr. Bailey and others, as to more manure means mere hay, and sexes must not be blood relations. accounted the most prosperous man the probable result of putting down more hay and other crops means more The chicken has to "born himself," in the entire community. Those who Hungarian in a silo without cutting. profitable and better farming. make farming their sole business are It was the opinion of all, that, if accounted the best off, It is a com- carefully done, it would keep. Wishmon saying there that "those who ing to avoid the expense of u cutter preparatory to making the clearings, end his days in darkness. A week, attend to their forms and do not en- and steam-power, I determined to there were no markets for the timber sickly, idiotic calf may, by good gage in any other calling, are sure to venture a trial. I filled a silo, twenty or other forest products, and they nursing, grow up to be quite an do well," and the truth of this has feet by twenty feet and ten deep, with been established during the late great perfectly clean Hungarian, when in of doing the clearing as cheaply and quite likely to die about the first time depression in trade. The last agri- just the condition to cut for hay, as quickly as possible, in order to se- his mother steps on him, if he has cultural exhibition at St. John was a spreading it evenly, and treading with cure a crop as soon as they could to succeeded in getting through the shell. signal success. It showed that the great care, filling about two feet in relieve the immediate wants of them- The location of the nest may have soil of New Brunswick can and does depth daily. When finished, it was selves or families. But in clearing something to do with the hatch. I produce wheat, rye, oats, barley and covered and weighed after the most lands in this day it would not be wise think it should be near the ground, or buckwheat of the best quality and improved manner. The result is, that to cut, buru and destroy, as in the on the ground, with straw or hay to heavy weight, while in potatoes, man- I am now carting the contents of the days gone past. golds, beets, carrots, parsnips, squash, silo to the manure heaps, to work in A large portion of our low lands are to turn the eggs over a few times tomatoes and celery, the samples as compost. It is now plain to see, underlaid with a stiff clay sub-soil of during the period of incubation. shown were all that could be desired. that, notwithstanding the thorough a retentive formation, and the top Turkeys have done the best with The show of horses, cattle, sheep and treading and weighting, enough oxy- soil thin and largely composed of de- me when fed much the same as we swine was a positive improvement gen would remain in the stems and cayed wood, leaves, and other pro- would feed mammals. I give them gave good proof that in this import- tion until the 'ensilage' was ruined. ant department of agriculture the Of course, every one is now wise Province is making excellent progress. enough to see that I ought to have regard the seil as nearly ruined, if them also. In a few days they will The fine display of agricultural im known better than to make the trial; this top soil be destroyed in burning. bear boiled potatoes, cornmeal, and

labor-saving machines have been This first experiment was at my avoided. Let all the large wood be the stove, eating it from the first. impressed with the fact that farming a twelve-acre lot in Brighton sowed leave nothing but the small wood and have no use for, though they may do had become a science, and that by the with this seed, and designed for hay. brush. If the land is already free no harm. Confine them two weeks, aid of labor saving machines and im- Immediately after sowing, the weath- from brush or other obstructions, as more or less, according to the weather plements the drudgery of the farm er was hot and dry, which checked is sometimes the case, do not burn the in a box about four by eight without had become greatly reduced, and the seed in starting, but developed a spots where the grass already grows, top or bottom except a board over farm-life been made to a great extent prodigious crop of rag-weed. As a if possible; if there are no places one corner. It should be about twenty consequence, the grass was largely where there is grass, then spread inches high. Move it frequently to choked out, the enormous growth your brush which you have cut pre- afford clean quarters, a new supply of being at least 60 per cent of weeds. paratory to burning, evenly over the grass, bugs, etc. Feed a little whole infancy in New Brunswick, is making What to do with this burden was the surface and when dry enough set your grain when old enough to eat it. But process of "ensilaging," i. e., preserv- such progress of late years as to turn question. Having a deeper-seated fires. Do not wait until too dry for it I do not think this will grow more ing green forage crops in "silos," in attention away from the forests and water-tank and also a good engine, all will burn too deeply, and thus damage than half the bone and muscle that Massachusetts. The book on the the production of lumber in a large at hand, I had only to buy a Baldwin the top soil. I have seen instances milk. sweet or sour, with bran, shorts subject, by H. R. Stevens, of Echo degree. The fields are gradually di-Dale Farm, Dover, Mass., to which viding attention with the woods. determine what the new process would deeply that nothing of the top soil will. Feed it till Thanksgiving; it we referred last week, will do much The latter has usurped the general do for weeds. Of course we cut them would be left; and the hard clay and won't hurt the dinner at all. Keep a to spread abroad a knowledge of it. interest, which must more and more fine, and a man on horseback packed a barren soil would be the result of close watch of the old gobbler after be directed to agriculture. Lumber. them down solid. We averaged about the farmer's labors. there is nothing new under the ing is perfectly legitimate as a trade two two feet in depth per day, and Thus we see that many acres of the genuine old "Brigham." He will especially where there is so immense somewhat over one hundred tens with- more valuable and the best grass lands kill the young ones on the sly, and other name, practiced half a century a growth of trees to be found as one in the week of cutting. The heat was are easily spoiled by the faulty you will think they have epizootic or sees in New Brunswick. It is in con- so well driven out as the work pro- methods used in clearing. If the lice. Shut him up for a time if he is sequence of her forests that the Pro- ceeded, that there was not much lands of Maine had not been burned ngly. Keep the turkeys tame as vince to-day is not in a position equal doubt that the stuff would keep. Its so much when cleared, I have no possible.—Cor. N. Y. Tribune. by M. Auguste Goffart, about three to that of some of the sister Provinces value was another question, which doubt that their value would be double to meet the demand of the Old World | could only be answered by trial. If to-day. If we could only have cleared "Ensilage," "ensilaging," are out- or the New for regular supplies for you say it is unreasonable to expect our lands by simply burning the brush landish terms, compounded of two food. But this is a matter which to take out any better than you put and ploughing under the turf to ret French words-"en," in; and "silo," will set itself right in time. The in, I will simply give facts in reply. and to incorporate with the soil bea pit. Ensilage is used both as a true index of the real and permanent Having no cattle to feed, I sold the neath, we should not hear of so many is to preserve it in a pit, and "ensil- its agriculture. The Province has per ton; he doing the cartage for a of short crops. various trials that we can determine the true value of this new process. With corn as the material, and a fine cut and solid pack to follow, the result need not in any case be doubtful.

Take a 'Oracker Box,' remove or That Hungarian will keep perfectly leave on the top, take out one end when cut, I have no doubt; neither to within four inches of the bottom do I doubt its high value for fodder; which should be located as near the of the box; in this box place sawdust, but, of course, it will not yield any barn as possible, for convenience and as crarse as possible, two inches deep thing like the weight per acre that A large stock of Choice English and American saving of labor in feeding stock, can saturate the sawdust with water, can be obtained from corn. Taking be made of any size, and either though not to excess, pour on the top into consideration the enormous yield singly or in compartments. It is of of it one ounce of carbonic acid; then which can be expected, the ease and importance that they should be deep, place thereon, one inch deep, well certainty in harvesting in any weathpulverized, dry earth, or well sifted er, the great economy in stowage, coal ashes; on this place clean straw. the ease with which the fodder can cut short, to prevent the hen's fect be taken out and distributed, and, last from catching in it to the injury of and chiefest, the high value which the eggs; hollow the nest only enough this succulent food possesses, -taking farmers of feeding stock of all kinds to prevent the eggs from rolling out these and other minor advantages with "ensilage," showing, he thinks, in front; sprinkle some pulverized into account, it is safe to predict a Fredericton Leather Company conclusively, the undoubted success sulphur through the straw and you new era in agriculture, destined to of this process. He is very sanguine are ready to give the hen possession. produce changes which no one can of the results which will follow from Place her on the nest at night. Nine foretell, The Nutritive Value of Ensilage.

he has packed bones in green horse- 60 lbs. of "ensilage," of which 83 of manure at the bottom and putting seed meal and three lbs. shorts, daily. One reason why hens lay so few the bones and manure in layers of March 28th, she weighed 1100 lbs. eggs in the winter, is that they are about three inches in thickness. He having gained 310 lbs. in a period of almost always insufficiently fed. wets the layers as the heap is made. 167 days. Will any of the scientists and mules, with a kinship of 1,000 HITEWASH Brushes, Paint Brushes, Var- and another they manage to stow Any tough pieces are put in another Cochrane's celebrated "Duchess" aggregate to 100. The machinery high Brushes, Sash Tools, Wall Brushes, and another they manage to stow Any tough pieces are put in another Cochrane's celebrated "Duchess" aggregate to 100. The machinery Vindow Brushes, Shoe Brushes, Counter away in the course of a day. In cold heap. He has rotted in this way over gave birth on the 5th inst., to a heifer could not be replaced for \$150,000 Brushes, Scrub Brushes, Black Lead Brushes, weather, more feeding is required a ton of bones at one time in less than ealf, which makes her eleventh. The the work horses and mules are worth Just received, and at Lowest Market Prices. simply to sustain life, and unless very ten cords of horse manure. The top amount netted by the Senator as the \$110,000; the brood mares and young liberally supplied it is impossible for of the heap is to be covered with some produce of this famous animal has stock \$75,000, and the buildings on earth or muck, to absorb the gases. | been \$140,000 .- New Era.

We copy from H. R. Stevens' work on "Ensilage" the following letter from Mr. W. C. Strong, of Nonantum Hill Nursery, Brighton, Mass., detailing his experiments—his failures and successes—with "ensilage":-

"My experiments with 'ensilage' were limited to Hungarian grass during the season of 1880. Noticing the to cut more hay. With this hay hatching, and four per cent of the statements of Dr. Faxon, in regard to fed to more stock we could make ma- turkeys in coming to maturity. The his success with grass cut very early packed away without passing through tions of the farm. For we know that year old. The most important point the cutter, I made inquiries of him more stock means more manure, and is to have good seed. The different

lishes the following short letter from

of "ensilage":-"I have a grade Hereford beifer. two years old the 20th day of October, 1880, which was fed upon "ensilage" from December 3rd, 1879, to Jan. 6th. REDUCING BONES TO MANURE.-A 1880. She had a calf, was milked correspondent of the Massachusetts until October; weighed October 12th, Ploughman says that for several years 790 lbs. Since then she has been fed per cent was water, and 3 lbs. cotton or reconcile their theories to it ?"

Clearing of Low Lands.

The following article on " Clearing of Low Lands, is from the Dirigo that turkeys were a feeble, sickly

neers commenced to fell the forests, tution to begin with, he is very apt to being poor in purse adopted the plan animal, but a turkey of that stamp is

plements occasioned universal remark. but I can comfort myself with the And in regard to clearing such lauds shorts mixed together, moistened with Visitors were surprised to note the credit of a voluntary martyrdom for from the forest we will say, do not sweet or sour milk. They are very burn such lands more than can be fond of milk that has been curdled on

and the supply readily renewed twice The Largest Farm. The wheat ranch of Dr. H. J. Glenn, about twenty miles above the ing sows should be brought in with town of Colusa, Colusa county, California, is perhaps the largest and best known in the State. The Chicago they invariably bring much more Tribune says that on being asked re- or not too late in the fall, when those cently why he raised nothing but with small places are looking for wheat, Dr. Glenn replied; "it is the porkers to winter and kill the followonly crop that will bear transport- ing year; the persons having small ation; it is the only crop not perish- places near the city generally being able. I must not raise on my land the purchasers. We know of one what ruins me, but what is profitable." Dr. Glenn's ranch comprises about large southern farm, and he is making 60,000 acres of land, and the number a specialty of breeding, on a large of acres in wheat each year ranges scale, this class of porkers; he is makbetween 40,000 to 50,000. Reckon- ing handsome profits therefrom, con ing an average of from 20 to 25 sidering a good brood sow one of the bushels to the acre, the aggregate most valuable and profitable animals crop each year amounts to semething a farmer can have on his place, a cow more than 1,000,000 bushels. This enormous amount of grain requires vast appliances for planting and bringing it to market; and the capi- stock too young-in breeding the tal invested in machinery alone sums sows too young before they have beup a considerable fortune.

500 men. Dr. Glenn is general-inchief of his force, and the ranch is to change our views-is to keep a divided, for convenience of operations, into nine smaller ranches -each will have good pigs, no matter if she The Massachusetts Ploughman pub- with dwelling house, barn , black- is seven or eight years old, for old or smith shop, and other necessary build- fully matured sows invariably have ings. In charge of these are seven healthier and stronger offspring, Dr. Bailey, a well known agriculturist foremen, under whom are sixteen while they have larger litters, which of that State, on the nutritive value blacksmiths, fourteen carpenters, six is quite an item when ten or more engineers, six machinists, five commissaries, and numerous cooks and enough, and in some cases even deservants. The common workmen are sirable, to breed these fully matured divided into gangs, and detailed sows to a young and vigorous boar, where they are needed. There are and our observation has been such as 130 gang plows; 60 headers, to which to advise a continuance of the same belong 180 wagons; 6 cleaners, 100 method of breeding .- Ex. harrows, 18 seeders, 6 thrashers, engines. Besides, there are many smaller instruments and vehicles, which cannot be classified. Co-operating with their human brethren in the great labor are 1,000 work horses please rise and explain this fact away, broad mares and younger stock which has not yet achieved the dignity of laber. There are 32 dwelling houses, 27 barns, 14 blacksmith shops, and GOLD MINE IN A Cow .- Senator other structures sufficient to swell the

the place \$100,000,

Success with Turkeys.

I used to think, with many others, Rural, and the advice is as applicable race. But after witnessing the wild to the farmers of New Brunswick, as affording chase to men and dogs and guns for hours and days together. I came to believe that the feebleness "The attention of our farmers has results from improper training. Last often been called to the importance season, which I called a bad one here, of clearing up the low lands in order I lost ten per cent of the eggs in

and if he is not possessed of down-In the olden time, when the pio- right perseverance and a good consti-

ducts of the soil for ages forming a wheat bread slightly moistened with light or peaty substance and is readily sweet milk to eat, and sweet milk to burned off when fire is applied and we drink at first. Keep water before the young are hatched. He is a

Young Pigs. The breeding of pigs to be sold as 'suckling pigs' at from eight to verb and a noun; to "ensilage" corn | wealth of a country is to be found in 'ensilage' to a milkman at six dollars farms being exhausted, and the cry twelve weeks old, says a Chicago paper, is becoming quite a business age "means corn, or any other green easy soils to cultivate, deep in staple, distance of four miles, and paying the The eld pioneers, or the first settlers with many persons who are within forage, preserved by pitting. Our and rich in the accumulated fertility weigh fees. As the feed is dripping used fo say that they could not raise easy distance, by rail or boat, of our of many centuries. Cattle and stock wet, it weighs well, and turns out to any crop until the old turf was burned large cities, and who either own or raising is recommended on the very be worth a good deal more than if it off; that the land was sour and noth. occupy farms which are comparatively had been pure Hungarian, and had ing would grow unless this turf was cheap in price. As soon as the pigs been made into hay. The very strange removed. We have no doubt but this are old enough to be taken away from We perfectly agree with the thing is this: that the cows are wild was true, but they could not wait for the sow, generally at eight weeks old, to get the fodder, - lick up the last time to rot it, for they were in need they are taken up, rubbed, or washed "New Brunswick, in truth, has vestige of it,-give a good flow of of sustenance, and were in a measure up nice and clean, generally boxed in

> a year from the same sow. To obtain the best prices the breed pig so as to have them ready to offer for sale early in the spring, when party in particular who owns quite a not excepted.

One great mistake made in pig breeding is in having the breeding come well grown and matured, and During the harvest time there are also in buying young breeding sows employed on the entire ranch some instead of full-grown ones. Our idea -and we have never had any reason good breeding sow so long as she sows are kept for breeding. It is well

SCRATCHES OR CRACKED HEELS IN Horses .- A Canadian correspondent gives the following simple remedy for scratches in horses: "Having tried many letions, etc., only to obtain temperary relief for my horse, I concluded to try a mixture of flowers of sulphur and glycerine, which I mixed into a paste, using sufficient glycerine to give it a glessy appearance, and the results I obtained in a short time were truly wonderful. I apply this paste at night and in the morning before going out I apply plain glycer-

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