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To be sold at Public Auction, on SATURDAY, the tenth day of December next, in front of he County Court House, in the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, between the hours of welve o'clock noon, and five o'clock, P. M., " Al the right, title, interest, property, claim and demand whatsoever, either at law or in equity which George Gilmour had on the 24th day o August, A. D. 1878, of, in, to, or out of, all that certain piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Parish of Douglas, in the County of York, being the lower half of Lot No. 4, granted to James James, in the second tier of lots west om Cardigan road, and thence running by the nagnet south eighty eight degrees thirty minites east 72 chains of four poles each; thence porth one degree thirty minutes east 45 chains; nence north eighty eight degrees thirty minutes west 72 chains; thence south one degree thirty utes west 45 chains to the place of beginning, containing 250 acres more or less, the same having been seized and taken under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the County Court of York, at the suit of David Richards against the

THOMAS TEMPLE, Sheriff's Office. Fredericton, Sept. 5, 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, 12th day of November next, bet ween the hours of 12 day of November next, between the hours of 12 o'clock noon, and 5 o'clock, P. M., all the right, title, interest, claim and demand, either at law or in equity, of John Mackey, of in and to all that certain leasehold lot of land and premises situate lying and being on King Street, in the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, leased to the said John Mackey, by the Rector, Church Wardens and Vestry of Christ Church, in the Parish of Fredericton, in the County of York, by Indenture of lease bearing date the 29th day of January, A. D. 1878 and heine part 29th day of January, A. D., 1878 and being part of Lots number sixteen and seventeen in Block number one in the Town Plot of Fredericton. commencing on King Street, fifty feet from the inning down along King Street forty two feet ogether with the right of way over the adjoinight angles with 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 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 exe-

cution issued out of the Supreme Court at the suit of George N. Howland against the said THOMAS TEMPLE,

SHERIFF'S SALE.

170 be sold at Public Auction in front of the

County Court House, in the County of York on Saturday, the 3rd day of December next o'clock P. M., all the right, title, interest, proand lately occupied by the widow of the lat Thomas Myles by deed dated 29th October, A. D 870; recorded in York Records, 14th June 1879 also all other the land of the said Joseph Smith or in which he may be in any way interested in the County of York; together with all the builat the suit of Frances E. Winslow, surviving Executor of the last will and testament of Mar garet Hansard, deceased, against Joseph Smith THOMAS TEMPLE,

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hundred chains to a stake; thence south forty one degrees and twenty minutes east ten chains to another stake; thence north forty eight de-grees east one handred chains to a stake placed and opposite to Crown grant to Christopher

at the side of the New Zealand Settlement Road Hanson, and thence along the said road north forty one degrees and thirty minutes west ten No. 2, New Zealand Settlement, being the same lot or tract of land deeded and conveyed to the sald Urlal Hanson by Deed bearing date the twenty eighth day of January, A. D. 1854," being the 6th day of June, A. D. 1873, and Registered in Book Z 2, pages 561 and 562 of the York County Records; and also "all that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying, and being in the New Zealand Settlement in the Parish of Dougias, and County of York, and bounded as follows, to wit: beginning on the northeasterly side of the settlement road in the westerly angle of Lot No. 12, located to Mr. James Patterson and

forty chains of four poles, or to the bank or shore of the West Branch of the Keswick Stream, thence along the said bank or shore westerly fourteen chains or to the settlement road above mentioned, and thence along the same easterly thirty chains or to the place of beginning, being the Gore Lots numbered 13 and 14, containing thirty five acres a little more or less, being the same lands and premises deeded by Alexander day of June, A. D. 1873, and Registered in Book Z No. 2 pages 572 and 573 of the York County Records, together will all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon and appurteseized by me under and by virtue of an execution

thence running north 49 deg. east by the magne

Benjamin Morehouse against Urial Hanson. THOMAS TEMPLE Sheriff of York. Sheriff's Office, Fredericton, Sept. 20th, A. D., 1881.

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Agriculture.

NOTICE.

The "Kincardine" Agricultural Society will hold their Show and Fair at their Show Grounds on the 7th of October. The "Central" Agricultural So-

ciety will hold its Annual Show and Fair at Hampton, King's Co., on Thursday and Friday, October 6th The "Union" Agricultural Society will hold its Annual Show and Fair

October 12th. The "Upham and Hammond" Agricultural Society will hold its Annual Show and Fair at Hardingville, King's Co., on Thursday, Oct. 20th.

The "Kingston," Kent, Agricultural Society will hold its Annual masal catarrh, affections of bladder and kidneys, will hold its Annual Exhibition at rebut a statement made in that paper,

The Annual Show and Fair of the T. E. CALLIER, M. D. be held at Stanley on Wednesday, 12th October. The "Kingsclear" Agricultural

Society's Show and Fair will be held

"Andover" Agricultural Society Noticing your advertisement in will hold its Annual Exhibition at Hillandale, Andover, on Friday, the 7th October.

will hold its Annual Exhibition at

Harvey Corner, Albert Co., on Thursday, 20th October. The "St. Croix" Agricultural Society will hold its Annual Show and Fair, on Thursday, 13th October. The "Baltimore" Agricultural So-

ciety will hold their Annual Exhibition at Baltimore, Albert Co., on Thursday, 20th October. The "Saumarez" Agricultural Society will hold their Annual Cattle Show and Ploughing Match at Tracadie, Gleucester Co., on Tuesday, 8th November. The Exhibition of

Dairy Produce on Tuesday, 22nd of The "Queen's" Co. Agricultural Society will hold their Annual Fair in the Temperance Hall. New Jerusalem, on Wednesday, 26th October, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

Annual Exhibition at the Agricultural Hall and Grounds, on Thurs- said to have been paid by Sir H. Vane day, 13th October, at 10 o'clock, A. M. Tempest to R. Colling. She was

America and England.

It is not improbable, that, in time, were the value of such a purchase now horses will be found in America. sooner had I bought him than I told they do not object to high prices. but they insist, now, on high pedigree. We need not say, that, a great deal of the best Short Horn blood is now to be found in parts of the United States and Canada, and the same may be said of 'Ayrshires, and in a lesser degree of Jerseys, and the Belvedere Duchess bulls I an improve-Short Horns' great rival, the white- ment which has by no means reached faced Hereford, has been established its limit yet. I borrow from a catain this continent, and, the purest logue preface (Mr. Fox's) what I unblood of the breed, does not degener- derstand to be the production of a ate but flourishes on the soil. The deep read student of Shorthorn lore: as yet comparative strangers, but, in a few years, a number of the best animals of each breed will be found there. With regard to agricultural dation dam of any tribe of which a horses, great numbers of the best record in unbroken line has been strain of Norman Percheron horses preserved. Princess, whose dam was are spread throughout "the West," the result of an alliance commended are found in parts of Canada, and are by Mr. Bates and the Brothers Collbecoming well-known and appreci- ing-that of the immediate offspring ated in our own Province, where of Hubback with Favorite -- stands some of the offspring of the imported out in Shorthorn history as one of the stallions show no degeneration from most remarkable, and perhaps the the original stock. The Clydedales, most influential, of cows of her own which are bred to perfection in only a limited area of Scotland (in the Clyde valley on either side, as high duced the Duke of Northumberland as Biggar, Renfrewshire, in the northern district of Ayrshire, Kin- judges of different shades of opintyre, in Argyleshire, parts of Dumbarton, Stirling, Wigton, Kirkcud- Shorthorn bull that ever lived. From right, and Dumfries shires) have Princess also came Waterloo 2,816, ong been known on this continent, whose daughters founded the celebratbut, it appears only lalely, that they ed family bearing his name; also have been very largely imported. Earl of Dublin 10,178, one of the The recent consignments of Clyde- most impressive sires in the Fawsley dales to America have been on so large a scale, that it is no exaggeration to say, that, a great deal of the very best blood of this very valuable breed of working horses is now on ford 15th gave rise to that favourite this side of the water. Breeders in branch of the Oxford tribe now call-Scotland are asking, "will not the loss ed Grand Duchesses of Oxford, at of so much pure blood weaken the Holker, was an in-bred descendant stock at home, and the swift and of Princess; and the Gwynnes of swer they make is, "undoubtedly it and their various branch lines own will." A quite apparent effect, says her as their 'common ancestress.' the Live Stock Journal, of the recent foreign shipments, is the reduction in size of the northern horses, owing to the Americans always preferring animals up to a certain standard of weight and height.

is very bright, while that of England Princess bulls Wolviston and Earl of live weight.

is very sombre, not to say black. No Seaham were were exported to the one who does not read the English United States two years later, toagricultural journals can have any gether with Princess 4th, by Napier; idea how bad the times are with the farmers there, how the cheeriness, and in 1851 Princess 1st, by Napier; when the cow is fresh A cow that trees of all kinds. It looks neat, fresh has been used to suckle her calf will and nice; and it not only destroys hospitality, and geniality that used rose 2nd, the former by Earl of Chat- naturally prefer that way of being insects and their eggs, but the white Secretaries of Agricultural So- to characterise the farming class, are followed them to America. They cows that are so habituated, and for the heat and keeps the inner bark and cieties will please furnish us with changing in too many cases, to gloom, were all from the herd of Mr. Stephen- this reason it is rare among those sap vessels from being scalded and Blotches, Pimples, Humors on dates and places of holding their distress, and growing despair; how son, and had been closely in-bred by cows whose calfs are not permitted blighted by the rays of the sun. Every the Face and Neck disappear. Annual Shows, as we wish to pub- great has been the decline in the him." Then St. Albans 2,584, the to suck them. It is a fault more fruit grower knows by experience lish the same for general informavalue of farms and amount of rent
obtained; how very numerous have

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lini. Then St. Atomis 2,364, the
bull that re-invigorated Mr. Mason's
herd, was a Princess bull. Then
the same time one that is very troubleto the limbs and trunk of a tree. been the farms which have, and are Matchem 2,281, grandsire of Man- some and mischievous in its results A thick coat of whitewash will be being, thrown on the landlords' talini, and fifth sire of Colonel Tow- A fresh cow that holds up her milk much better protection than straw, hands; and to what extent farms neley's "Double Butterfly," and sire nearly always provokes thereby an boards or other materials, under which are getting into inferior hands and of the cow from which the Oxford attack of garget and future loss of mice and bugs and worms can harbor. their cultivation degenerating. If things go on as they are going

at present in England; if the clouds, years, will have not only a large proportion of the best breeds of stock and horses, but, much of the best breed of English farming men.

Export Cattle Trade.

A Toronto cattle exporter, Mr. G. The "Elgin" Agricultural Society F. Frankland, writes to the Globe, to practice in the following terms: Stanley "Agricultural Society will the talk of monopoly to be a farce, The Annual Exhibition of "St. and have got, this year, for exported Mary's," Kent Co., Agricultural So- stock from \$8 to \$12 per head more allowed to remain uncut, beyond this ciety will be held on Tuesday, 18th than in any year since the export time when it is bright and green, it only go on and raise good stock, they The stems of the corn plant, when will find good markets. There is grown in a dense shade and with all "Emigrant" Agricultural Society room for improvement in their stock, the lower leaves killed by suffocation, will hold its Annual Show at Port if what he says is true, that Canada, are a very poor substitute for good Elgin, Albert Co,, on Thursday, 20th with the exception of a very few, has pasture feed. For this reason, thickly no eattle to compare with, the West-"Harvey" Agricultural Society ern cattle of America, and none know green. Late plantings on rich ground ing inflammation of the udder. this better than the cattle buyers in can not be grown very thickly, be-England and Scotland.

The "Princess" Tribe.

It is a curious, that, in England clergymen are among the best writers on cattle. The chief historian of the Short Horn breed was the Rev. rangement of the leading Short Horn value of the fodder; but sweet corn cated to the Prince of Wales, and it is somewhat difficult to get a good press. We give a quotation, concerning the famous "Princess" tribe, which tops the whole breed:-

"When Mr. Bates cried "Eureka,"

at the sight of Belvedere's head, it not certainly of any more real value was the involuntary testimony of as food than an equal amount of other is ineffective, and wears out very active friend, when they are judicious-The "Cambridge" Agricultural genius, Instinctively he had already kinds of corn growing to the same rapidly. Water fills the stomach, ly used and can be had without too tasted success. And what, after all, Society, Queen's Co., will hold its had be seen? He had seen thedescen- With these considerations in view, dant of a cow for whom 700 gs. are we have this season taken a new departure in growing corn fodder for green feeding, only a half acre havcalled Princess, and from her there takes its name one of, if not the most, method of thick seeding, and this was some of the contents of the stomach 5. Keep as much stock as can be valuable Shorthorn tribes. Seven planted with common eight-rewed into the large intestines, which will fed well, for this adds to the manure hundred guineas at that date! What field corn, sown about twice as thick- cause scouring. Scouring is also pile, and their increase, and a few fat and that not very distant, the very a days? And how right was Mr. half acre was planted July 9th, for best blood in cattle and agricultural Bates in the proud declaration, "No late feeding, but the ground being rich, it has made rapid growth, and American buyers are keen sighted; my acquaintances that I would pro- by the first of last month had begun only a moderate drink of water to a This will make your manure and labor duce by the union of the Duchess and to show the tassels quite plentifully. Princess blood, Shorthorns such as The second day of September brought had never appeared before." They were of a new grand stamp, not, perhaps, always individually, but as re-

the first wind or shower lays it flat.

For this reason, we have advocated

planting the later patches quite thin-

time, while according to the experi-

gards the extraordinary great immuch deteriorated. provement of the breed at large. How Previous to the first of September, vast has been the influence of the we had been cutting and feeding the field corn, beginning as soon as it had reached its full height and had ears forming. It was planted by a seed sower, gauged to drop the corn as thickly as it could grow and form full The rows are three feet three Polls-English and Scotch, Norfolk, -" According to the best authorities, and one half inches apart, or five to Suffolk, Angus and Aberdeen—are the Princess tribe is derived from a the rod, as near as they could be cow bred by Mr. Stephenson, of Ketmade so by the marker, and the numton, in the year 1739. This is, perber of kernels is probably not far from haps, the earliest Shorthorn cow five or six to the yard, or a little which can be identified as the founthicker than ordinary hill planting. A smaller bulk is obtained from a given area than from corn grown pecially from fodder, but a good is unmistakably heavier, while the qualily is better, if one can judge by the way it is received by the animals. Every leaf from bottom to top is sound and healthy, and the entire stalk is eaten without waste, and thus far it or any other date. From her proceeded Belvedere; and it was the double cross of Belvedere that pro-1,940 pounds, a buil that by many ion is said to have been the best

in 1849, when he purchased Third

Duke of Cambridge 5,941, and the

stands up well, and is clean. Next year, it is our intention to lant no corn too thickly to ear well. but to plant a large field to be cut from for feeding green, just so long as it is needed, and it is eaten without any we have yet grown. It has, on rich land, a strong, heavy stalk, and s well covered with broad, vigorous herd, and the one which restored to Sir Charles Knightley's cattle the milking properties that still distinguish them. Earl of War wick 11, 462, likewise, whose union with Ox-Princess was calved in 1800. The America by Mr. Ambrose Stephens

heifers Princess 2nd, by General In the fattening of wethers to finish poultry feed. ard of weight and height.

Sale 8,099; Princess 3rd, by Napier as shearling, English breeders state If any poultry keeper will follow that the Cotswold and Leicester these directions, I will warrant that will—is running now, strongly with same sire. The latter heifer, in calf grades can be made up to 200 pounds, his hens will not eat eggs. this continent, both in wheat and to Earl of Chatham 10,176, became the Oxford Downs to 180 pounds, and stock raising. Its agricultural future the dam of Red Rose 4th. The the Southdown grades to 160 pounds,

Holding up the Milk.

Holding up the milk occurs chiefly Do not be afraid to whitewash fruit ham, the latter by the Earl of Antrim, milked. It is most frequent with coat on the body of the tree reflects tribe descends, was got by St. Albans milk all through the season, so that These destructive pests can be com-St. Albans himself was a concent-ration of Princess blood; for his sire, cow should be on the watch to avert in the whitewash. The way to mix

metaphysically and actually, continuous areas and actually, continuous areas and actually and actually and actually and his dam, Nell to the trouble when the calf is habitually taken from the cow before it pounds of flour of sulphur. Mix the tinue every season to hang over and Gwynne, was a daughter of this same has had time to suck, the cow will lime and sulphur together in a barrel drop down excessive rains on her cow Princess. Thus were the herds come to her milk naturally and with- and pour in a bucketful of hot water. soil; if harvests continue to disap- of Chilton, Towneley, Warlaby, Faws- out resistance, and this practice can- Cover the top of the barrel while the point, sorely, even moderate calcula- ley, Kirklevington, Holker, all sup not be too strongly recommended as a lime is slacking, so as to retain all the tions, this continent, before many remely indebted to the Princess blood. constant rule in the dairy. When fumes of the sulphur. When slacked Growing Fodder Corn. The editor of the New England to stubborn resistance. Many de- up, as it will be found to float like a Farmer, in the course of an article vices have been tried and recommend- scum of oil on the surface of the on the different methods of growing ed to overcome this vicious propensity water. and feeding corn, gives his readers but none of them is of much value. This lime and sulphur wash is good

the benefit of his own experience and One of these is to hang a heavy chain for grape vines and posts and stakes and is of scrofulous diathesis, and after having exhausted my skill and the most eminent physex and skill and the most eminent physex are being made to draw sulphur will be detected several feet the milk. Others are to give some from the trees and vines during the "Until the present season, it has while efforts are being made to draw sulphur will be detected several feet the farmers of Canada of a legitimate also recommended to others, to sow feed at milking time, or to distract whole summer. These fumes are price for their stock. He pronounces early in spring, upon rich land, from in some way the attention of the cow caused by the slow combustion or oxisix to eight bushels of Western dent from her supposed grievance. Sooth- dation of the sulyhur when sulphuricorn per acre, broadcast. Being put ing measures or perserverance, or the ous acid gas is formed, which is cerand shows that whoever has been the in early, the growth is slow, and it use of milking tubes, are the only tain death to all the low order of aniloser by the export trade, it has not will stand up quite well till it has effective remedies. To give some mal and vegetable life. This oxidizbeer the Canadian farmers. He reached a height of four or five feet, feed or salt, and to sit down and rub ing action of sulphur is the reason when the cutting should be finished. the udder and manipulate the teats, why it is used to dust grape berries Corn grown in this way is very leafy, as in milking, and to persevere with and leaves to check the spread of trade was inaugurated. The trade will be quite likely to fall down and by which the milk flows by force of and prevades the surrounding atmosall the time less and less valuable. of the cow. The tubes are inserted instantly killed. So, too, would all runs in a stream until all is drawn would be all animal life. off. This method, or any other, is The use of sulphur as herein recomplanted corn must be cut early, while the danger of injuring the lining and valuable by several who have the fodder is all bright, healthy and membranes of the teats, and productried it, it is hoped it will be more cause the corn will be so tender that

Feeding Horses.

The following extracts are from the ly, even though a less quantity of essay read by John E. Russell, at the fodder can be expected than if thick Farmers' Institute. at Salem :- The corn could remain standing through horse has the smallest stomach in a feeble mother which can give no its period of growth. Where not proportion to his size, of any animal. sustenance. Fifteen or sixteen quarts is its utmost | 2. If your land is poor, you must more than a half-bushel of sweet corn Mr. Storrer, and another divine, Mr. seed has been planted per acre, there capacity. This space is completely limit the area of cultivation to your W. Holt Beever, has just published have been many ears formed upon the filled by four quarts of oats and the ability to manure—let it be ever so a volume, giving an alphabetical ar- stalks, which detract nothing from saliva that goes thto the stomach little—and you will be gainer by it. with it. Horses are generally over- 3. Exert yourself to produce manure tribes, (J. Thornton, London,) dedi- is of slow growth when young, and fed, and not fed often enough. For a on the farm. Such manure is the horse with moderate work, six or flour which makes loaf, and a comhighly spoken of by the agricultural stand in spring, unless the seed is eight quarts of bruised oats and ten mercial fertilizer is only leaven to it. pounds of fine hay a day is sufficient. Home made manure costs some labor saved and cured in the very best manner, which is almost impossible in unfaverable weather at harvest meals, and is better if fed in four.

ing been been grown by the old he will drink too much, and force live stock can be fed. be prevented by putting half a dozen investment. before being driven will have a very fail in others. a northeast rain with some wind, and quieting effect on a nervous horse. 7. Manure, and as before suggested. now the field is laid flat, and unless fed out immediately, will be very stomach. Digestion progresses duce it. It will "put money in your moderately during exercise, if the pocket." exercise is not so violent as to ex-

> haust the powers of the horse. consider bruised oats worth improvement on the land. twenty per cent more than whole, They are more completely digested. Prefer oats to any other grain for horses, Cracked corn is very good under some circumstances, but wouldn't use meal or shorts. disease called big head is caused by feeding corn. When a horse comes in hot, I would give a moderate feed immediately. If the horse is too produced for a succession of years tired to eat. would take his feed away. A heated horse is a reason against watering, and for feeding, for the system is then just in the condition to begin digestion. A horse will not founder if fed moderately when hot. prefer dry feed unless a horse has some disease of the throat or lungs. Do not consider it worth while to cut hay. I always feed hay from the will grow. But the fault it not in floor, then the horses do not get what is added to the soil to make the particles in their eyes.

Egg-Eating Fowls.

A correspondent of Poultry Yard waste. For this purpose the Wausha- suggests to those who desire to know kum corn seems as well adapted as how to cure the above trouble, this none upon the farm. The difference

In the fall kill all the old hens, and eaves, and a considerable show of replace them with pullets that will suckers from the roots. We aim to lay better than the old ones. Procure grow a field of corn in ordinary sea- some china eggs for nest eggs, at sons, after a crop of winter rye cut trifling cost-they will neither freeze for feeding green in spring, and it nor decay, and will last any length of Live Stock Journal questions the not improbable that a corn that is a time, cared for-bring in new laid correctness of the practice of giving little earlier than the Wauhakum may eggs every night in cold weather, and horses water before feeding them be better for this purpose. It will oftener, if you wish to save them He says:probably seem a little wicked to many from freezing and prevent the hens to cut down field corn just when it is from learning to eat them. Give be given before the feed of oats." in its glory of growth, and feed it out your hens, instead of frozen or other with the ears all formed, and the ker- eggs, refuse meat from the slaughter nels in the milk, but if it is found house or meat market, boiled tender that, on the whole, this is the best (they will eat it, bones and all, if you way to grow it and to feed it, the pulverize them, and bones are good wicked feelings will pass off, as they shell ma erial,) such as beeves' heads, Princesses were first imported to have about cutting green rye and oats procurable at a very cheap rate. If by horses being fed and filled with you lose an animal by accident, that chaff, then allowed to go to water, or any other meat not eatable, may be salted and boiled when wanted for passage and stomach, causing stop-

dollar a year.

Whitewashing Trees.

however, the trouble has occurred and add sufficient water to make a thin a remedy is sought, we find how whitewash. Put this wash on the powerless we are to strive with the trees with a broom or brush, taking natural instincts of an animal excited care to keep the sulphur well stirred

across the loins: another is to press in the vineyard. When properly upon the loins forcibly with the hands made and put on a strong smell of gentleness, is often effective; but the odium, mildew, grape rot and other only successful method of getting the fungoid diseases, because as soon as milk is by the use of milking tubes, the sulphurous oxide gas is formed gravity in spite of any unwillingness phere, all these fungus growths are gently into the teats, and the milk insect life, and on a large scale, so, too,

only temporary, and to be used only mended, in combination with lime, in in the special emergency, because of a whitewash, has been found efficient generally adopted by all orchardists and grape growers .- Farmers' Home

An Agricultural Creed.

1. Do not cultivate poorland. It is

This should be fed in at least three and but little money, while commercial fertilizers will bring you in debt, A horse's digestion is very rapid, and are a kind of food which mother ence of recent observers, the fodder is and therefore he gets hungry sooner earth cannot entirely rely and fatten than a man. When he is hungry he upon. We are not their enemy, but lowers the temperature and dilutes great a strain on the farmer's credit. the gastric juice; therefore a horse 2. Bring to the aid of your manure should not drink immediately before pile green fallow crops, and try to eating. Neither should he be water- clothe the bosom of mother earth with ed immediately after eating, because the green verdure of grass from which

caused by too rapid eating, which can carcasses, afford a big interest on the

pebbles have the size of the fist into 6. Diversify crops as much as posthe manager with the oats. Give sible, and do not rely on one stable. horse. A large drink of cold water pay a profit in some places when they

8. No grass, no stock; no stock, no

manure; no manure, no permanent

MANURING. - As between two methods of manuring-one for the crop, but tending to exhaust the soil. and the other to increase the permanent fertility of the land-the first is altogether preferable. It is probable that on no land can good crops be without adding to its fertility. What is taken from the soil by making its plant food soluble, is more than offset by what is added in even the most concentrated manures, above what can be used. The use of guano has been condemned by some farmers, because after a few years it leaves the soil so poor that nothing crop, but in failing to return to the soil which has been taken therefrom. Selling everything off the farm where guano has been used to grow the crop, tends to sterility. But so also it would if the same mouey be expended in buying stable manure, but making is that the stable manure is not so immediately available, and the process of exhausting fertility would be slower. - Country Gentlemen.

A correspondent of the English

"The rule is that water shall not May I suggest, is this not a mistake? I have been taught by eminent veterinary surgeons and old horse managers, water before feeding. In carthorse stables gripes are often caused which washes the chaff into the water

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page, inflammation and gripes.