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

and the spavin disappeared. I now consider him entirely cured, and would cheerfully recommend Fellows' Leemings' Essence as being the best remedy in the market for all lameness that horses are subject to.

DEAR SIRS:

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

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Respectfully yours,
JAMES T. PARKER.

Yours truly, THOMAS F. FRY.

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FREDERICTON, N. B., THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1881.

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 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 say that I am relieved to such an extent that I at Canterbury Station, where he how resides. Also all his right and title to an Endowment Policy in the Union Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Maine for \$500, No. 41,837, which is paid up and is now barring interest, the same having been seized and taken by virtue of an execution been seized and taken by virtue of an execution issued out of the County Court at the suit of insurance I ever heard of, but with no available to an Endowment can attend to my work with ease and comfort, which I was deprived of for over three years. The best medical men of Toronto have given my case up as hopeless. I have tried every kind of medicine I ever heard of, but with no available to the county court at the suit of medicine I ever heard of, but with no available to the county in the county is say that I am relieved to such an extent that I can attend to my work with ease and comfort, which I was deprived of for over three years. The best medical men of Toronto have given my case up as hopeless. I have tried every kind of medicine I ever heard of, but with no available to the county of the county to the county of A. Steeves, and various other executions against the said Aleqander Bennett.

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

THOMAS TEMPLE, F'ton. May 14, 1881.

place and hour as above mentioned.

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

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5 Concord Carriages;

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Men's Rubber Boots;
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Boys' Rubber Boots; Plain Over Shoes Misses I ber Boots; Over Shoes: Children's Rubber Over Shoes. The above Goods will be sold low for Cash.

Croquet Over Shoes;

Please call and examine. DANIEL LUCY. F'ton, March 3.

THE FARM Strated in the Parish of Queens-bury, described in a certain Indenture made the 21st day of December. A. D., 1850, between Edmund Price Brown, and Mary, his wife, of the one part, and James Hale, of Fredericton, of the other part, bounded on the upper side by lands occupied by George Dennis Brown; on the rear by lands belonging to the Nova Scotia and New Brunswick Land Company; on the lower side by land occupied by Lawrence Lindower side by land occupied by Lawrence Lint; on the from home over night. No risk whatever. front by the Highway Road; being forty-two many new workers wanted at once. Many are rods in breadth; and being all that piece or making fortunes at the business. Ladies make parcel of land for many years occupied by the as much as men, and young boysand girls make

less. Will be sold on reasonable terms. Fredericton, April 28

SHERIFF'S SALE.

THOMAS TEMPLE,

The above Sale is postponed until Saturday, the 25th June, at the same hour and place

The above Sale is further postponed un-il Monday, the 25th July, then to be sold at the THOMAS TEMPLE.

MO be sold at Public Auction in front of the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton, 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 recommend it in preference to most other blood parcel of land known and distinguished as part of Lots number sixteen and seventeen in Block number one in the Town of Fredericton, commencing on King Street, fifty feet from the coranning 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 adjoinand running back from King Street forty three above described, a right of way for the occupiers of the lower half of the said lot six feet five in. wide, and running back forty-three feet, makng together an alleway of ten feet five inches from fifty to one hundred per cent. per annum, vide on the lower or easterly side of the said and it has now established a reputation for itpiece of land hereby conveyed, together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon, and privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging. The same having been seized and taken under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the Supreme Court at cution issued out of the Supreme Court at the suit of George N. Howland against the said John Mackey.

THOMAS TEMPLE,

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

English & Canadian Tweeds. Notice is hereby given, that under and by 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 eighty, and made Farmer, of the second part, and duly recorded in the Records of the County of York, in Book O 3, pages 233 to 238, and numbered 30,959, on the third day of September, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and eight there will for the page of the county o

said, at twelve o'clock, noon, on SATURDAY, the ninth day of July next, the lands and premises 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-east by the property of the Rev. Charles Coster, (now

John Street, and on the north-east by a lot late-ly belonging to John Haines, Carpenter, having a frontage on Charlotte Street of one hundred to St. John Street, and a width of ninety feet of rection from the "Haines" lot to Charlotte St. 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 exng 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-Dated the 26th day of March, A. D., 1881. JOHN McKEEN,

Mortgagee

Fraser, Wetmore & Winslow, Solicitors for Mortgagee.

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rely on Hop Bitters. "Hop Bitters builds and use Hop Bitters, up, strengthens and and you will be strong cures continually from healthy and happy." the first dose. "Ladies, do you cheeks and the sweetwant to be strong, healthy and beautiful est breath in Ho Then use Hop Bitters Bitters." "Kidney and Uri "The greatest ap nary complaints of all petizer, stomach ator-Hop Bitters." ured by Hop Bitters "Clergymen, Law-yers, Editors, Bank-"Sour stomach, sick eadache and dizziers and Ladies need Hop Bitters daily." ess, Hop Bitters cure "Take Hop Bitter "Hop Bitters has re three times a day and stored to sobriety and health, perfect wrecks you will have no docom intemperance.:' tor bills to pay."

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The well bred Trotting Stallion

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JAS. D. MEREDITH,

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Vegetine. TRURO, N. S., June 17, 1880.

I am, yours, WM. W. REES,

The Standard Medicine.

TRURO, N. S., June 27, 1880 last three or four years, and have much pleasure in informing you that it has given very general satisfaction. I find that the sales have increased

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will be awarded for Horses, Cattle and other Live Stock, Machinery of all kinds, General Manufactures, Mining, Agricultural, Forest, Fishery and Dairy Products, Fruits, Plants and No charge for entry of exhibits. Prize lists, entry papers, and all necessary in formation may be obtained on application.

Manager-PROF. GEO. LAWSON, LL.D. WILLIAM MCKERRON, Halifax, June 6th, 1881

Howe Scales,

Just received from Boston: 36 Boxes of the Howe Scales!

DORTABLE Platform Scales - capacity to weigh 400 lbs.; 6 Improved Union Counter Scales, Tin and Brass Scoop-capacity to weigh from | oz. 10 Patent Even Balance Scales. with Side Beam, Brass and Tin Scoop-capacity to weigh from 1 oz. to 16 lbs.;

10 Patent Even Balance Scales, with Tin and Brass Scoop—capacity to weigh from \(\frac{1}{2} \) oz. 6 " Howe" Improved Letter Scales. As I have received the Agency for the above Scales for Fredericton, I am in a position

o sell at the manufacturer's figures, and wil take orders for delivery of any Scales manufac-tured by the Howe Scale Manufacturing Co. JAMES S. NEILL. Fredericton, May 26

SCYTHES. DOZ. BEST CLIPPER SCYTHES: doz. Hay Forks-assorted-two and three

12 doz. Hay Fork Handles; 6 "Manure Fork Handles; " Rake Handles, Just received and for sale as usual R. CHESTNUT & SONS

Fredericton, June 12, 1881. THIS PAPER MAY BE FOUND ON FILE AT GEO. P. ROWELL & CO'S Newspaper Advertising Bureau (10 SPRUCE)

Agriculture.

Poor Farming. vicinity of one of our towns, up some the Government, or the Board of season in time:-TORONTO, ONT., June 2, 1880 | Vicinity of one of our towns, up some the Government, or the Board of Share the lines on which the breeds have may be seen in all parts of the Pro- Upper Provinces in bringing in pure returns for work done with the cultiwhatever. Any person who may be afflicted with the same terrible desease I would certainly advise to try Vegetine, for I assure you, as many can testify, that it is undoubtedly the best medicine on record for the Kidney Disease. I say that it is always ignorance, or the country with all the pure blood the work, thus keeping down the carelessness, which causes the fargold. Hoping that those who may
TINE a trial may receive the same
I have, I remain,
Yours respectfully.

The truth often is, that, they cannot
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JAS. D. MEREDITH.

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was only at a comparatively weeds, and leaving the weeds, and leaving the weeds, and leaving the weeds, and leaving the weeds, and leaving th a living for my wife. two children and myself, through Vegetine, which I consider is worth its weight in gold. Hoping that those who may give Vegetine a trial may receive the same mers thus unfavorably placed, to We have, more D. MEREDITH, manures. It is a discouraging sight to see fields of grass thick with the yellow and white weeds—buttercups and bull's every This cross when the calculate street as possible; was only at a comparatively recent lowed in 1762, and George followed in 1783, and the outcome of Quebec, imported last month from plump, and sells for less because it intimate friendship between Bakewell intimate friendship betwe and bull's eyes. This grass when Scotland a choice lot of Short Horn Gives Satisfaction. I Recommend or two cows the farmer keeps. Yet stylish cows and heifers of the polled the grain has passed out of the were put to cross the Teeswater breed at the bottom of a trench is still oc-

do, under seemingly most dishearten- turist says, "no doubt, something the farmer who delays making his hay acres in extent, and subsequently has been well manured; if this can circumstances. One will come across will be heard of in course of time." such a farmer, who is well advanced in his sixties, with a ruddy, healthful countenance, and "by'r lady" a cheerful eye. In his fields, still showing evidence of their stony formation, the green blades will hardly be distinguishable among the white and ST. JEAN BAPTISTE VILLAGE, P. Q., Jan, 8, '80 yellow weeds. A few apple trees, But he may tell you, that, in the there is one tree that gives a satis-He may point with some pride to his vegetable garden—a small patch of ground, primitively fenced off, in one of his fields close to his house, and to the forward and promising appearance of his potatoes. You ing view of the prospects of British ing varieties are preferable. A quan-

THE Hon. Judge Peters of Charlotttown, P. E. John, having decided to throw into one, their properties at GRIMROSS ISLAND, on the St. John River, offer the same to a desirable tennant fields want manural man or Company for a term of years at a moderate fields want—manure! manure! ma-

There will always, we suppose, be

instruction can be imparted to them, and some aid given to enable them to cultivate their acres with more hope in the working, and profit in the reaping?

What Breed of Pigs to Raise?

It is impossible to answer the ques- York Agricultural journal mentions loss how much? The fodder when extion: "which is the most profitable one which seems to it very like "a posed is said to become intensely sonr; breed of pigs for a farmer to raise?" fraud upon farmers. It says:-Very much depends upon the system "It is a lithographed confidential jug of corn-fodder with vinegar?" of management, nearness to market, letter, representing to the party ad- These questions and many more must individual taste or fancy, etc. But dressed, that there is to be a great de- be answered in time, if present exthere are some general facts which mand for farms by people in Europe, perience does not allow it to be done should be understood in deciding what and suggests that he shall go among now. The time is at hand when silos, kind of pigs to grow in any particular his neighbors, and get them to sign if built at all this year, must be made case. Pig farming may be profitable contracts to sell their farms at low ready for the crop, If any have found or a source of loss. A few pigs of al- prices, The whole thing seems round; serious defects in the method, it is as most any breed, can be grown on a about and complicated, and while it much their duty to give them, as to dairy farm with profit, but when the may be all right, it looks suspicious. publish successes. Our own notion number is increased, the piggery may We advise farmers, as a rule, to sign is, that in some form Ensilage will be become an expense. It is clearly de- no contract whatever out of the usual largely followed, at least upon dairy termined by a long experience that way, and especially none to sell their farms. What we now need is some pig pork is the pork that pays. Young home at a future time, at any price modification of the process that will hogs marketed when a year old are whatever. If there is to be an ad- place its advantages within the reach much more profitable than older ones. vance in property, they should have of the farmer who keeps but few cows. This being true, a breed should be the advantage of it, provided they and whose dairy operations are but a selected that matures early and fattens wish to sell. It is safe to avoid all part of his general farming. Who quickly. The best pig has the least unusual ways of doing business. If ever will give us this modification will amount of offal in dressing, is com- one wishes to buy your farm at a be a benefactor to our agriculture." pact in its parts, and its flesh is of the given price, sell, if you wish to do so very best quality. There is some pre- but do not contract to sell at the end judice against black pigs, but it should of six months or a year at any price. be remembered that the coler is less than skin deep, and the blackest pig makes as white dressed pork, as any! other There is money in pigs if a or fresh grass. They are naturally considerable skill. Long, wide, and be ranked first in respect of the extent treated either awkwardly or brutally. good breed is chosen and properly clean animals, and only become low loads are much better than the to which it has impressed its character Commence the education of a horse at

JULIUS L. INCHES. Those who engage at once will find a short road to fortune. Address H. HALLETT & Co., Portiand, Maine, and Maine, where AD- NEW YORK. Until they are old hogs. Pig pork enough for them; add grain feed in way be made for it in NEW YORK. pays.

Importation of Stock.

In this Province few private im-

say, will see evidences of what looks New Brunswick farmers are certainwork in the corn-field, both to kill the "Border Leicester Breed of Sheep" been developed. The relations in like poor farming. These evidences by behind their brethern in the weeds and mellow the soil. The full will be read with interest by others which the different stocks now stand vince. The fault is, no doubt, partly blood, and improving the breeds of vator are not all obtained in the har-following extract: owing, in the worst cases, to the na-their cattle. If they intend to hold vest of a single crop, but the good eftural thinness, stonyness and poverty rank among the enterprising farmers fects of the tillage are felt in succeedof the soil, and partly to the want of of the Dominion, they must import applying to it, the needful quantity more fresh stock. The Board of Acri-

such hay is their staple feed through- Angus breed, which were selected "milk." There is less waste from out in the open season, in most cases Adive, Strathsay. Mr. Grant got in- hurry which comes from waiting, unside, or "the run of their teeth" in the would likely take a good position at avoided. Have everything in the woods. Unknown to the poor far- the Dominion Show at Montreal in way of hired help and machinery mer's cow are succulent mashes, rich September, after the ninety days' ready to go into the harvest field on clover, sweet yellow swedes, nutritious quarantine. In June, last year, this beans, wheat, oats, and barley. Lin- Mr. Whitfield had forty-eight head seed cake is an article of food per- of different breeds of valuable cattle ed will be of a secondary quality from consigned to him, among which were the neglect to cut it earlier. A field It is wonderful how some of these four famous Ballindallock polled of ripened and brown grass is a sad poor farmers manage to rub along bulls. From the cows imported this evidence of neglect, if not of downand keep up heert. And, yet many year, and these bulls, the Agricul- right thoughtlessness and folly: and

Mr. Gladstone on American Agri-

cultural Competition. lately, in a debate on a resolution with this management, will improve the new blood into the north of Eng- per cutting back their leaves while in touching the present system of settle- it, and make it easier to handle. Hay land, this introduction was a failure; the seed-bed. The plants are to be ment and entail in England, and set- caps are very valuable, often saving and the Culleys' stock has therefore set in rows, four feet apart, and six some quite past bearing, and almost ting forth the great injury done to their cost during a single storm. all of a poor variety, will be seen all classes by the law permitting the "Hungarian Grass, or Golden Milamong the growing weedy grass. creation of life estates in land, and let, may be sown in July for hay. advocating a complete freedom in the Millet that was sown in the spring rear of, what he calls, his orchard buying and selling of land through- should be cut before it gets much beout the county reference was made youd heading. If allowed to stand factory yield of excellent apples. by one of the speakers to the important question of foreign competition. On that subject Mr. Gladstone Repeated sowings of fodder corn may from Bakewell's disciples, including with the foot, or by carefully crowd-

any circumstances to take a despond- ing season. The small, quick-grow- together till 1830, when it was dis- cannot be selected for planting, then will be glad to hear that the fatal agriculture, but at the same time it is tity of green fodder at hand when the however, has not been broken up, give a thorough watering. The plants bug has not made its appearance, and right that we should lay to heart this pastures get dry, as they very often will hope that the crops will escape fact-that in dealing with American do in the latter part of the summer, all the diseases to which this most competition we are dealing with a will keep the cows up to a full flow of useful vegetable is heir to. Seeing matter very different from any other milk, and will be good food for other the potatoes so promising, as also competition—not, perhaps, absolutely farm animals. the other vegetables, you may won- in kind, but very different in degree. Swedish Turnips, can be sown up SHIPMENT TO ENCLAND. der, why the good old farmer has not learner if we were to believe that this from which early notates have been fenced out from his field of poor error if we were to believe that this from which early potatoes have been American competition was merely taken, is excellent for a late crop of conjunction with his laird, to hire encouraged by hoeing or cultivating transitory. America is a country this kind. The seed should be sown tups of Dishley blood, and among often enough to destroy all weeds and which is to be distinguished from all in drills 30 inches apart; allow about others from Mr. Stone, Quorndam. keep the soil loose, taking care in other countries in the world in this 3 lbs. of good seed per acre." rental. This property, from its admirable location and richness of soil, bounded by the river on one side, and Gagetown Creek on the other, and containing a large quantity of high Intervale adapted for producing the best quality of hay, grain and roots of all kinds, as well as a very wide representation of the richness of soil, bounded by the river on one side, and Gagetown Creek on the other, and containing a large quantity of high Intervale adapted for producing the best quality of hay, grain and roots of all kinds, as well as a very tell you that all the manure from the scarcity of labour and its exceedrespect, that, possessing as it does unwide range of the richest pasturage, and containing about mine hundred acres in all; also the centre of the farm, on which to erect suitable the centre of the farm, on which to erect suitable buildings, which would, at all times, be far the case have combuildings, which would, at all times, be far the case have combuildings, which would, at all times, be far the case have combuildings, which would, at all times, be far the case have combuildings, which would, at all times, be far the case have combuildings. buildings, which would, at all times, be far above the highest freshets, and having already barns in good order, suitably located on the intervale, capable of holding a large quantity of state of productiveness.

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They have been, in states his correspondent's pointed results and the calls time of the case have compelled the American people, above all one field and bring it up to a good order, suitably located on the state of productiveness. on earth, to avail themselves to an states his correspondent's pointed re- that the change was so readily wel- all times and countries, the benefacenormous extent of labour-saving ma. quest, and answers it in the follow- comed. Speaking of them, the " equalled, in the Maritime Provinces, or proba- poor farmers, who are destined to thinery. and in this respect to lead ing terms: the older countries, and notably this . As in most new things of the struggle on, and make a bare living, country. By a combination of great kind, those who succeed with their in fighting at a disadvantage with fertility of soil, which the farmer has silos are very enthusiastic over the Charlottetown, P. E. I. poor soil, want of means, and want merely to scratch in order to secure a matter; they at first see only the faof a system which would enable crop, and the great economy of human vorable features; whatever drawbacks St. John, N. R. them to make the most of what soil labor, aided by greatingenuity in the there may be are overlooked, and they can bring under culture. Is employment of machinery, and of without intending it, their accounts there no way by which this deserv- cheap and useful contrivances for the are partial. If any have failed altoing class of our population can be saving of human labour, there has re- gether, they feel too keenly the ridilifted out of the down dragging ruts sulted an extraordinary advantage to cule of their 'I told you so' neighof old necessitous routine, by which America, the effects of which, when bors to publish their failure to a

even yet been fully felt."

Fraud Upon Farmers.

All sorts of swindling schemes are now, in these prosperous times, in ing is but half the battle-how about the States afloat there. A New

managed. The value of full-blooded "pigs" when they have mire and mud opposite, for both the pitcher and the on by far the greatest number of the his birth; accustom him to the prespigs over the "grade" is strikingly holes for a run. Young pigs that are loader; besides, there is much less most fashionable stocks now in the ence, voice and sight of man; speak shown when a pair of the former is designed for the early winter market danger of the load slipping off, or the country, taken into a neighborhood where only should be pushed now by extra feed. wagon being upset by an unequality The development of the famous not startle him. All chastisement or the "common hog" was before. In a A rapid growth at this time will make in the surface of the field. If a horse- Dishley in Scotland is thus des. cruelty confuses the animal and makes few years the whole country round much difference in the profit of keep fork is used for unloading. the person crided: about has had its swine improved, and ing pigs. Pig pork is the best, and who manages the loading should bear its pork interests greatly enhanced. young pigs of an early maturing this in mind, and so place the hay as them as pigs rather than keep them from the start. Sour milk is not work to the best advantage.

Work with the Crops.

portations of thoroughbred stock the crops in July is taken from the the Highland and Agricultural So- large extent been formed by a Chefrom England are made—none of American Agriculturist. The sea- ciety of Scotland contains, according viot cross, The two types have, of sufficient importance to attract no- som comes a little later here than in to a notice in the Live Stock Jour-Anyone who takes a walk in the tice. That business has been left to the States, but the notes will be in nal, many facts of considerable in- through selection, the influences of

time; delays are dangerous.

"Late haying will be done this is in flower-must suffer a loss in having poor fodder for his stock. Late cut hay may-and should be-very

beards will become a source of annoyance to the stock, especially to horses. "I think that we ought not under green feed, until the close of the grow-

Ensilage-Its Outs.

to the American Agriculturist for the Tweed were the mug sheep. From information as to, what he calls the what can be learned of the character

competing with ourselves, have not larger circle; hence we hear from only the successful ones. Now what I wish to know is: What are the disadvantages of Ensilage? That fodder will keep in a silo so long as it is kept closed, I have no doubt. The keepthe spending? Is there no loss of fodder after the silo is opened? If a what is the effect of a continued feed.

Loading Hay.

Pigs profit by a good run in clover, is pitched upon the wagon, requires Of these flocks, Lord Polwarth's may

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Border Leicester.

The following notes of work with Volume 13 of the transactions of sent character of the latter has to a terest to stock farmers, and the pa-

Leicester that most interest will be legs, but that the English animal felt by Scotch breeders. In the de- more resembles the progenitors in his velopment of this animal, the men small and more compact body. who, after Bakewell, did most service The latter as is well-known, is were the Culleys, Matthew and generally either blue or dun faced plump, and sells for less, because it intimate friendship between Bakewell does not make so good flour, the straw and George, and the introduction of cured must be poor feed for the one heifers and bull calves, and "sweet," is less digestible than when cut just as Dishley rams to Denton, where they which, it is stated, were so heavy that casionally followed, either by gardenout winter. The cows being turned for him by Mr. John Grant, Bog of shelling of the grain, and besides the they weighed from 40 to 50 lbs. a ers who have done this in the old quarter. It is mentioned, however, country, or by our own people who to get their own living by the way- structions to send something that til all the work comes in a bunch, is in Arthur Young's "Annals of Agri- have not learned the better way of culture," that the Culleys at no time planting it on the surface. Celery is purchased Leicester ewes, but con- one of the plants with which little is tinued hiring rams, and thus by a gained by hurrying; it will not grow

along the valuable friendship of Bake- and our most experienced gardeners repeatedly to visit different stock, the present month. Market gardeners when it is at its best, -when the grass they added Wark and other places not be done, then the soil must be their treatment of sheep they adhered private garden, if one is where they

largely cured in the cock, instead of closely to the principles adopted can be purchased. In buying plants, parching it in the hot sun. The heat- at Dishley, and though a breeder select those that look strong and In the British House of Commons, ing and sweating that it will undergo named Charge had previously brought stocky, a condition produced by prowhich nearly all Border Leicester quire careful planting, and should be stock is traced back to Bakewell. no deeper in the ground than they longer it decreases in value, and the Among the first to have dealings with roots of the newly set plant; this may be made for a continuous supply of Mr. Thomson of Chillingham Barns, ing the earth down with the hands as formed a flock in 1789 that was kept each plant is set. If a cloudy time his proprietor. For several years the meantime, the celery has nothing after this Mr. Thomson continued, in to do but grow, in which it must be

Thomson, Mungoswalls, Berwick-

The stock which were thus supplant-An inquiring correspondent writes ed by the new type on both sides of Northumberland Farmer" says;—"I tors of the men who have treated them with derision. They have exwere grown with wool all over their while athers have given by were grown with wool all over their faces so that I could scarcely see their their own good. They tested theories eyes. Indeed, ameng all the numer- while others raised crops for market. our bad breeds then to be found, and They have given a glory to the occuwhich are still to be met with in various districts, I do not remember to have seen any one so completely ugly. Their wool grew down to their very toes; their loins were high and narrow; their shoulders sharp and hollow behind; their sides flat; their the Southdown and Merino. They wool short, and not at all fine." Such brought up the milk of cows from a mis-shapen, unprofitable animal could not of course hold its ground against the skilfully developed the ham of the hog, given strength to Leicester. During the first thirty the shoulder of the ox, rendered finer years of this century, the new type of the wool of the sheep, added fleetness sheep became the universal breed in to the horse, and made beautiful every all low country farms in the district animal that is kept in the service of in question. These flocks were, as man. They have improved and hasmight be guessed, of various degrees tened the development of all domestic of purity, many men taking every animals, till they hardly resemble the pains to have them good, and others using tups from their own flock, or any that they could procure at little cost. But soon after the period named, Leicesters, except for tupbreeding, disappeared from the district, being supplanted by Leicester and Cheviot crosses, which were found to be hardier, more prolific, better nurses, and to produce a quality

In the year 1806, after a most successful career, the Culleys retired from breeding, and sold off their stock first analyzed soil as a means of deterat Eastfield, near Berwick. For the 420 sheep exposed, an average of their fertility. They introduced the £5 8s 3d., or £2,253 in all, was obtained. At this sale, one of the principal purchasers was Mr. Ralph Compton, of Learmonth, who afterwards took a high position as a breeder, and with whose stock are connected the two outstanding flocks of the present day horse is restive or timorous, you may To properly dispose of the hay as it those at Mertoun and Mellendean.

There is now a great difference be- make good horses.

tween the English Leicester and the

liable evidence, the opinion that has been advanced by some, that the pre-

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course, been brought about principally soil and climate, as well as of taste, that the Border Leicester has alone "It is in regard to the Border preserved the white face and clean

How to Plant Celery.

The old method of setting Celery long series of crossing with the Tees- rapidly until after midsummer, when water stock, succeeded in establishing we have the favoring conditions of them as Leicesters. Maintaining all warm days and cool, dewy nights, well, with whom George travelled do not set out the main crop until the Culleys, in 1767 took the farm of grow celery as a second crop, to fol-Fenton, near Wooler, some 1,100 low an early one for which the soil to their holdings, till they were pay- well enriched before planting. It ing an annual rental of £6,000. In rarely pays to raise celery plants in a come to be regarded as that through inches distant in the rows; they re-From their flock, many sheep were were originally in the seedbed. In all hired for use throughout the border transplanting, it is important to have districts on both sides of the Tweed. the earth closely in contact with the them was Mr. Robertson of Ladykirk be done by going along the row and who by these and other purchases pressing on each side of the plant persed. In 1796 another flock, which do the work towards evening, and was established by Mr. Thomson, have nothing further done to them Bogend, whose first step towards until September, when the leaves are improvement was the hiring of a tup brought to an upright position, and from Wark for 15 gs.; this being fol- earth is drawn around to hold them lowed in 1767 by the purchase of 90 there. We hope to give the after ewes from Mr. Robertson of Ladykirk treatment in the proper month; in The sheep that still represent this these operations to not throw any stock are now in the hands of Mr. earth into the heart of the plants,"

Fancy Farmers.

No class of men have been ridiculed

Fancy farmers have changed the wild hog into the Suffolk and Berkshire, and the wild cattle of Britain, into Shorthorns; the mountain sheep pints to gallons. They have lengthenanimals from which they sprang.

Fancy farmers introduced irrigation and under-draining, also grinding and cooking for stock. They have brought guano from Peru, and nitrate from Chili They introduced and domesticated all the plants we have of foreign origin. They brought out the theory of the rotation of crops as a natural means for keeping up and increasing of mutton more palatable to the con- the fertility of the soil. They first ground up gypsum and bones, and treated the latter with acid to make manures of peculiar value. They mining what was wanted to increase most approved methods of raising and distributing water.

A horse is never vicious or intractable without a direct cause. If a be sure that these faults arise from defects in his education. He has been and act gently; caress him, and do him wild. They are good med who

Grow young pigs rapidly and market breed should, therefore, be fattened it is pitched to him, that the fork will Border Leicester; but both as has At Tamworth, England, the farbeen shown, can be clearly connected mers are suffering heavy losses among with Bakewell's stock, there being their sheep flocks from flukes in the