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effect, and he became very lame. A friend of mine recommended me to try Fellows' Leemings' Essence. I acted upon his advice, and entirely cured, and would cheerfully recommen Fellows' Leemings' Essence as being the best remedy in the market for all lameness that horses are subject to.

Yours truly,

THOMAS F. FRY.

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5 Concord Carriages :

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Double 13 Farm Wagons, with from 11-2 by the property of the Rev. Charles Coster, (now belonging to Mrs. Campbell,) on the south-west to 2 inch axles;

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Contracts will be made for any description of vehicles in large numbers, at favorable Send for circulars and prices, with especially

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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 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 SALE.

ning down along King Street forty two feet

ogether with the right of way over the adjoin

ing part of lot number sixteen of four feet wide, and running back from King Street forty three

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

thereon, and privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging. The same having been

FARM FOR SALE.

other part, bounded on the upper side by lands occupied by George Dennis Brown; on the rear

JULIUS L. INCHES.

NOTICE

To William Rosborough and li za-

beth W. Rosborough, his wife, and

all others whom it may in anywise

"All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land

situate lying and being in the City of Fredericton aforesald, fronting on the north-easterly side of Charlotte Street, bounded on the south-east

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, measured

in a north-westerly direction from the propert

of the said Charles Coster, (now Mrs. Campbell's

to St. John Street, and a width of ninety feet

thereabouts, measured in a south-westerly direction 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 pro-perty conveyed to the said William Rosborough

by James Odell by deed dated July twenty-sec-ond, A. D., 1873, saving and excepting thereout that portion of the same next adjoining the lot

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

Fraser, Wetmore & Winslow,

Solicitors for Mortgagee.

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" For sinking spell

fits, dizziness, palpi-tation and low spirits,

healthy and happy.'

"Read of procure

"Ladies, do you

"The greatest appetizer, stomach,

"Clergymen, Law.

yers, Editors, Bank-ers and Ladies need Hop Bitters daily."

"Hop Bitters has re-

stored to sobriety and

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"Fair skin, rosy

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uess, Hop Bitters cure

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three times a day and

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cheeks and the sweet est breath in Hop

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THOMAS TEMPLE,

F'ton. May 14, 1881

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Sheriff.

Sheriff,s Office

THOMAS TEMPLE,

Family Balsam Familine 25th day of June next, between the hours of 12 o'clock, noon, and 5 o'clock, P. M. all the right, title and interest of James Cavender, of

PROMPTLY RELIEVING

right, title and interest of James Cavender, of in and to all that piece or parcel of land situate in the Parish of Canterbury in the County of York, bounded as follows, viz: on the west side by the St. Andrew's and Woodstock Roads; on the east, by lands owned and occupied by Robt. Hay, and on the south, by the Highway road leading from Canterbury Station to Sullivan Creek, containing by estimation forty acres more or less, being a part of the William Thompson Lot, so called, together with all the buildings and improvements thereon. The same having been ceized and taken by virtue of an execution PAIN AND INFLAMMATION, FOR EXTERNAL AND INTERNAL USE. 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 Cavender.

FOR its quick and sure healing properties it has no equal. For its relieving and allaying inflammation no medicine has ever been compounded equal to it. It is perfectly safe to use at any and all times, and a quick and thorough are from such complaints as Sheriff. Pains in the Cheet, Shoulders, Back and

Side, Burns and Scalds, Sprains, Strams, Bruises, Rheumatic and Neuralgia Pains, Swelling of the Joints, Stiff Joints, Stiff Neck, Contracted Muscles, Spinal Affections, White Swellings, Chafes Calluses, Galls, Bunions, Chilblams, Corns, Frost Bites, Poisoning by Dogwood, Ivy

Bites, Stings of insects,

Chapped Hands, Lips,

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 oi 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. Ringworms, Salt Rheum, Tetter, Pimples, Itching, Dry Scaly Eruptions of the Skin, Old Sores, Scald Head, Outward Humors, of any kind, Hemorrhoids, Piles, Numbres Worms, Ague in the Face, Earache, Hoarseness.

Familine.

Sore Throat, Coughs, Croup.

It Relieves Pain, Good for Swollen Limbs Physicians Prescribe and Use It.

Boston, Mass., March 29, 1880. Mr. H. R. Stevens—Dear Sir: I have lately witnessed decidedly good and strik ing effects of your FAMILINE in a case of *Erysipelas* of near-ly three years standing. When I first saw my patient, a lady of some 50 years of age, she was 728 The above Sale is postponed until Saturday, the 25th June, at the same hour and place omplaining of a severe swollen condition o painful on the slightest motion, and likely to burst at any moment. She had tried many remedles without relief, and my first treatmen I saw her last; about three days ago, the pain had wholly vanished, the swelling reduced to 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 nothing to fear from her old disease in the future.

I ought to state that I was led to try FAMI LINE in this case, simply on the recommendaeffect in a severe case of burn, also in a painfu

> withstanding that it professes to be a "proprietary" article, I cannot conscientiously deny its admirable composition and efficacy. l am yours very truly, GEO. L. AUSTIN, M. D.

backache, resulting from a settled cold. Not

Familine For Croup and Sore Throat.

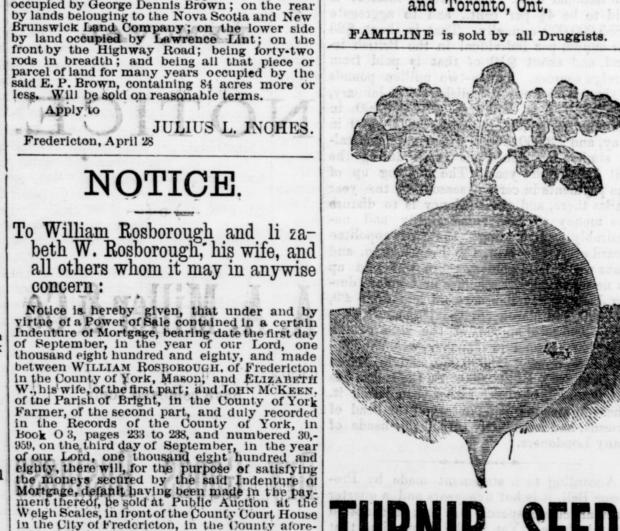
H. R. STEVENS-Dear Sir: I have had seized and taken under and by virtue of an exe-cution issued out of the Supreme Court at the suit of George N. Howland against the said Were it not for your Family Balsam, I should hardly dare to close my eyes in sleep. It instantly relieves Croup; also is an excellent medicine for Coughs and Sore Throat. Too much cannot be said in praise of it. I have recommended it to many others, who have tried it with equalit to many ly good results.

Very gratefully,

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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

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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 to the same belonging or in any wise appertain-Lowest Rates

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Poetry.

MAY.

Now hath the conqueror Spring, Her banner of life unfurled, Out from the shadow of Death's dark wi Calling the sleeping world : Over the sunny hills

Sending the silver streams, Swelling the song of the joyous rills 'Neath the fair moon's placid beams.

The blast of her trumpeter, March, Rang through the kingdoms wide, Shivering Winter's triumph-arch, Razing his throne of pride. And he, a dotard old, Fled, as her footsteps light

In the fairies' dance at night. Lady of grace serene, Patiently April wrought, Weaving a robe for the beauteous queen From the promise of life she brought. Her sceptre, a budding spray,

Wakened to verdure the sere, dry wold

Her crown but a flowery wreath, Yet the gentle maid hath a firmer sway Than the cold, stern king of death

The rocks to dust may fret, The hills and mountains fall, On all things earthly Death's seal be set-Yet breaks at length his thrall. From the crypts of the vanished past, From the ashes of grim decay.

This earth, exultant, brings forth at last The bounding life of May The world is growing old-Hoary in pain and crime; Yet still the promised age of gold Shall the years bring round in time ;-

Sure—as from winter's gloom Rises the springtime glow; Sweet as the blossoms that bud and bloom From the buried bulb below

Agriculture.

To the Editor of the Maritime Farmer DEAR SIR, - Your correspondent had the pleasure of attending a "Plowing noon of Monday 9th inst. The idea appears to have originated with Messrs. Johnston of Fredericton, and there, such as the succession of bad The only condition laid down by the ously donated the following valuable that other causes, such as the opera-Thos. Vail, the second. a Seed Separ- tenant farmers in a more independent ator and Cleaner, made by Johnston position, and give them heart to bring & Co., of Fredericton, was won by the soil into the best condition, and won by Mr. John F. Harper, and the done to relieve them from the Ameri-

The gentlemen selected to judge the work and award the prizes, were Messrs. William Simonson, Howard culture at heart. Burtt and Leonard Harding. The tators expressed the opinion, that imground, and set up, one of G. M. Cossit & Co's., new Buckeye Mowers. which is a real beauty as well as a very serviceable machine.

The generosity of Messrs, Johnston and Emery, is very commendable, and it is to be hoped that their action en this occasion will stimulate the farmers to still greater exertions. Yours truly,

Woodstock, May 10, 1881. We last week referred to the Plowing Match of which "Syd" gives an account. A good story is never the worse of being twice told .- ED.] The British Agricultural Situation.

It is almost painful to read, in the tion and description of an improved British agricultural journals, the cattle car, which appears to be a great gloomy views taken of the prospects improvement over the common car. of farming in the United Kingdom. It was on exhibition at the Union Editors, in their leading articles, cor- Stock Yards r few days ago, where it respondents in different parts of the attracted the attention of a large numcultural matters, and keen United It is the size of an ordinary car, but States Consuls, writing home to their is so arranged that each animal has a government, all present uncheerful stall to itself. The space is so econoviews. Editors deplore the decrease of mized that the car accommodates population in rural districts. The un- twenty head of cattle, or four more profitableness of farming, the severe than an ordinary car. By a mechani-DAVIS, STAPLES & CO. strains that the agricultural interest cal contrivance, which is operated has been subjected to, owing to several from the end of the car, the cattle can strains that the agricultural interest cal contrivance, which is operated bad seasons within the last decade, be fed and watered in their stalls all the losses which have fallen on far- at the same time, and as often as mers, the difficulty that many have necessary, the feed being stored in Yourselves by making money when a golden chance is offered, the top of the car. saries of existence on their farms, way take advantage of the good have driven "hundreds of thousands" unfortunate tenants and small holders without being let out once, and on arinto the crowded cities and towns, or riving there showed a loss in weight of

Scotchman, located in one of the the ends of humanity.

southern counties, writing to the N. B. Agriculturist says, "Talk of tenant right! - the state of the farms in general in this part of the country is awful. The land naturally runs to couch, and it is quite full. Crops can- a little pains, can supply his family not be expected to grow. It is so with delicious fruits in their season, foul that no implements yet made can and aside from the enjoyment they be expected to cope with it." The give, they are conductive to health. United States Consul in Bristol, who recently made a trip through the tem craves and needs to aid digestion counties above mentioned, says, that, and keep the stomach in a healthy "without exception, the statements condition Nearly all professional made to him by some of the very best men who have their gardens, have

farmers there were most discouraging. strawberry, raspberry and blackberry, it impossible for them to carry on agriculture any longer, and thousands of others will be in the same condition

soil of Great Britain." the price of grain was lower. Unless boughs make a good protection. rents were reduced otherwise than by ually take place between landlord adopted. He thought that England

and perhaps the harbor of the world." We must not infer from all this present agricultural discouragement fourth prize, an Empire Clothes can competition by some modified sys-

While immemorial laws, class rights, work was very creditably done and inbred customs, and external competithe proper time: -Ex. many among the large crowd of spec- tion are arrayed against the British proved farm machinery is one of the farmer, in this country the farmer has needs of the farmer, and that though no such chains to bind him, no such much has already been introduced obstacles to fight against. He, master best advantage.

Improved Cattle Car.

We lately, in speaking of the terrible sufferings to which cattle are subjected when crossing the Atlantic, and insisting on the necessity, that for humanity and selfinterests sake means and appliances should be invented to save them from the worst, at least, of these sufferings-mentioned the fact, that, there is a movement in the United States, to obtain a better class of cars for the land transportation of cattle. We see that the last Harper's Weekly, contains an illustra-

A load of cattle was brought to New ment is effective. A wire or wale- the proportion of each, however, may York from Cincinnati in this car only two and three-quarters per cent. In England the state of affairs ap With ordinary cars the cattle have to should be caught upon sheets and creased to nearly one-half with good don't let them die for want of a little pears to be worse than in Scotland. be unloaded and fed three times on the burned. Give the currant worm hell- advantage. Ferns, orchids and like extra care. Give them one feed daily your spare moments. Full information and all In England there are, it is said, many trip from Cideinnati, and generally thousand acres lying idle for want of show a loss of from eight to twelve fine wire screens. The potato bug in equal parts. Cactus should have the other meals be any sort of kitchen tenants, which, as yet, is not happily per cent., besides being bruised and the case in Scotland. In the south of otherwise injured by being huddled to Paris green. The London purple plaster; camillias and azeleas should corn. Twice a week give some raw England, in the most important farm- together. The use of a car like the ing counties, such as Gloucester, one described, it is said by stock-deal-Somerset, Devon, Dorset, and Wilts, ers, would improve the quality of the the state of very many of the farms is meat, and be a saving to dealers and described as being very bad. A railroad companies, besides serving must be paid for success in growing hole in the bottom; a piece or two of dose. We have never known a second crops of any kind.—Maine Farmer. | broken crockery answers."

Small Fruits.

The cultivation of small fruits has increased largely within a few years and no well ordered garden is now without them. Every farmer with The acid contained in all the cultivated small fruits, is that which the sysportions devoted to the culture of the Thousands of land tenants are even and the same is true of mechanics now in a condition, which will make while the number of farmers who give attention to these so-called minor

matters is comparatively few. Land in good condition for corn will produde good berries and a fourth if they continue to work on tilling the of an acre will laid out and cultivated will produce a generous supply of Mr. Clare Sewell Read, who, it will each of the fruits above named. Weeds should be exterminated before be remembered, as a member of the the plants are set out. The land Royal Agricultural Commission, visit- should be cultivated several times ed the United States and Canada, gave during the spring, and thoroughly lately, in addressing a meeting of the pulverized. After the ground is once Norfolk Chamber of Agriculture, a prepared and the plants set out, for a very gloomy view of the British far- in which wood ashes are a liberal contopdressing use well composted manure mers prospects. "They heard," he stituent. In planting, the rows 6," (he should have said 8,) "old at is there more room for the employbut even if all local taxation were the cultivator to pass; this will greatabolished they could not live. All ly lessen the labor and cost of cultivation. During the winter the vines taxes, as well as tithes, had encreased should be mulched with straw or some year, * * * the viciousness of a sys- rotation of crops for a given soil, during the past thirty years, although other coarse material; evergreen

percentages, a separation must event- ing the strawberry, each having its which horses begin to work, and 12 shall be done at precisely the right advocates, but the matted row system as that at which they are worn out, it time, requires native talent. It is is as good as any. The plants should follows that the period of their effi- true that many useful hints may be and tenant. The outcome of dis- be thickly set in rows four feet apart, ciency is shorter by at least 14 years gathered from the experience of tress was the outcome of free trade and the runners so trained as to form than it should be. In other words, others, but it is impossible to lay which other countries had not rows two feet in which, the spaces the nation has to buy three horses down rules for the arrangement of between the rows after being well cul- when it ought to buy only one, and labor on the farm. would become absorbed by America, keep down the weeds and to retain spent every 21 years in the purchase until it is time to do it, will almost tivated may be mulched with straw to thus upward of £200,000,000 are He who does not think of his work and notwithstanding her vast re- moisture. After taking off the third sources, she would become after the crop, the space between the rows may suffice. The loss, therefore, to the which will cause more or less delay. manner of the Dutch, a mere thruckster be plowed and harrowed until well nation at least is \$135,000,000 in 21 There is no habit more necessary, to pulverized; then runners may be years .- Sir George W. Cox, in Fraser's the farmer, than that of ferecasting trained to root between the original Magazine. rows and the next spring the old roots Match," which was held on the gleomy growling, that Great Britain is may be plowed up. By this method grounds of Mr. John W. Barker, Jack-agriculturally ruined. Some of the the cultivation will be easy and the sonville, Carleton County, on the after- causes, which have induced the plantation renewed every three years without the loss of a crop.

Raspberry plants may be set to advantage in rows four feet apart, and J. G. Emery, of Woodstock, who ar- seasons, are beyond human control. three feet in the row. Good, thrifty ranged with the "Jacksonville Agri- The farmers can only hope, that plants, true to name should be secured. cultural Society" to carry out details. Providence will not continue to fight They should be kept well mulched above named gentlemen, who gener- against them. But, it may be hoped, and cut back severely to induce branching, a stocky growth and liberal bearing. For a succession of prizes, was that all competitors were tions of the present laws and customs fruit,—for early, the Davidson, Thornto use Fleury's Steel Plows. The affecting land ownership and tenure, less and Dootittle, will be found satfirst prize, an Ithica Rake, made by will be so modified as to place the isfactory; for later varieties, plant the Mammoth Cluster. There are other varieties just as good, but we think none better. The Turner is one of the best red berries. For blackberries. a Collard's Iron Harrow, made by Gillis of Gananoque, Ontario, was Whether anything can, or will be about the same treatment as for raspberries, should be given. In field culture or in large gardens, they should be set from five to seven feet Wringer, was won by Mr. Chas. Ever- tem of protection is a question, that, apart between the rows and four in must force itself on the attention of all the row, and well cut back. In small tion. whohave the welfare of British agri- gardens they must be set nearer. Success in this as in every kind of fruit, culture depends on thorough cultivation, and careful attention at

Insect Enemies

into Carleton County, more is needed. of himself and his own land, has every myriad forms of insect life will spring dry season set in, mine perished, while Mr. Geo. N. Clark, had on the incentive to cultivate the soil to the up, most of them harmless to the his continued to bloom and bear; and farmer, but some of them are among so of the melons. My potatoes made his worst enemies. If it were not for about half a crop of small tubers, dug mutton. It may safely be said to cost birds which are the farmers' most from dry hills; his yielded bounteous- nothing, as the fleece from a sheep of potent allies in the destruction of in- ly of large ones, dug from moist earth, sects hurtful to vegetation, we should at the same time in the same field. be able to get but little return for our So with the mangels, sugar beets, etc. labor in tilling the soil, for if left to The hilled pease, beans, etc., fired themselves, the natural increase of in- early in the season, and succumbed to sects is enormous and about in pro- the drought. Without this experience, portion to the amount of food they if one had said that hilling up growing can find to subsist on. The farmer plants would kill them, I should have the exception of poultry, mutton will therefore understand that it is for joined in the response of a million his interest to protect his friends, the farmers- denouncing it as false and birds, to the extent of his ability from centrary to experience, because they the lawless depredations of hunters, did not perish on the day that they hour, and in the warmest weather it and to afford them every facility for were hilled up. Ever since I have increasing their numbers. There are avoided hilling and ridging about many insects which the farmer him- growing plants, and cultivated the declare it the healthiest kind of meat. self can keep in check by the exercise soil as levelly as possible. of little timely care.

> doubtless the germs of life in many a fruit tree, and warm weather will

Waste of Horse Life.

The number of horses in the United be disposed to challenge the verdict hence the great need of the farmer's of Mr. W. Douglas, late veterinary punctuality. surgeon in the Tenth Hussars, who If the cultivation of a field of corn tells us that a horse should live from is delayed a week too long the labor 35 to 40 years, and live actively and is much more arduous and the corn is usefully three-fourths of this period. permanently injured, and if it is "All authorities," he says, "now ad- planted a week too late, it must be mit that animals should live five cut a week too early to escape a worse times as long as it takes them to destiny than the frost. The farmer reach maturity. A dog, which is at who is behind with his work, like a its full growth when between 2 and 3 man in debt, labers under disadvanyears old, is very aged at 12 years. tages. Work done out of season is Horses do not, unless their growth is almost always expensive, and in the forced, reach their prime until they hurry to catch up there is loss, for are 7 or 8 years old, which, by the "haste makes waste." same law, leaves them to live some 30 If a farmer is habitually tardy in years longer. When these facts are his work it proves his inability to kept in mind, together with the other manage his business. He either atfacts that three-fourths of our herses tempts too much, employs too little die or are destroyed under 12 years labor, or as is very often the case, 10' very old when double that number ment of mind in farming than in the of years, and that few of them but are planning of the work. of horses, when £68,000,000 ought to always find unexpected circumstances

Level Culture.

A correspondent of the American of work. Farmer says:-At the beginning of farm life, in order to learn the most improved methods, I employed a firstclass farmer and gardener, fresh from England. He persisted in a mode of cultivation precisely the reverse of what I had been used to see-allowing the mangels and sugar-beets, corn, petatoes, pease, cucumbers, melons, tomatoes, cabbages, etc., to go without any hilling up. The mangels and sugar-beets stood high above the ground, the bulbous parts expesed to the sun, many of the mangels, falling January 1st over 3000 horses valued over and growing crooked. The part of the cucumbers above ground, which Mr. Lewis Loomer, the third prize, increase its production greatly. which we esteem above all berries, stem, and should be surrounded by earth, was left entirely exposed to the sun. I thought the sun would parch the roots and they would break or be injured when the stem should fall ideas of quality. The average figure from the upright to a horizontal posi-

> The Englishman would have his For a few weeks mine grew as well as his, and the cucumbers, pease, etc., bloomed as early. After one gather-With the advent of warmer weather, ing of cucumbers, pease, etc., and the

Window Gardening. The disgusting tent caterpillar has A correspondent, of the Farmer's soon have the effect to make things Friend, writing on this subject, says: lively in the little camp and, if left to "He or she who first thought of themselves they will shortly begin window gardening, or growing the country, recognized authorities on agri- ber of cattle-dealers and railroad men. their ravages upon the tender foliage beautiful flowers in the house, was a of the tree. So soon as the eggs real benefactor of the human race. hatch the farmer should "go for Plain and simple directions are always them" without delay and remove welcome to the amateur window garthem from the tree at once. These dener; much that is essential to in-"werms" sometimes straggle during door gardening must be learned by the day but they are sure to come to- experience; it is sometimes dearly gether into the tent at night, and if at- bought, but it is the only true mentor. tacked early in the morning, the The very best soil for all plants, and whole family may be easily destroyed. one in which they will nearly all A pole with a swab attached to the thrive, is made by mixing fine fibrous end, saturated with spirits of turpin- soil, from under sods in an old pastine or kerosene, will answer a good ture, or good garden soil, with wellpurpose as an implement of destruct- decayed stable manure or leaf mould ion. The borer leaves signs in the and clean sand, in the preportion of shape of fine chips. Mechanical treat- two parts soil to one of the others: bone probe will reach them. The be varied to suit the plants to grow in feed of chopped onions. It helps to curculio comes a little later and stings it. The proportions as given suit keep them healthy. A medinm sized the younger fruit. Jarring the trees geraniums, oleanders, calceolarias and onion minced very fine is enough for in the early morning after the fruit such plants; for fuchsias, the decayed a brood. If you have been enterprishas set, will bring them down; they manure or leaf mould could be in- ing enough to get early chickens, ebore and protect vines from the plants should have two-thirds of the of rice and another of oat meal. You stripped bugs, by means of gauze or soil composed of leaf-mould and sand can get cheap qualities of both. Let when he comes must still be treated one-half sand and lime rubbish, or old scraps, occasionally a little cracked

Promptness in Farm Work.

Promptness is an important element Kingdom has been estimated at rather of success in every calling. Work more than 2,250,000, and their aver- done too late is rarely as effectual as age value can scarcely be set down at that done in season, besides being less than £30. Their collective value, often much more expensive. The therefore, falls little short of £28,- farmer deals chiefly with Nature, who 000,000. That the nation incurs a is always punctual. We never heard loss if this sum is spent quicker than of weeds ceasing to grow because the it needs to be is a self-evident proposi- cultivator was behind time, or a tion; that it is so spent is certain, if harvest delaying its ripening because horses on an average become useless the farmer was not ready to gather it. at a time when they ought still to be Nature, like a faithful engineer, or a in full vigor, On this point few will good cook stove, is always "on time,"

laid up from work a dozen times a We can learn from books the best tem which entails such misery and under given circumstances. We can destruction of life cannot be too tell with our eyes when our crops are strongly commented upon," If we ready to harvest. But to so arrange There are various ways of cultivat- take the age of 3 years as that at our work that every portion of it

providing for emergencies before they arise, and laying out a plan of action at the commencement of every piece

Canadian Horses

The breeding and rearing of horses for the United States markets is becoming every year a business of greater importance and prefit to the Canadian farmers. Montreal is the headquarters for the sale of these animals, and during the past three months the number sold has been greatly in excess of any previous time. It is reported that since at \$250,000 have been sent out from that point to the United States, the greater part of which have come to New England via the Central Vermont Railroad line. Dealers report a steady demand, and buyers are said paid by buyers was \$89.88 per head. Some heavy draft horses have been sold for \$145 each. Several car loads way, but agreed I should treat some of horses have been sold at prices of each sort of plants in my own ranging from \$110 to \$160 per head. way. So a few of all sorts were hilled The duty on horses is 20 per cent adup, and fully as well worked in other valorem, which of course has to be adrespects as his, during the season. ded to these prices as well as the expense of transportation and keeping uutil sold .- N. E. Farmer.

Mutton.

The cheapest meet for the farmer is good breed will amply pay for its keeping. Then, for additional profit, there is a lamb or two, the pelt of the animal if killed at home, the excellent manure from its droppings and the riddances of the pastures from weeds, to which are destructive foes. With is also the most convenient meat for the farmer. A sheep is easily killed and dressed by a single hand in an it can be readily disposed of before it spoils. Science and experience both

Rheumatism in the Horse

-Breeders Live Stock Journal.

Rheumatism in the horse is most common in the fore quarters. Sometime one fore extremity, and occasionally both are affected. The following medicine may be given night and morning for a week: One drachm of iodide of potassium, one ounce of sulphuric ether, and four drachms of cream of tartar, mixed with a pint of thin cold gruel. Meanwhile the affected joints may be well rubbed every night with soap liminent, to every pint of which may be added a quarter of a pint of spirit of hartshorn. Change the food frequently, give comfortable quarters, curry and brush his body daily, and blanket him.—Prairie

Give the young chickens a weekly does not prove as sure a remedy, have a pure loam. Roses should have meat cut very small. At the first Plant lice found upon tips of growing over a third of decayed manure or sign of gapes, treat the patient to a fruit trees can be destroyed by apply- leaf-mould. Drainage: I would ad- bread pill thickly coated with red ing tobacco water with a syringe. vise amateurs, when potting plants, pepper or a small lump of camphor. Constant vigilance is the price that to place a piece of potsherds over the It may be necessary to repeat the dese to fail of effecting a sure cure.