VOL. II.

FREDERICTON, N. B., THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1881.

ENGLISHMAN'S COUGH MIXTURE

ighs, Colds, Sore Throat, Hoarseess, Difficult Breathing, Inflamma-ion of the Lungs, Bronchitis, Asthma, oup, and all Diseases of the Pul-Will be paid for a better remedy

Englishman's Cough Mixture. COUGHS AND COLDS should always have ra-onal treatment, and never be neglected. uch trifling ailments are too often solemn Every bottle has the signature of T.

PRICE 25 AND 50 CENTS.

or sale by Druggists and General Dealers

Fellows' Leaming's Essence Spavms, Ringlones, Curbs, Splints, Sprains,

Swellings and Stiff Joints on Horses. Give it a trial and be convinced. Numerous testimonials furnished on application Price 50 Cents.

FOR DIARRHŒA, DYSENTERY CHOLERA, AND CHOLERA MORBUS,

Gate's Certain

This is to certify, that Isaac Thomas, of Middleton, in the County of Annapolis, maketh oath and saith, that in the summer of 1868, he was very much reduced by

DIARRHŒA, and had tried different remedies, and found no benefit or relief; and knowing Dr. C. Gates' medicines, resolved to apply to him for aid; and residence, obtained and took some of his cele-

CERTAIN CHECK and experienced immediate relief, and was a ISAAC THOMAS

Sworn to at Middleton, this 6th day of Janu-JAS. WHITLOCK, J. P. The best preparation for children known

TRY IT. Price 25 cents, sold by druggists and dealers.

### 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, tween Dr. Harrison's and Mr. Stephen Whitta And several lots on Charlotte and George sts. For further particulars apply to RAINSFORD & BLACK.

FOR SALE OR LEASE For a term of Years.

THE Subscriber's property on Charlotte Street.
The Lot is 100 ft, wide, fronting on Charlotte ing one acre and three-eights.

The House, Barn and Sheds are in good repair. Well of good Water, Green House 16x28 ft, with brick furnace and flue, easily and cheaply heated, and in good repair. The garden and grounds are in excellent order. To anyone wishing a private residence, with a taste for gardening and the cultivation of flowers, there are few more eligible properties in the City. JAMES S. BEEK

A LL persons having any claims against the Estate of the late Jeremiah Allen, late of Douglas, deceased, are hereby requested to present the same, duly attested to, within three months from this notice, unto Rainsford & Black, and all persons indabted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the said Rainsford & Black at their office, Carleton Street, in the City of Frederic Dated 11th day of October, A. D. 1880.

MARY ALLEN, Administratix

FOR SALE OR TO LET,

MHAT valuable Farm in Kingsclear, about two miles from Fredericton, situate on both sides of the Old Road, known as "THE SIMMONDS FARM," owned by the undersigned. In connection with the Farm we will sell or rent, Horses, Carriages, Cattle, and Farming utensils. For further information apply to

FRASER & WINSLOW

OUT.

THUS the dec. Yours, CUT

# Family Balsam

PROMPTLY RELIEVING PAIN AND INCLAMATION.

FOR its quick and sure healing properties it has no equal. For its relieving and allaying unded equal to it. It is perfectly safe to use at any and all times, and a quick and thorough

Pains in the Chest, Shoulders, Back and Side, Burns, and Scalds, Sprains, Strains, Bruises, Rheumatic and Neuralgia Pains, Swelling of the Joints, Stiff Joints, Stiff Neck, Contracted Muscles, Spinal Affections, White Swellings, Chafes Calluses, Gal's, Bunions, Chilblams, Corns, Frost Bites,

Poisoning by Dogwood, Ivy,
Bites, Stings of Insects,
Chapped Hands, Lips,
Ringworms. Salt Rheum, Tetter, imples, Itchmg, Dry Scaly Eruptions the Skin. Old Sores, Scald Head, Outward Humors,, of any kind, Hem-

orrhoids, Piles, Numbness, Worms, Aque in the Face, Earache, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Coughs, Croup.

Familine. It Relieves Pain. Good for Swellen Limbs

Boston, Mass., March 29, 1880. MR. H. R. STEVEGS-Dear Sir: I have lately patient, a lady of some 50 years of age, she was complaining of a severe swollen condition of her feet; the skin was tense and angry-looking remedies without relief, and my first treatment failed in its effect. I suggested that the feet be painted with FAMILINE morning and night, and then inclosed in soft cotton dressing. When saw her last, about three days ago, the pain had wholly vanished, the swelling reduced to almost the normal condition, and the inflamation subsided. With proper care as to diet, and slight constitutional treatment, I think she has I ought to state that I was led to try FAMI LINE in this case, simply on the recommenda tson of my wife, who had been pleased with its effect in a severe case of burn, also in a painful backache, resulting from a settled cold. Notwithstanding that it professes to be a "proprie-tary" article, I cannot conscientiously deny its dmirable composition and efficacy.

#### GEO. L. AUSTIN, M. D. Familine

I am yours very truly.

Mr. H. R. STEVENS-Dear Sir: I have family of four small children, seems to be Croup. Were it not for your Family Balsam, I should stantly relieves Croup; also is an excellent medi-cine for Coughs and Sore Throat. Too much cannot be said in praise of it. I have recommended

Very gratefully, MRS. WM. WHALLEN, 41 Newman Street, South Boston, Mass. Price 25c. and 50c. per Bottle. PREPARED BY

H. R. STEVENS.

Proprietor of Vegetine, Boston, Mass., and Toronto, Ont. FAMILINE is sold by all Druggists

## VALUABLE PROPERTY

FOR SALE, situate at the Mouth of the Nackawick, in the Parish of Southampton, in the County

ing on the River St. John, situate at the mouth of the Nackawick, in the Parish of Southampton, thirty-five miles from the City of Frederictor and about twenty-eight miles from the Town of which is intervale and cleared land, the remainder is good land, the greater portion of which is covered with a fine growth of hardwood, hem

nd at H. A. DAVIDSON'S, Esq., near Halfway thich Her Majesty's Mails are carried runs by the premises during the summer season.

There are two small houses and two barns on the premises, and there is a Grist and Saw Mill,

RAINSFORD & BLACK.

#### Fredericton, March 23rd, 1880 CABLE CHAIN, ETC.

UST received per steamship "Toronto" 1 cask Table Knives; do. T Tinges; do. Padlocks, Trunk, Box, Cupboard, and

l case Wrapping Twine; l cask containing Seissors, Brass Cocks, Harness Rings, Team Bells, Roller Buckles, Window Cord, and Sash Line; 5 Blacksmith, s Bellows; 4 do. Vices;

For sale low by

JAS. S. NEILL.

6 doz. Galvanized Pails.

profitable business that anyone can engage in. The business is so easy to arn, and our instructions are so make great profits from the start. No one can fail who is willing to work. Women are as successful as men. Boys and girls can earn large sums. Many have made at the business over one hundred dollars in a single week. Nothing like it ever known before. All who engage are surprised at the ease and rapidity with which they are able to make money. You can engage in this business during your spare time at great profit. You do not have to invest capital in it.

#### money should write to us at once. All furnished free. Address TRUE & Co., Augusta, Maine. House for Sale.

We take all the risk. Those who need ready

THAT beautifully situated House and property belonging to the Estate of the late WILLIAM eattle for export trade to England.

McLean, is now offered for sale. The property has a frontage of about 80 feet on Sunbury Street. and includes House, Stable, Barn, Woodshed, and a large garden, and is one of the most plaesant and desirable localities in Fredericton.

Fredericton, March 25, 1880

## Poetry.

Brought to life by the sun of May? Will the rose-tree branches, so wholly h That never a rose-tree seems to be,

At the sweet Spring's call come forth unbidde And bud in beauty, and bloom for me? Is hid like a maid's in her gown at night,

Gem her garments to please my sight Over the knoll in the valley yonder The loveliest buttercups bloomed and grew Will they shoot up sunward, and bloc

When wild winds blew, and a sleet-storm I lost a jewel of priceless worth;

If I walk that way whon snows have nelted, Will the gem gleam up from the bare, brown earth? laid a love that was dead or dying, For the year to bury and hide from sight But out of a trance will it waken, crying,

Under the snow lie things so cherished-Hopes, ambitions, and dreams of men-Never to sparkle and glow again. he Old Year greedily grasped his plunder. And covered it over and hurried away ;

of the thousand things that he hid, I wonder How many will rise at the call of May? wise young Year, with your hands he

### Your mantle of ermine, tell me, pray Agriculture.

A Suggestion. One can hardly take up an agri cultural paper without coming across an article or paragraph in praise of the Aberdeen polled cattle. At the Christmas fat shows in Hull, London, etc., these cattle carried of a great number of first class prizes and cham- been oftener quoted, than this: pion plates. The "polls" are, ar yet, little known and appreciated in New Brunswick. A few years ago, a small herd of them were exhibited at a Prothey attracted little notice, or when THE Subscribers are authorized to sell for Colonel Stewart and Eliza Saunders, his The "polls" are unexcelled as pro- lately wrote to the Truro Sun: ducers of beef, and being hornless they are a good breed for shipment. The tract in the whole contains fourteed hun- in the fat shows, were from Aberdeen grades do not run out into horns.

cows and Short Horn bulls, and these An agricultural paper in Nova House, Dumfries, York County.

The road from Fredericton to Woodstock on ture of that Province to import some of the "polled" cattle, and to expend The steamer plying between Fredericton and "a couple of thousand dollars in send ing a smart young man or two, across A new Tannery is now being erected within two miles of the lot, and as there is a very large quantity of hemlock on the premises, and as bark is increasing in price, this makes the pro For further particular apply to the undersigned in Fredericton or to H. A. Davidson, Dum. guished excellence is attained in so short a time, and last but not least the practical application of those principles which compel the earth to yield her richest increase, in spite of adverse natural laws which to us seem an insuperable barrier to progress but which they have not only considerably modified, but so successfully combated, and overcome, that their country has proverbially become and is universally acknowledged the

> wealthiest and most highly cultivated area in the British Isles." This paper has the audacity to speak of its Board as an "august body which is maintained at considerable expense and for little purpose." In a far different spirit we venture to speak of, and speak to, our Board of Agriculture, which lately commenced a career, of what we hope, will be great usefulness, under such favorable circumstances. We suggest, that, at their next meeting they discuss the propriety of importing some pure bred specimens of "polled to encourage our farmers to begin

Wake out of her sleep, and with blade and any force hitherto. The delegates C. A." welcome. The following subjects wil be brought up for discussion: -

1st.-Reports of delegates. While And push to my heart, like a leaf to the these are expected to include what- true light, who is deluded when, ever the delegates may have learned speaking of the markets of the Domiduring the year that is believed will be of value to the meeting, they are Faces that vanished, and trusts that perished, asked to report especially on the growth and cultivation of wheat in their respective districts.

stock-and the different breeds best globe, he exclaims:suited to the climate and soil of New Brunswick.

3rd. - Beef vs. butter and cheese Which is the most profitable for farmers to manufacture at present relative value?

4th.-Is the New Brunswick far mer pursuing a wise course in so generally substituting the horse for the ox in the work of the farm?

### Self-delusion.

There is no one verse in all Robie poems, that, we venture to say, has on the opening of navigation; but both shut, Again, the Editor tells,

O wad some power the giftie gie us, To see oursels' as ithers see us. It wad from mony a blunder free us

And foolish notion. Its trenchant truth is generally acvincial exhibition, in Fredericton, but knowledged. It has passed into a popular saying which there is no noticed, not very favorable comment. gainsaying. It, of course, means to They were, it may be said, a failure. impress us, that, men generally are But, that was before McCombie of too prone to flatter their self-love, to it to many others, who have tried it with equal- Tillyfour had won for his "Angus hug themselves in the delusion of Wilmington, Deleware, is an enthusi polls" a first place in the great Inter- their superior wisdom, virtue, and to astic farmer, and has experimented in national cattle show at Paris, and deceive themselves as to their true "farming with green manuaes," and established for them a world wide condition, but, that all their short- has published a book thereon. The reputation, and before the export comings, hidden to themselves, stand Maine Farmer notices the book favorcattle trade from America was thought revealed to the eyes of onlookers, and ably, and says it will well repay perof. We all know, that, things of the that it would be a fortunate thing for usal. Many practical farmers have a greatest intrinsic value are under them, if, they could acquire the power secret, if not openly expressed, convalued, mis-praised, until some fortu- that these unconcerned onlookers have tempt for the theories and experiments nate circumstances gives them a lift, of truly estimating their situation, written down in a book, but many then they become the rage, the fas- free from all self-delusive fancies. valuable hints may be gathered from hion, and every body who cried them Still, it sometimes happens that some a book written by an enthusiast. En down begins crying them up. So it men can take a truer and more un thusiasts, who, try experiments may has been with the polled cattle. We flattering estimate of themselves and not do so well for themselves as the imagine, that, if some fine pure bred their condition than a critical stranger. practical man who goes by method specimens were introduced, now, they Is not the following something to the and routine, and who does not move would meet with a much more favor- point. The English delegates have out of the rut of his own experience. able reception than they did when said very flattering things about Nova but they benefit agriculture more. they were not known to general fame. Scotia. Here is, what Mr. Brederick The late lamented Ald Mechi,

"I was very agreeably surprised to England. Its coal and iron mines are something astonishing. The land is provements might be made. good but the cultivation is not what own land. With an improved breed of cattle, the Maritime Provinces

pete with the West in wheat grow-The Editor of the Farmer's Manual viewing the agricultural condition of Nova Scotia. from the inside, and an intimate knowledge of things as they are, is not enthusiastic, he does not speak pleasant words to deceive himself. In the course of an article in which he is very severe over the fuss and buncombe, lately displayed by the citizens of Hilifax, in the matter of making that city the winter port of the Dominion, he says, that, stranger to the social and industrial infer that it must be a place of vast importance, and that the Province of which it is the Capital teems with agricultural and other products. enough, at least, to warrant the Allan, or any other steamship line, in making it their terminal port, while the fact is, that two or three steamers of the year at one freight. He lays the blame on the capitalists of Halifax who, will neither risk a dollar them mart for the products of a continent. breeding a superior grade of beef

the best interests of the Province, will the corn in furrows, six or seven feet air destroyed, but a poisonous ingre-The Provincial Farmers' Associa- it. Where, in the civilized world, apart and seven or eight grains to the dient is generated. The poison contion of New Brunswick will be held will you find a city or town of the foot. The ground is kept mellow and stitutes about three parts in a hundred in Chignecto Hall, Sackville, West- size and special advantages of Halifax, free from weeds by means of the cul- of the breath thrown out from the is a fruitful cause of catarrh. It is moreland Co., on the first Wednesday with no corn, fruit, or produce Extivator. When the time comes to sow about 6,500 cubic inches of air in a snow-ball as though it were an February, commencing at 2 P. M. once, and for each on delivery? three feet high; the wheat most be minute. Now the small sleeping apple, or an icicle, as eagerly as a bit This will be the fifth annual meeting Where such a city, with not a sem- sown between the rows and fluked in. reem which we have described con- of candy. The hard palate which

that, they are entitled to send two rele of apples gluts the market at the effects of a severe drouth. When the snow has gone that drifted them of Sackville, by card, at as early a way home, we'll gang nae mair to the middle of June are ready to be of the greatest importance." date as possible. It is to be hoped you toon.' If a man has a cow or a plowed under for wheat. If left on sheep, or a sow to sell, in the coldest the surface as a green dressing a that there will be a good representa- weather, they and he must stand second crop will grow up, and the tion of the agricultural societies at shivering on the pavement of the pub- two together amount in top and roots

> Editor of the Farmer's Manual, the onlooker who is supposed to see things nion, which, Nova Scotia alone excepted, are, he says, regulated by the loads of barn-yard manure to furnish great commercial pulse of the world, an amount of nitrogen equivalent to whose beatings give tone and life to 2nd,-The care and management of commerce throughout the habitable

Green vs. Barnyard Manure

Tiptree Hall, was a fine specimen of find Nova Scotia so much superior to ures, it has been said, did more for ag And they cross well, the finest grades my anticipations. I see no reason riculture than other men's successes why it should not become a second they showed the way in which im

would be considered first rate in Eng- is not however his original discovery Scotia calls on the Board of Agricul- land. I believe many of the farmers on the fact that nitrogen is the most do not know the real value of their precious and costly element which the farmer needs for a heavy paying would almost have a monopoly of crop, and he concludes that he cannot the English market. This, in my afford to buy it in nitrate of soda, in to Aberdeenshire for a few months, opinion, is the kind of farming they sulphate of ammonia, or in Peruvian to acquire some practical knowledge should cultivate. They cannot com- bark at thirty cents a pound; on the contrary he must manage to draw it in some way, from the atmosphere which is the great store house of this gas, four-fifths of the air we breathe being nitrogen. The way to do this and prepare it as food for plants, is to raise green crops liberally, and plough them under until the land is thorough ly fertilised. The crops which he chiefly recommends for this purpose, are green corn, rye, clover, buckwheat. white mustard and turnips, Green fodder which he has found to contain six pounds of nitrogen, two and a half life of Nova Scotia would naturally pounds of phosphoric acid, nine pound of potash, and sixteer hundred pounds of water, makes an excellent proteclion and mulch for whear. He claims that green manure is very much cheaper than barnvard manure, that

the meeting; they have not shown in lie streets, fit objects for the S. P. to twenty-five tons to the acre, by the peck of seed to the acre at the rate of

which would cost nine hundred dol

An old man complained to the Ed

"The two Canadas' feel it strongly throughout the entire ramifications of their varied industries. New Brunswick is being stimulated to life by its vivifying power, her traders already tor of the Maine Farmer that his healt? realizing the just reward of indomitable pluck and persistent perseverance, while her farmers are buoyant with hope and encouraged to unwontvinces, has long had a quotation on the Mark Lane Corn Exchange, and will sensibly effect the market accordpaternal relation, contiguity and capabilities, ought to feel first and strongest every pulsation of the ac-

Dr. C. Harlan, of Plumgrave Farm

Dr. Harlan bases his system, which

five hundred tons of the first will cost animal or vegetable matter, of low, the symptoms of sunburning. Such only \$50 while the same weight of the marshy situations, and of stagnant potatoes, are unfit for food, for they latter will cost \$900 The following waters, and in crowded, close rooms, are poisonous as well as unpalatable, would carry away the whole surplus concerning the Doctor's method may whether such rooms be in private and it is therefore a matter of con-He recommends ploughing in two of fashionable folly. The effect of the light excluded from them. Percrops of corn in one year, and says impure air from the causes enumerated haps the best way to do this when that if each in roots and tops contains may be immediate and speedily fatal only a few are kept on hand at one selves, nor help those who have the about twenty tons, it will put the land as in diphtheria, scarletina and time is to cover them with dry sand, will, but not the means, to make their in good condition. By comparing typhoid fever, or insidious as in dis- as it is claimed that this method has Aberdeenshires," and of taking steps city what its position and natural ad- the manurial value of these two crops eases of the heart, liver and lungs. an excellent preservative effect, but of vantages ought to make it, the export with the contents of the barn yard, The latter class of diseases are more course this plan would be found inconwe shall find as follows. On twenty commonly the effects of sleeping in venient if not impracticable where acres we shall have eight hundred badly ventilated rooms. About four they are stored in large quantities. tons of green manure. To equal this parts out of the twenth-one of the In the latter case, however, it is not "It is true that Nova Scotia teems dressing in nitrogen, phosphoric acid vital air we breathe, are destroyed at a difficult matter to have the bins so hay, pork, and poultry in all direc-The almost utter neglect on the with natural wealth in minerals, soil and potash will require about five every respiration, so that if one were arranged that all the light may be tions in the Ottawa district, and as a part of some farmers to adapt their and climate, second to none, but is it hundred tons of stable manure, which to breathe the same air four or five excluded. We believe it will pay to consequence all these articles comstock to the object for which it is kept not equally true, that nineteen-twenti- will cost to purchase from five to six times over, he would substantially ex-For further information apply to A. A. STER- is the most insidious and unobserved eth's of her rural population are more hundred dollars. The Doctor's me- haust the life giving principle in it, the experiment, whether the potatoes exceedingly. of all evils, yet a most fruitful source objects of pity than of envy, not that it thod is to plow the first crop under and asphyixa would be the result. are intended for domestic use or for should be so, but because Halifax for winter wheat, the middle of July, As the blood and the air meet in the feeding to stock."

Farmer's Provincial Association. capitalists, blind to their own, and and about the first of August put in lungs, not only is a part of the vital this body. Mr. Howard Trueman, blance of marketable facilities for the The rows of corn will retain the drift- tains approximately 663,562 cubic forms the roof of the mouth also forms secretary, notifies agricultural soci- sale of cattle, horses, sheep, etc., at ing snows and thus be the indirect inches of air, and two persons would the floor of the nostrils, and is no eties, granges, and the Poultry and Two or three thousand bushels of oats, the winter. The ground will always hour. Of course some pure air found ling effect of snow and ice brought Pet Stock Associations of St. John, a similar quantity of potatoes or bar- be mellow and moist, thus mitigating its way into the room around the freely in contact with this thin pardelegates each to the meeting, and once, prices fail outrageously, and Dr. Harlan has found a ton of green the figures to the case, is it any won- a sensitive secreting membrane, made wishes them to take advantage of the poor consignee, while doing his clover to contain twelve pounds of der that the old gentlemen complained up almost wholly of fine blood vessels very best is loaded with reproaches nitrogen, two and a half pounds of of failing health since he had slept in and nerves, produces a congestion-

their privelege. Those appointed to that he has not done better, while the phosphoric acid, nine pounds of pot. that room with door and window often succeeded by chronic inflama, attend the meeting at Sackville, are consignor leaves in pocket-stricken ash and sixteen hundred pounds of closed? In the care of domestic ani- tien, As a consequence, these snow asked to notify Thos. Pickard, Esq., grief, singing as he wends his weary water. Suppose that fifteen tons by mals a generous supply of fresh air is and ice-eating boys and girls almost York County Agricultural

middle of August. This would be York County Agricultural Society was who may go, may be sure of a hearty Again, we imagine, that it is the equal to five hundred tons on a field held in the Temperance Hall, at manhance a next of twenty again, we imagine, that it is the equal to five hundred tons on a field held in the Temperance Hall, at manhance a next of twenty again. of twenty acres, and contain six Fredericton, on Thursday, 13th inst. thousand pounds of nitrogen. One The President, John H. Reed, presidin their true bearings, and in their ten dollars the bushel, will make the tendance. The minutes of the last nitrogen cost less than a cent per meeting were read and confirmed. pound, and the five hundred tons of The President stated to the meeting green manure only fifty dollars. He his regret at having to announce the says that it will take six hundred death of the Treasurer of the Society, his five hundred tons of green manure.

#### Fresh Air.

had not been quite so good since the cold weather came on, and he had felt obliged to close his sleeping door at ed production. Prince Edward Island, night- The room which he and his though she be little among the Pro- aged partner occupied, was only six by eight feet, and had only one window, and they had been in the habit ing as her supplies are great or small of sleeping in it with door and window what of Nova Scotia, which with its how some years ago he was at Dan- of so faithful and efficient an officer, one who ville Junction when, a carriage load of cattle came in. They were in the thirty-four years and who ever took a lively knowledged commercial mart of the box car, the door being opened and a and warm interest in the welfare of this and world, yet not one article of produce protection of slats put across to keep is affected to the shadow of a cent them in. But the door was not fastenopen, and the motion of the train kept moving it until it finally became closed. When the car was opened a most repulsive sight met his eye. Every going resolution be entered in the the night, when the fires are out. animal was dead or nearly so, and the minutes and a copy forwarded to Mrs. Take an old bed quilt, put it on the stench indicated that in some in- Beckwith. stances, at least, putrefaction had already commenced. The car had become charged with carbonic acid gas, and the animals died from asphyxia. on the importance of fresh air. We Society and others. entirely concur with him, as must only be surprised that there should be many who do not appreciate it, or following resolution, which was serealise its necessity. Who has not felt conded by Mr. Wm. Wheeler: the dead oppression, the heavy langour and listlessness, the inability to think, read or converse, caused by remaining long in a vitiated atmos- Province, during the fall of the present year melted together tallow and mutton phere, and the inexpressible relief -1881; and further hat is felt when one gets "a sniff of the caller air." The feeling of neryous depression is succeeded by one of different man altogether. It is only habitually, fresh air from their houses, their dwelling and sleeping rooms, as a thing to be dreaded, should loose a healthy tone of frame and mind, and continually complain that they do not feel well, that they are out of

bouyancy, and, in a short time, he is a natural then that persons who exclude. sorts, and gradually impair the vitali- combe ty of their constitutions. In many cases it seems to us, that farmers who live much in the open air, and who ought to be of all men the most vigorous and healthy, counteract the benefits they receive by inhaling the freshness of nature in the day time, by breathing a close, unwholeseme atmosphere in their houses, in the hours when they seek relaxation from on a short allowance of air when the world is full of it? It is a luxury enjoy if they like." What is so free. as liberal as "the casing air." The Maine Farmer says :-"In pure air exercises its deleteri-

door and window, but when we apply tition, the upper covering of which is

The regular annual meeting of the Hon John A. Beckwith, who had served for over thirty-four years in the capacity. He also announced that the and some seem otherwise. A sheep Executive Committee had appointed is sorter like the hired man who said Mr. John Richards as Treasurer to fill he did not care what they called him, the vacancy.

The new Treasurer then submitted friend, C. B. Eaten, who prefers to the financial report for the past year, live on the cheap hills of the Mississhowing the total expenditure to be sippi River, with enough rich bottom \$520,02 and receipts to be \$670.05. On motion the accounts were received and placed on file.

by the Secretary, seconded by Mr. John A. Edwards, and unanimously conch shell. The sheep will raise Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God to take from the scenes of active life our late

Therefore Resolved, That this society feels a long tramp.—Ex. that it has sustained great loss in the death urer of this society for the long peried of

reaved widow and family of its deceased Treasurer earnest sympathy with their great It was also ordered that the fore-

The president then submitted his annual address, which, on motion of

On like motion, it was ordered that From these two incidents, texts as 500 or 1,000 copies of the same be they were, the Editor writer a hemily printed in pamphlet form for distribution among the members of the

The address was an exhaustive reeverybody, as to its vital importance view of the financial history and work to the preservation of health, and can of the society, and its present condi- keeping eggs amongst farmers is

> Resolved, That the President and Executive Committee take the necessary measures for the holding of an agricultural and and keep them closed. My plan was

> Resolved, That an arrangement be made fowl and and greased every egg for holding sports in connection there with. The resolution passed unanimously. to the election of officers for the ensu- this method you can at any time sell ing year, with the following result: John H. Reid, President:

John Pickard, M. P., Vice-Presi- or weight. John Richards, Sec.-Treasurer. Executive Committee-James Tibbetts, Joseph Phillips and Arthur

Audit Committee-John A. Edwards, Wm. Wheeler and W. J. Edge-The meeting then adjourned.

Preserving Potatoes. Our farmer friends may see something worth their noting in the fol- you would economize your food, look lowing directions for keeping pota- thoroughly to the warmth and conditoes, taken from one of our Ex-

injurious effect upon potatoes, and the same amount of food," is the verlabour, and which they pass in sleep. consequently, they should always be diet of the past and present age .-Why should persons put themselves kept in a dark place. Some varieties, Rural Messenger. the Early Rose and Prolific for in stance, are more susceptible to injury than others, and will deteriorate which the rich and the poor, alike can rapidly, even in a moderately light cellar. Exposure to solar light will soon produce a marked effect upon these and other light skinned varieties. even when they are protected from the direct rays of the snn, and in a ous effects upon the human system in very short time they will become all damp or ill-ventilated rooms, in yellow and acquire an acrid unthe neighbourhood of all putrefying pleasant taste, and in fact exhibit all dwellings, jails, school-houses, work. siderable importance that all petatoes shops, temples of religious worship or intended for domestic use should have

NO. 21 An Injurious Practice

The practice of eating snow and ice, so common among school children, always have "colds in the head." and running noses. This is the foundation and origin of one of the most disagreeable, persistent and incurable affections to which people are subject -nasal catarrh. Catarrh is said to lead to consumption. Whether this membranes, a part of whose function it is to warm the air in its passage to the lungs, cannot but injure these

#### A Novel way of calling Sheep.

organs, particularly in people of a

There are many ways of calling sheep. Some are sensible enough. so they called him to dinner. Our lands adjoining, rather than go to Texas or Mexico to raise sheep, has taught his flock to come by blowing The following resolution was moved a horn. His 400-acre pasture is, every part of it, within easy hearing of his their heads at the first toot, and will come on the full run to see what is wanted of them. They expect and and much respected treasurer, the Honorable always get salt or corn for their obedience to the call. It saves many

### has so honorably filled the position of treas- To Keep House Plants without

If any of our readers love plants. but cannot keep them on account of Resolved, That this society in annual ses- not having a steady fire, they need sion convened desire to tender to the be- not deprive themselves of that pleasure any longer, as we know of several who have kept them without freezing and we will tell you how-the trouble. floor, and set the plants together in the center. Set a stand over them Mr. Limerick, seconded by Mr. Camp- If any of the plants are very sensitive to the cold, a newspaper pinned around them would be additional pro-

KEEPING EGGS FRESH .- A poultry fancier writes as follows to the Farmer's Review :- The common mode of either to pack them in straw, sawdust, Mr. W. J. Edgecombe moved the chaff, oats or bran, none of which ways will keep the eggs fresh any length of time as they will perspire. You must find some method that will entirely close the pores of the egg. fat, then took wing feathers of the being careful to replace them in the same position as at first, and keep On motion, the meeting proceeded them in a dry and dark place. By to the grocer or private family fresh eggs, as they do not lose their flavor

ECONOMIZING FOOD.—Much depends upon the warmth and comfort of the accommodations for animals in this respect. It is the food that produces animal heat, or rather that keeps it up; and the farmer can economize that food, and make one-half of it go about as far as the whole would, by keeping his stock in warm, comfortable winter quarters. The cold winds penetrate through every crevice, the cold will find its way through, If tion of your barns and stables; for herein lies the great secret of success, in saving food. "Stop out the cold, The chemical action of light has an and you can keep more stock upon

> Agriculture is called both a science and an art. The former teaches why it is necessary to plow, and the latter teaches the process of plowing. The art of agriculture has reference to the planting, cultivating and taking care of crops; the science of agriculture teaches us of what they are composed and how crops and plants are built up from the forces of the soil and atmosphere. The effect of the art is to wear out the soil by constant cropping. The aid of science is employed to restore exhausted fields and to give a knowledge of the means to use to

> A steam digging machine has been invented and snccessfully used in England, in breaking ground for grain. The machine digs up the earth at the rate of ten acres per day, leaves the soil in a better condition than when stirred by a plow.

American agents are buying up

Only \$1,00 a year for the FARMER.