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DEAR SIRE:

In regard to your favor of a few days ago, I would say: About one year ago a horse owned by me contracted a large Bone Spavin for the cure of which I tried a number of the liniments and lotions advertised to cure the same, without any effect, and he became very lame. A friend of mine recommended me to try Fellows' Leemings' Essence. I acted upon his advice, and now I am happy to say the lameness has ceased and the spavin disappeared. I now consider him entirely cured, and would cheerfully recommend and the spavin disappeared. I now consider the 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.

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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 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. the east, by lands owned and occupied by Root.
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 a solved and taken by virtue of an execution been ceized and taken by virtue of an execution issued out of the York County Court, at the suit of Stephen G. Fowler against the said James

THOMAS TEMPLE,

Sheriff,s Office, rederiction, March 19, 1881

SHERIFF'S SALE.

To be sold at Public Auction, in front of the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, on SATURDAY, the 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 southty 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 Also all his right and title to an Endowment 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. THOMAS TEMPLE,

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

F'ton. May 14, 1881.

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

SHERIFF'S SALE.

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 parcel of land known and distinguished as part number one in the Town of Fredericton, com-mencing on King Street, fifty feet from the cor-ner of King and Northumberland Streets, and running down along King Street forty two feet in the latest patterns. A large variety of choice patterns of patt above described, a right of way for the occupiers of the lower half of the said lot six feet five in. wide, and running back forty-three feet, making together an alleway of ten feet five inches wide on the lower or easterly side of the said piece of land hereby conveyed, together with all piece of land hereby conveyed, together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon, and privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging. The same having been seized and taken under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the Supreme Court at the suit of George N. Howland against the said John Mackey

THOMAS TEMPLE,

FARM FOR SALE.

THE FARM situated in the Parish of Queens. Spring 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 occupied by George Dennis Brown; on the rear by lands belonging to the Nova Scotia and New Brunswick Land Company; on the lower side front by the Highway Road; being forty-two rods in breadth; and being all that piece or parcel of land for many years occupied by the said E. P. Brown, containing 84 acres more or less. Will be sold on reasonable terms.

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NOTICE.

To William Rosborough and li zabeth W. Rosborough, his wife, and all others whom it may in anywise Notice is hereby given, that under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain

Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the first day of September, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and eighty, and made between WILLIAM ROSBOROUGH, of Fredericton in the County of York, Mason, and ELIZABETH in the County of York, Mason, and ELIZABETH W., his wife, of the first part; and John McKeen. of the Parish of Bright, in the County of York Farmer, of the second part, and duly recorded in the Records of the County of York, in Book O 3, pages 233 to 238, and numbered 30, 959, on the third day of September, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and eighty, there will, for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction at the Weigh Scales, in front of the County Court House Weigh Scales, in front of the County Court House in the City of Fredericton, in the County afore-said, at twelve o'clock, noon, on SATURDAY, the ninth day of July next, the lands and premi-ses described in the said Indenture of Mortgage as follows;—

"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 belonging to Mrs. Company). belonging to Mrs. Campbell,) on the south-west by Charlotte Street, on the north-west by St. John Street, and on the north-east by a lot late-ly 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 property of the said Charles Coster, (now Mrs. Campbell's.) to St. John Street, and a width of ninety feet or 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-second, A. D., 1873, saving and excepting thereout that portion of the same next adjoining the lot owned and occupied by James S. Neill, measur-ing forty-five feet on St. John Street, and ex-

tending back the same width seventy-four feet, being at present owned by Z. R. Everett, together with all and singular the buildings and

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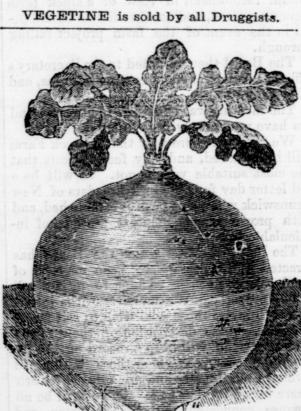
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When the boys and girls are all grown up And scattered far and wide, Or gone to the undiscovered shore, Where youth and age come nevermore,

You will miss them from your side. Then gather them close to your loving hear Cradle them to your breast:

They will soon enough leave your brooding Soon enough mount youth's topmost stair-Little ones in the nest.

Agriculture.

Vegetable Physiology.

To the Editor of the Maritime Farmer: plant by fixing it in the soil, but af- grain have not been moved in the produced in thegarden. fords a channel for the conveyance of slightest by the seed-time or by any. nourishment. At the extremity of thing else; while prices of beef, now each fibre of a root, there is an expan- about 66s per cwt., are 12s lower than sion of the cellular integaments, called they were three months ago-represpongiole, from its resemblance to a senting a difference of £4 on a fairly small sponge; being full of pores, it good bullock. This is not all. The absorbs the water from the soil. There potato trade this year has been a are pores in every part of a plant cheerless business. Many farmers above ground, but they are almost have difficulty in getting their crop the ground, should be good, as if they were imported thence to England. wholly for the purpose of exhalation. disposed of on any terms, and thous- are not, there will not be time to re- The mould-boards and shares of these The roots have no pores, except in ands who reasonably expected from the spongioles at the extremities. It £18 to £22 per imperial acre for the would be useless for them to be fur- potato crop will not receive £12 an nished with evaporating pores, since acre; some not even £10 for au acre's ty, they are not exposed to the atmos- produce, Then imagine the loss on be left to chance, and the failure of plow, with wrought-iron point, coul- perfect calm is seldom found, and phere, where alone evaperation could sheep stocks from death and deterior- the seed put down to ill luck. The ter and share. The mould board was when found, and when found is of take place. The tendrils of vines, and ation in condition! Already this has following methods of testing seeds of wood and strengthened by strips of short duration, and to take advantage following methods of testing seeds of wood and strengthened by strips of it is sometimes difficult. other climbing plants, which serve to been great, but there is good reason fix them against a wall, or the trunk to fear that we have not seen the of a tree, cannot be considered as worst of it, since the crucial period, roots, since, though they answer the the lambing season among hill stocks, other field seed, and even down to where we then lived, and we remem- benefit of approaching rains, or while purpose of sustaining the plant, they has not yet arrived." are unable to supply it with neurishment. But there are some parasitical plants, such as the misletoe, which, the stems or branches of a tree, and thousands have given up their farms of moist cotton body's shed chamber. We have since by sowing across with the wind, and richly prepared soil, yet, as the absorption in this case, is not carried would gladly retire while they have on by the regular mode of spongioles, still something left, but for their doers. A very few days, depending terest of the common farmer, is the I have since practiced a different their fibres are not denominated roots. leases, and then refutes all his Lord- upon the kind of seed, and the favor- sulky plow, which makes plowing as plan with equally good results, and The spongioles act only by capillary ship's statements, and concludes by ing conditions of warmth and mois- easy as it need be. Where land is free less laborious. It is to sow around attraction, and sucks up moisture just as a lump of sugar absorbs saying, "that the British farmer will or sprout from the really good seeds. plow is a great labor saving machine, each corner. In this way I can vary the water into which it is dip- believe in prosperity when he feels it Without waiting for the visible germ, and destined to become as common as the width of my "lands," or "sweeps, shown, that if roots, saturated with claimed by a Peer, "on the housetops." swelling, and find the germ by cutmoisture, be transplanted into very

It may readily, be believed, that ting it open. The number of active verizing and smoothing harrows, the preceding ones it is possible to get ture from the roots. Absorption does not immediately cease upon the death interest in depicting the agricultural likely to grow in the field or garden. Show the percentage that will be receive the seed and the seed harrow- against the wind, I cast somewhat likely to grow in the field or garden. life: but when the vessels, through which the fluid should pass, have lost their vital energy, that susceptibility of irritation and contraction, which enabled them to propel the fluid up- tions, their position will be very pre- the sods in a warm sunny place near of farming can be correspondingly labor. It is necessary to throw a stagnant in the spongioles, which soon become saturated. Disease and putrefaction follow, and that nourish pelled to let their lands on much it by the Creator, for if it be necessary come. If the agricultural situation is dred acres.' to supply living plants with food, it is as bad as agricultural journals and also necessary to destroy those which their correspondents declare, a landhave ceased to live, in order that the lord like Lord Thurlow, who writes earth may not be encumbered with only what he wishes to believe is true, bodies become useless, and that their is acting like the notorious ostrich of disorganized particles may contribute the desert, which buried its head in to the growth of living plants. Thus, the sand, to hide itself from its purthe putrefaction of leaves, straw, for sucrs. which reduces the bodies to their simple elements, prepares them to become

New Cattle Steamer.

once more component parts of living

A steamer, built expressly for the cattle trade between England and first trip week before last. The "Oxenholme," as it is called, brought out one those who do not improve such chances remain thoroughbred Shorthorn bulls and heifspecimens of Ayrshire cows, a model times ordinary wages. We furnish an expensive outfit and all that you need, free. No one who engages fails to make money very rapidly. You Clyesdale filly, and well bred colt, ber, of Wellington, Ontario.

> should be exercised not to place any such provision for comfort." buds under ground, or they will push out as so many suckers. Currants are

"Look upon This Picture, then, on That."

There are two sides to every pic ture, to every question. Looking upon British agricultural prospects, some take a cheerful, others a very gloomy view. For instance, Lord Thurlow, writing lately to the London Times.

declares that-When you'll sit in your lonely room and sigh the most favourable conditions. Sun-

he has gone through." Farmers are (in the old country, at of his neighbors are being dropped, least,) proverbial grumblers. A than he would if he had five times as ly cease. No ligature is necessary, cut is full bloom; if allowed to ripen Morayshire farmer is enraged at the many lambs, coming to market late and the foal is safer without it. The seed, the quality of the hay is incheerful view taken by his Lordship, in the season. What is true of early pendant portion of the cord will seen ferior. If the having begun early and asks, "if he has only just returned meats is equally so of early fruits and dry, and in a few days will drop off- enough, there may not be that rush from a visit to the moon.," "Art vegetables. A week's time in ripen- that is to say, if the foal is healthy and hurry so often seen upon the thou only a stranger and hast not ing of the strawberries may make all known the things which are come to the difference between a good profit watching her before her time of foal well cared for. Where the hay-tedpass in these days?" He writing to and none at all upon the whole crop. ing, and only give her assistance der is used, and it is being yearly

from that paper, the following:-Turnips are almost useless on thousing far short of what were earlier in the time than the quantity of truck The root not only supports the the season calculated on, Prices of

ceeds to declare that millions of capi-

them at a loss, under present condi-

Switchell.

Haymakers should keep the following suggestion in remembrance when the sweltering days of summer come, and theyfeel thirsty afield :-

caused by the use of ice water. Even chimerical hope? God has preserved tie them up; they should be pinched vermin will not be found near them, the drinking of large quantities of cold me from all discouragement on this off at 4 feet for raspberries and 6 feet and adds, "By its means plants will Canada, with a carrying capacity of water from the well, when one is point. In the last four years the pro- for blackberries. The Currants and casily be ptotected from insect plagues between 800 and 1,000 head, made her overheated, is often injurious. It is gress that I have made at Burtin has Gooseberries will do better with a by simply brushing over their stems better to drink moderately cool water exceeded all my hopes; and upon my frequently than to wait until one is reserve of thirty-five hectares (863 excessively thirsty, and then take ice acres,) I kept during the winter of of the most valuable consignments of water or even very cold well-water. 1876 forty-three horned cattle, and I Water may be kept sufficiently cool shall keep during the winter of 1877 ers, Polled Aberdeens, two admirable by covering the jug or other vessel seventy, with the assurance of going with cloths which are to be kept much beyond this at the end of 1878. moist. Nothing is better in the hay Here are facts more conclusive than field than the old-fashioned farmer's any arguments. The great establish-Southdowns, Cotswolds, Oxford Downs drink, 'Switchell.' This consists of ment that I have finished, and shall that is needed sent free. Address STINSON &Co. Border Leciesters, for Mr. R. Hum- molasses and water, with enough inaugurate in October, 1877 (to which vote all their energies in getting es- grubs already in possession will rapidvinegar to give a pleasant sharpness: I invite all agriculturists.) proves my tablished. All growing shoots should by vacate their position. Butterflies, some ginger is usually added. This firm faith in my work. I have spared be kept secured to stakes or trellises. satisfies thirst and is always very wel- no pains nor expense to ensure soli. In setting out currant bushes care come to the hands, who appreciate any dity in my buildings, in dear Sologne

great feeders, and should be highly York Tribnne: "Put your hen feed immense agricultural progress. Per- cates indigestion, and she should from the U.S. country to France has manured. To destroy the worm, steep around the currants. I did this twice haps, I may, without too much pride, have some physic. Give one pint greatly increased of late years, and one tablespoonful of hellebore in a a week during May and June, and not inscribe upon them the words of the and a half of linseed oil, one pound of now it is said that a large part of this pint of water, and sprinkle the bushes. a currant worm was seen, while every great Latin poet: " Exegi monumen- Epsom salts, and afterward give in useful product comes back in the Two or three sprinklings are sufficient leaf was eaten off other bushes 150 tum aere perennius."-(I have erected a some bran one ounce of salt and the shape of Normandy cider and light feet distant, and not so treated,"

The Early Bird Catches. &c.

This homely proverb, is true in business and human affairs generally. To no one, it may be said, is personal and prompt attention more important than to the farmer or gardener who attends the markets; he here gets "possession" not only of the most the North British Agriculturist, quotes Fruits, however, can not be so readily hastened, or forwarded, as vegetables, "Both cattle and sheep stocks are where much can be done to forward being kept at considerable expense in the crops. Early planting and attent the first two nights. On and after sun, is a great advantage in the prothe form of extraneous, costly food. tion to the potatoes, tomatoes, cab- the third turn the mare and foal into per curing of hay. In most cases, bages, beets, lettuce, and other staple a sheltered yard for a few hours. Feed grass cut in the foreneon, and stirred ands of farms, and, in consequence, cakes and other purchased stuffs are articles from the garden pays, and the mare on hay and straw, boiled with the tedder, will be ready to go and steamed food, and never let her into cocks late in the afternoon. It heavily drawn upon. While the pays well; in fact, it is the secret of expenditure of the farm will thus be success with many a market garden. greatly swollen, the receipts are fall- More depends upon the quality and

How to Test Seeds.

As planting and sowing have generally been delayed this season, it is important, that the seeds that are put in

may be adopted :-

packets of flower seeds, is to be taken ber the judgment passed upon them the soil is fresh and in proper condi-The Morayshire farmer then pre. from the mass, so well mixed pre- by many was that they would never tion. Broadcast sowing is often atviously to get any average sample. do for our rocky land- But they did tempted in windy weather, but gener-Take from five to a hundred seeds, do nevertheless, and one of the old- ally with poor success, the seed comhaving no immediate communication tal have been sunk in farming. thous- according to the small or large fashioned kind is only found here and ing up more or less streaked. I once with the earth, strike their fibres into ands of farmers have become bankrupt, amount of it, and put them in a box there among the rubbish in some- sowed a small field in a gale of wind derive their neurishment from this after having lost their all, and many Keep them in a warm place in the had gang plows, sub-soil plows and walking back without sowing, house at night, and during the day in steam plows, but the last and the found it tedious work, but the seed the sun, either in a window or out of greatest achievement of all in the in- came up evenly. or sprout from the really good seeds. plow is a great labor saving machine, each corner. In this way I can vary As a proof of this it has been in his pocket, not sooner, though pro- one can usually tell a live seed by its the mowing machine and harvester. to suit the breadth of cast, and as each dry earth, the latter will absorb mois- landlords, like Lord Thurlow, feel an seeds in the whole number tested will land can be put in a good condition to the seed on evenly. In casting of a plant, as the blood ceases to cir- situation in Great Britain in as bright For large seeds such as corn, beans, comparatively little cost, and at the or two sides, where the cast comes culate upon the expiration of animal colors as possible. Should the gloomy peas, etc., another method is to take expense of no really hard work, for against the wind, to take narrower view prevail, and many farmers aban- two squares of sod, scatter 50 or a the driver rides in performing all lands than on the opposite sides, where don their farms. rather than hold hundred seeds upon the earth side of these operations. And with all these the cast comes with the wind. In one sod, and cover it with the other improved facilities, we can cultivate this way if the wind is steady, a fair putting the earth side down. Place much larger areas and the net profit job can be done without much extra ward ceases, and it can no longer judicially affected, and to prevent the house, and water should it be increased." ascend into the roots, but remains much of their land going out of culti- needed. By carefully lifting an edge vation altogether, they will be com- of the upper sod, progress can be watched, and at the proper time the whole can be examined and the failment, which was designed to sustain easier terms, to tenants. Rents will ures counted. Less than half an life, now seeks only to accelerate dis- have to be reduced, and nothing can hour's time and attention, all told, organization. The fluid is, however, be more galling to the pride of the will suffice by either method to test still performing the part assigned to lords of the soil, than a dimished in- the seed to be used on ten to a hun-

Goffart's Test of Ensilage

In an article in the Journal of the American Agricultural Association upon the much discussed subject of ensilage., M. Goffart is quoted having said in the year 1877 :-

"My profound conviction is, that the culture and ensilage of maize is destined to cause a complete agricultural revolution. It ought in ten years to double the number of animals "Every summer we hear of deaths supported on our soil. Was this a -which may be considered as the A. B. Goodsell says in the New represent the point of departure of an things, or licks the ground, it indi-

Securing the Foal's Naval String.

A correspondent of the North Britthe above subject, which he holds

very important. He says :are injured and many die from the the grass and clover should be cut a naval being cut with a dirty knife, or trifle before the period of full blossom. being tied with an impure piece of From this time on to near the end of "Notwithstanding the severe win- favorable locality in the market, but twine. No treatment can be worse blossoming, though there may be an ter and late spring, farmers may at of the attention of the buyers. People than using a piece of string that has increase in the weight of the hay this moment be congratulated on their in general will gladly pay more for lain bedfellow in one's pocket with gathered, it is of much poorer quality; prospects. The seed is not only in the first of anything, in the line of method is both safe and practical:— creased materially, but there is a seasonable food, than they will for Select two oval land stones-let one much larger per cent of indigestible shine in May is all that the young that which comes but a few days later. be about seven inches in diameter, and woody fibre. Secondly, the value of plants need, and meteorologists en- The farmer, who is impressed with the other about five. See that the the aftermath is increased by the plants need, and meteorologists en-courage us to expect it. Fat cattle this fact, and endeavors to meet the maintains this price, and there is a decimal throughly clean, and days longer to grow. Thirdly, there maintains thie price, and there is a desire of the consumer, by pushing kinds of soap are very poisonous. So is a practical advantage in cutting the larger head of cattle in the country his products into the market a few soon as the foal is born and cleared of hay early, as it prolongs the haying while the undoubted failure of sheep days carlier than the usual time, will his covering, take the larger stone in season and permits of less hurry and on most cold and wet, though fortun ately not on all soils, with perhaps an and sets his own price. Thus a farm
of the foal, and with the smaller stone well to the grain crops, they being too on most cold and wet, though fortun be the one who " makes the market," your left hand, and hold it before the therefore more care in gathering the occasional overdraft at his bankers, is er, makes more money from his few in the right hand strike the navel be- frequently harvested later than is farmer of the damp and dismal years dozen early lambs, which are ready tween the stones. Do not be fright best for the richest fodder and the for the butcher at a time when those ened with the flow of blood, but strike | finest quality of grain. Farmers are (in the old country, at of his neighbors are being dropped, firmly till severance is complete, and Another authority says:—Timothy

Concerning the "Plough."

The Maine Farmer discoursing on "The wooden plow is said to have originated in the Netherlands, and early in the 18th century, many plows

The Fruit Garden.

The beds of Strawberries, if not al-

ready mulched, should have the

ground covered with straw or coarse

large enough to fall to the ground. clear of weeds, and the soil stirred

fruit canes of the Blackberries, and adian trade, it is hard indeed to say Raspberries should be tied up to where the mischief will end. stakes or trellises. The young growing canes from the fruiting ones for Le Cultivateur, a French journal, next year; cut away all except 3 to 5 says that if chloride of lime be spread to each stool, and when large enough on the soil or near plants, insects and good mulch of litter from the barn- with a solution of it. It has often yard, or chips from the wood-pile. been noticed that a patch of land Keep a sharp lookout for the "Cur- which has been treated in this way, rant Worm," beginning to fight it remains religiously respected by from the very first. White Hellebere grubs, while the unprotected beds is the standard remedy. The one- around are literally devastated. year-old Grape-vines set this spring Fruit trees may be guarded from the should be allowed to grow but one attacks of grubs by attaching to their shoot. If older vines were set, they trunks pieces of tow smeared with a should not be allowed to bear, but de- mixture of hog's lard, and ants and

When a cow has a depraved appe cradle of this new industry-and they tite, and chews coarse, indigestible monument more enduring than brass.) same of ground ginger twice a week. claret.

When to Cut Hav.

The American Agriculturist says:ish Agriculturist, gives information on There are a number of things to determine the proper time to do this work; first as to the feeding value of the hay. For this, as far as quality "It is important because many foals is concerned, there is no doubt that

and the mare properly fed. Do not farm. Use the mower after the dew allow the mare to know that you are is off, and cut only as much as can be when in acute pain. Before the mare more employed, it should soon follow regains a standing position, place the the mowing machine. Frequent stirnewly-born foal so that she can lick ring of the grass to give access of air, it. Leave a lantern in the box for without its burning the surface in the and steamed food, and never let her into cocks late in the afternoon. It taste dry grain till the foal is two pays to cock the hay, rather than leave it exposed to the heavy dew and hot morning sun. The sweating that the partly cured hay undergoes in the cock, makes itt more relished by the live stock. Hay caps are valuable in protecting the hay from injury by the good old-fashioued text-" Speed showers, and pay for themselves, the Plough," (he spells it plow,) sometimes in the protection they give in one hard storm.

Broadcast Sowing in Windy

Weather.

To sow light seeds, especially timseed, Seeds may be tested to find out plows were made of wrought iron. othy, in windy weather, and have the Improvements since that time have seed fall evenly distributed over the if they are all right and possess vitali- been very important. We remember whole surface, is a most difficult task, This important matter need not very well, the old-fashioned wooden if pursued in the ordinary way. A wrought iron. Cast iron plows had of it is sometimes difficult. It is long been in use in some places before often desirable that seed should be "A small quantity of the corn or they were brought into the interior sown at a certain time to get the

little harder and take a little narrower

Diseased Cattle.

-Country Gentleman.

land when walking against the wind.

The "Toronto Globe's" London hay at once, before the berries get correspondent, wrote 7th inst that-The continued prevalence of disease Newly set beds will need to be kept on board steamers arriving with cattle from the United States ports, is frequently. Picking and packing for causing great and well-founded anmarket are very important operations xiety as to the prospects of the St, It should be remembered that appear- Lawrence trade during the season. ance goes a great way in selling fruits. If ever the closest watchfulness were Over-ripe berries should be left out, required to save a great industry from as a single one may spoil the sale of a fearful disaster, it is called for now whole box. Have the crates of a size at all Canadian ports, If one steamthat they can be handled easily, and er only, with infection still hanging mark them plainly and neatly. The about her, is admited into the Can-

> again, will avoid all plants whose leaves have been sprinkled over with

The exportation of dried apples