Small Savings.

Stop That Cough. VALUABLE PROPERTIES!

Englishmen's Cough Mixture Is the most certain and Speedy Remedy for all Disorders of the Chest and Lungs. In Asthma, and Consumption, Bronchitis, Coughs, Influenza, Difficulty of Breathing, Spitting Blood Hoarseness, Loss of Voice, etc., this mixture gives intention results and the state of the late H. B. Rainsford, Esq., are offered for sale, viz.:—

A portion of the old Homestead, "Fairfield," so called, situate 2 miles from Fredericton, containing 550 acres, 150 of which are under cultivations of the content of the con gives instantaneous relief, and properly perserved with scarcely ever fails to effect a rapid cure. It has now been tried for many years, has an established reputatior, and many thousands have been benefitted by its use.

FELLOWS'

THE GREAT CURE FOR

Indigestion, Jaundice, Bilious o mplaint, Bad Breath, Sick Headache, Heartburn, Acid Stomach, etc.

Price 25 cents.

Fellows' Leeming's Essence

Every bottle bears the name Fellows & Co.

Cures Splints, Spavin, Ring ne, Strains of the Tendons and Back Sinews, Strains of the Shoulders, Stifle, Hough, Knee, Whirlbone, Fetlock, Pastern, And Enlargement of any of the Joints.



KENDALLS SPAVIN CURE.

Ti e Most Successful Remedy ever discovered, is it is certain in its effects and does not blister READ PROOF BELOW. Kendall's Spavin Cure.

HAMILTON, Mo., June 14th, 1881 B. J. KENDALL & Co.,—Gents.—This is to certify that I have used Kendall's Spavin Cure and have found it to be all it is recommended to be and in fact more too; I have removed by using the above, Callous, Bone Spavins, Ring-bones, Splints, and can cheerfuly testify and recommend it to be the best thing for any bony sub-stance I have ever used, and I have tried many, as I have made that my study for years. Respectfully yours,

P. V. CRIST. Kendall's Spavin Cure. NEW HAMBURG, ONT., Dec. 28th, 1881 MR. F. H. McCallum, Dear Sir:-The bottle of Dr. Kendall's Spavin Cure bought of you last performed a wonderful cure upon a mare nine-teen years old belonging to me, which was badly spavined for ten years. She was so lame that I could hardly get her to move. The lame-ness is entirely gone after using half a bottle of the cure, and she is like a young horse again.

Yours truly, J. F. ROTH. Kendall's Spavin Cure. ts sure in its effects, mild in its action as it does not blister, yet it is penetrating and powerful or each every deep seated pain or to remove any bony growth or other enlargements, spavins, splints, curbs, callous sprains, swellings and any lameness and enlargement of the joints or limbs, or rheumatism in man, and for any purps of or which a liminent is used for man or heast. It is known to be the best liminent for b ast. It is known to be the best liniment for man ever used, acting mild and yet certain in Send address for illustrated circular which we think gives positive proof of its virtues. No remedy has ever met with such unqualified success to our knowledge, for beast as well as man. Price \$1.00 per bottle, or six bottles for \$5.00,

All druggists, have it or can get it for you, or it will be sent to any address on receipt of price, by the proprietors, B. J. Kendall & Co., Enosburgh Falls, Vt. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

House for Sale.

THAT beautifully situated House and property belonging to the Estate of the late WILLIAM A. McLean, is now offered for sale. The property frontage of about 80 feet on Sunbury Street cludes House, Stable, Barn, Woodshed rge garden, and is one of the most plaes-desirable localities in Fredericton. It is r sale on very easy terms. er inormation apply to A. A. STER-

> WM. A. McLEAN Hanwell on

GRAND HOTEL -AT-

CRAND FALLS

To Lease for a term of years or for Sale, that valuable Hotel and premises situate at Grand Falls, on Front Street, at present occupied by Leonard Reed. Apply to the undersigned or to Praser, Wet-

BRIDGET E. BRYSON

ositively cure nine cases out of ten. Informaion that will save many lives, sent free by mail. Don't delay a moment. Prevention is better than cure, I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass., for

merly Bangor, Me. FREDERICTON MONUMENTAL WORKS

Queen St., just above Reform Club Rooms. THE Subscriber begs to inform the Public that he is prepared to execute all sorts of

PLAIN and ORNAMENTAL

MONUMENTS, TABLETS, Loans negotiated, and Agency business promptly attended to, Frederictn, Feb. 2. FENCE STONES & POSTS.

First Class Material and Workmanship guaranteed. JOHN MOORE.

THE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE having directed the Secretary to keep a REGISTER of FARMS and other Resistate in this Province of which the owners may be desirous of making sale. Parties wishing to avail themselves of this Registry are requested to address the Secretary, at Fredericton, giving the fol-lowing particulars:

Locality; Extent, and Description of Soil; Buildings and general or special advantages;

Price and terms of payment and when posses- Now landing via Halifax per steamship "Hiber-This Register will be open for inspection by all persons desirous of referring to it without 10 Tons Sled Shoe Steel-both round and square edge.

charge. JULIUS L. INCHES. Secretary. Office for Agriculture, Fton, May, 1881

FOR SALE. Also, 90 acres, bounded by Rainsford Lane, so called, and the Hanwell Road, in lots of not less Also, 200 acres fronting on Hanwell Road, 8 Also, in the Hanwell Settlement, 300 acres, adjoining Michael Currie; 200 acres adjoining Neil Scully; and 200 acres adjoining Martin

For further particulars apply to Andrew 7. Rainsford, on the premises, or to Rainsford Fredericton, Sept 19, 1882-2mos

VALUABLE LAND.

FOR SALE. THE subscribers are authorized to Seii several Farms near Fredericton.

Prices moderate and terms easy. RAINSFORD & BLACK. Sept. 1, 1881-tf.

VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE.

THAT valuable property in Kingsclear known as "Woodlands," fronting on the River St. John, and situate one and one-half miles from This property is well fenced and watered, and contains about forty acres, thirty of which are under cultivation, and the remainder heavily wooded. The buildings comprise a House, 45x32 feet, containing four sitting rooms and nire bed register grates, besides kitchen and scullery, 20x30, pantries, etc. There is a frost proof cellar under one-half the house. Lodge, containing four rooms with small barn attached. Two barns 50x30, studded and clapboarded, stone roothouse, 20x30, piggery with feed boiler and flue, shed containing woodshed, coalhouse hen house, ice house and workshop. All the buildings are framed, and on stone foundations. There are two orchards in bearing, gardens, etc. The grounds in general being well laid out and lanted, with ornamental trees, making a most lesirable property for a gentleman's residence. For further particulars apply to RAINS-FORD & BLACK, Solicitors, Fredericton, H. L. STURDEE, Solicitor, St. John, or to the sub-

scriber on the premises. CHARLES C. TABOR,

WILEY'S

ZOPESA, TEABERRY,

JUST RECEIVED BY

Opposite Normal School, Queen St., Fredericton. July 19, 1882

nas now on nand the finest stock of

FURNITURE. CROCKERY

GENERAL HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Read the following-lately received:-1268 CHAIRS, all kinds; 9 Parlor Suits; 25 Sofas and Lounges; 22 Centre Tables; Walnut Side Boards and Secretaries; 53 Extension and Common Tables; 6 Bales Mattrasses; 30 crates Granite ware 500 ft Picture Mouldings; 90 New Decorated Dinner, Tea & Toilet Sets 50 Gross Table Cutlery; 5 cases wooden ware:

6 Packages Plated ware; 263 dozen Milk Pans and Crocks. TO ARRIVE:

200 Bbls. Glassware; 2 Casks Majolica ware 5 Crates white Granite ware; 60 doz. Tubular Foreign Goods imported direct. Upholstering ainting and Finishing done on the premises. Wholesale orders solicited. The stock must be cleared. Bargains may be expected.

\$663 week in your own town. Terms and \$55 outfit free. Address H. Hallett, & Co.,

BECKWITH & JORDAN.

BARRISTERS-AT-LAW, Solicitors. Notaries Public

Conveyances, &c. OFFICE-CITY HALL BUILDING

FREDERICTON, N. B.

White Lead.

2 TONS Brandram's White Lead; 8 casks Linseed Oil; 40,000 Gun Caps; 145 boxes Window Glass; 3 tons Grindstones a cases Gun Powder in \$\frac{1}{2}\$, \$\frac{1}{2}\$, and \$1\$ lb. papers; 2 cases Gun Powder in \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and \$1\$ lb tins; 3 doz Powder Flasks; 3 doz Shot Pouches;

40 bags Shot, assorted; 10 bbls Roofing Pitch; 1 large roll Sheet Lead, 900 lbs, R. CHESTNUT & SONS.

Varnish. Varnish. Just received direct from the Manufacturer: 2 Cases Varnish: Rubbing, Body, and Gear-

Sled Shoe Steel, Cable Chain, nia," from Liverpool:

I ton Toe Crulk Steel 20 casks Cable Chain. For sale at the lowes t rates. JAS. S. NEILL

Plows. Just received from the Manufactory: 25 STEEL and Iron Plows, new pattern.
Any farmer wishing a new Plow, it
might be to his advantage to call and examine them before purchasing. JAMES S. NEILL. Sept. I3

Dyspepsia or Biliousness

WILL YOU

EXCHANGE

a case of

for 75 cents? It is awfully unwise to agonize un-

derthemany ailments arising from Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Disordered Stomachand Liver, when this offer is made to you in your own home in all sincerity,

with an absolute certainty of curing you.

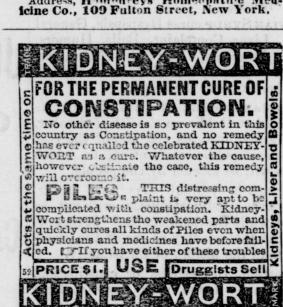
ZOPESA (from Brazis) cures
Dyspepsia and Biliousness. A
single dose relieves; a sample bottle convinces; a 75 cent bottle cures. It acts directly upon the Stomach, Liver, and Kidneys.

Cleansing, Correcting, Regulating, Zopesa gives energy and vira to the Brain, Nerve, and Muscle, simply by work-ing wonders upon the Digestion, and giving activity to the Liver.

Cut this out, take it to any dealer in medicines, and get at least one 75 cent bottle of Zopesa, and tell your neighbor how it acts. It is warranted to cure Dyspepsia and Bil-

-THE MILD POWER CURES .-**IUMPHREYS** SPECIFICS.

In use 30 years.—Each number the special pre-scription of an eminent physician.—The only Simple, Safe and Sure Med cines for the prople



Notice of Sale.

Morris of the City of Boston, in the State of Massachusetts, in the United States of America, Clerk, and Ellen his wife, and all others whom it may concern.

TOTICE is hereby given that under and by ertain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the nineteenth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty, the said Indenture of Mortgage as follows:-" All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land. as follows: commencing on the highway road running through Tripp Settlement at the point where the line between James Moore's and Darius Jones meets the said road and following hence at right angles to the said Spencer Inch line until it strikes the main road aforesaid, thence following the course of said road a distance of sixty-three rods to the place of beginmore or less," together with all and singular the

to the same belonging.

Dated this twenty-seventh day of September. JANE ROGERS, WILLIAM A. QUINN, Sol, for Mortgagee.

Fruit Trees. Fruit Trees.

THE undersigned wishes to call the attention of the public to the fact that he is prepared Winter Varieties of Apple Trees lower rates than foreigners are selling them for.
My agents are canvassing York and adjoining Counties. If they should fail to call on you, send in your your orders, which will be filled in

Catalogues sent on application. E. B. JEWETT. General Agent for

Sharp & Shea's Nurseries,

J. D. HAZEN, Attorney-at-Law

OFFICE: - - COY'S BLOCK, Queen Street, Fredericton. July 12, 1882

A. L. BELYEA, Attorney-at-Law, to accumulate upon it, will keep off marks that this is certainly true, but INSURANCE AGENT.

OFFICE, - - QUEEN STREET Opp. Post Office, Fredericton. July 19, 1882-lyr

Plows.

Agriculture.

FAIR CALENDAR--1882.

Secretaries of Agricultural Societies will please furnish us with dates and places of holding their Annual Shows, as we wish to publish the same for general information.

The "Wakefield and Jacksonville"

from Petitcodiac Station, on Oct. 10th. The "Kingsclear" Agricultural Society will hold their Annual Show and Fair on Wednesday, October 11th.

The "Elgin" Agricultural Society will hold their Annual Exhibition at Elgin Corner, Albert Co., on Wednesday October 11th.

Side, on Wednesday, October 11th. on Wednesday, October 11th.

The "Kincardine" Agricultural Society will hold their Annual Show at their show grounds on Friday, October The "Carleton County" Agricultural

hold their Exhibition and Cattle Show,

at St. Stephen, on October 17th. The "Stanley" Agricultural Society will hold their Annual Exhibition on the Society's Grounds, on Thursday, October 19th. The "Cambridge" Agricultural So- age is so perfect that no water can

The "St. Mary's," Kent, Agricultural Society will hold their Annual Exhibition, at William Ward's farm, on the

23rd October.

The Time for Planting an Orchard. are many different varieties in cultieral thing, favor the autumn, but not- the excellence of celery depends more tea, give one pint of castor oil. withstanding this, by far the greater upon the care which it receives in country. In the far northern locali-To Bridget Morris, of the Parish of Bright, ties, where winter sets in abruptly, New Method of Preserving Milk in until he swallows. in the County of York, and Province of spring planting is to be preferred. New Brunswick, etc., widow, James But as a general thing, our autumn is to winter is very gradual, and we ented, milk is now preserved in its never fails.

strip off the foliage. This has but 230° Fah. This soon raises the tem- beast little weight, if the nurseryman un- perature of the milk in the bottles to derstands his business. In our mild the same degree, which, on expanding, autumns, when the leaves have done reduces the space between it and the their work and have fully ripened - cork to half, the air escaping through

for leaves ripen as well as fruit-they the pores of the cork and through will often remain attached to the tree the paraffin, rendered liquid. Care, for weeks, or until a severe storm however, is taken to see that the reshakes them off. When the leaves duction of the space is not sufficient are in this state, they require very to allow of the milk reaching the cork. little force to separate them from the The chamber is now cooled down, the branches, and the stripping, if done bottles removed, and, when cold, the at this time, can not injury the tree. provisional staples taken off. The thorough planting of a tree re. It will be seen that by this process quires that the soil should be in im- the ferment producing germs of the mediate, close contact with all the air in the chamber being destroyed roots; no two roots should touch one by the heated steam, the small quantimust be surrounded with earth, and consequent contracting, of the milk, no air-spaces left among them. This can do no injury, whilst an equilibrican not be done with a hoe or with um is established between the innocuthe foot, but requires the hands to ous air in the bottle and the outer atwork the soil in among the small mosphere. The cork itself is also proroots. At this time of the year the tected from any germs entering it soil is in that general condition that from outside by the congealed layer one does not hesitate to handle it and of paraffiin, a par of which has enter-

under the psessure in the chamber. At this season, the planting of the Milk preserved by this method is said tree should be finished by making a to keep fresh for years, and to have mound of earth a foot or more high exactly the same taste as new milk. around its base; let this be made steep and as smooth as possible. A An exchange commenting on the mound of this kind serves several pur- statement of a contemporary that " all prevents injury by violent winds; it ground in autumn may be protected serves to protect the roots in severe by covering the surface of the earth weather, and if no rubbish is allowed with leaves, manure or straw," rethe mice, so often injurious to young if there are mice about it is better to set the stakes first. Having made find it difficult to reach the bulbs. the proper excavation (not a mere

tree injured .- American Agriculturist. one is a dose.

Celery.

slightly depressed rows, fully five suppose, by incipient decay, though can traffic facilities. It is also true their natural position when closed, feet apart, and the plants about ten that is not stated. There is said to that much of the agitation in behalf next to the udder, and closing the inches apart in a row. About the be one remarkable fact connected of cheap rents for farming lands has fingers in successon, force the milk Society will hold their Annual Exhibi- first of September the soil must be with the disease known as pellagra- for its basis the inability of the Irish downward with a gentle pull on the tion at Woodstock, on Saturday, the drawn up against them frequently which is thought to have its origin in tiller of the soil to hold his own udder. So proceed alternately with enough to keep the stalks or branches this source: Sufferers from it who against the incursions at his own each hand, going further and further "St. Croix" Agricultural Society will from spreading. The more and commit suicide always do so by door of foreign enterprise.—Southern up into the udder as the flow ceases, oftener they are banked, observing drowning-a fact explained by the Cultivator that the central shoot or bud is not pleasure afforded by the sight or entirely covered, so as to smother it, touch of water, which constitutes a the better. Toward the last of Oc. symptom of this disorder. tober a trench some eighteen inches deep and twelve inches wide is pre-Home Horse Remedies. pared in some dry place, where drain-

and keep crisp. This row is now the care and control of stock : water, and mice are kept out. There relieved in half hour repeat.

go the tongue and hold up the head travel more than they do. It is only

its Natural State. prolonged, the transition from summer By a German method, recently pat the foot clean and bathe well. It surroundings. A fuller knowledge of it is well to tie the legs of every have then the most delightful weather natural state without any addition to Charbon.—A heaping tablespoon- tions unlike those surrounding us, short time, say a week or ten days, of the whole year. At this time the it whatever. The process consists in ful of equal parts of pulverized would greatly tend to make us more as a part of her discipline and trainsoil is in the best condition for work- heating the milk in closed vessels such coperas and salt petre, given in scald- contented with our own homes and ing when being learned to milk. She ing, not having lost its genial warmth; as glass bottles to beyond the boiling ed corn meal, at each feed thrice our own lot in life, while at the same will never forget it when a large not only can the work be done with point, so as to expel all air, and next daily. Rub the swollen parts with time, we would naturally learn to strong cow, and then if her teats get Lord one thousand eight, and made between Bridget Morris of the Parish of Bright, in the County of York, and the Province of New Brunswick, widow, James Morris of the State of America, Clerk, and the United States of America, Clerk, and the Province afores of the Parish of Douglas, in the County of York and the Province afores of the Parish of Douglas, in the County of York and the Province afores of the Parish of Douglas, in the County of York and the Province aforesaid, widow, of the other part, and duly recorded in York of County Records. Book 0, 3, pages 563, 564 and county and made between Bridget Morris of the work be done with point, so as to expel all air, and next to prevent the entry of air containing greater comfort and more rapidity, but to prevent the entry of air containing greater comfort and more rapidity, but to prevent the entry of air containing greater comfort and more rapidity, but turpentine, repeat daily, until the turpentine, repeat daily, until the swelling goes away. Or, one leg beaten light; half a pints spts. The bottles are filled with milk almost to the same province of New Brunswick, widow, James Morris of the Cliv of Boston, in the Ecounty of air containing greater comfort and more rapidity, but turpentine, repeat daily, until the turpentine, repeat daily, until the turpentine, repeat daily. Rub the swelling goes away. Or, one leg beaten light; half a pints spts. The bottles are filled with milk almost to the same province of New Brunswick, widow, James Morris of the Parish of Massen and Elem his wife, of the county of action of others, as might seem applicable or adaptable to our own peculiar circumstances. Love of head of the county of action of others, as might seem applicable or adaptable to our own peculiar circumstances. Love of head of the county of action of the swell and province action of the parts with turpentine, repeat daily. Rub the swollen parts with turpentine, repeat daily. Rub the sould naturally learn to daily. Rub the solicity of action of the parts with turpe though its vitality is not manifest: commencement of the neck, leaving a swollen part well and often. If ap- both to man and animal. It binds to tie her legs; she reared up behind, after the roots are placed in the soil, a considerable space between the milk plied in first stages of charbon it one to the place of his birth as by an both feet, like a mule, causing one or certain growth takes place before and the cork, which latter is then is an excellent remedy. This liniellastic cord, that can be stretched, but two of us to make elevated as well as thereof, be sold at Public Auction at Phoenix winter. The wounds on the roots, driven in so far as to allow a space of ment is good for sprains, cuts or not easily broken. Nor can one know rapid transit, mede in taking up the tree, commence about half an inch between its upper bruises, in man or beast. Or, drench the strength of this tie until it has to repair damages, and often new fib surface and the top of the neck. A with half pound Epsom salts, after been strained or stretched by travel. res are formed, to be ready for active layer of paraffin wax is then run in, drenching with salts, take a flannel $-E_{\infty}$ work by healing over in the coming and thereon is placed a cork disc, rag, wrapped around a cob or stick which, by means of a staple closure, and rub the part swellen every ten or In autumn, there is not in the is kept from rising. A number of fifteen minutes with the following nurseries so much of a rush of work bottles so filled and prepared are place mixture: Four ounces each of iodine, as in spring, besides the stock has ed in a chamber or vessel that can be hartshorn and oil of spice, adding 12 not been reduced by many sales, and harmstically closed, and able to with- ounces of turpentine. the trees are likely to be better. One stand an inner pressure of four or five LINIMENT FOR RHEUMATISM .- Half objection to purchasing the trees in atmospheres. Here steam of about ounce gum camphor; half ounce salt sensible or prudent plan to pursue is fall made by some, is that the nursery- 21 to 3 atmospheres' pressure is intro- peter; half ounce spts. ammonia; half

buildings and improvements thereon, and the rights, members privileges and appurtenances man, in order to fill his orders, must duced, having a temperature of about pint alchohol. Good for man or Culling Out.

> increasing sales yearly. another, but every root and root-fibre ty that re-enters on the cooling, and ings of their young birds, supplement- time thus taken lost, but when the claimed to have more or less direct

perform the work of placing the roots ed the cork when in a liquid state poses: it greatly stiffens the tree and bulbs and plants that die down to the In this way you not merely make sure whence we least expected them." of the very best for your own yards, Yet we may often prevent or counter-

trees. While a mound of this kind leave the ground bare, as they are apt ments in different proportions; thus and costive bowels are their tormenwill generally avoid the use of stakes, to make nests of the covering and feed clover and roots need more potash tors. They should know that Kidneythere are localities in which, on ac- or the bulbs. If any covering is used, and nitrogen than the grains. A ro- Wort acts on these organs at the count of violent winds, staking is ne it should not be put on until after the tation enables one kind of plant to same time, causing them to throw off cessary. When staking must be done, ground is frozen, for then the mice work for another. Thus clover, a the poisons that have clogged them, deep feeder, brings a large amount of and so renewing the whole system. plantfood up from the subsoil, which hole) for the tree, drive down the stake, Nearly all diseases that afflict hu- wheat or oats can use to advantage Those who keep too many fowls and then put the tree in position, ar- manity originate in the stomach, liver during their short period of growth. crowded together in small, ill-ventiranging the roots upon each side of it. or bowels, and might be prevented if A variety of crops permits the farmer lated houses, with floors covered with If the trees are planted, and the stakes people would use a little common to cultivate the soil and keep it clean filth, and walls full of vermin, and driven afterwards, many of the roots sense; but they will not. They rather of weeds, and deep and mellow. A allow the hens to "pick where they

customers poor birds.

Unsuspected Poison. We know of no vegetable, says It seems as though we are bound to "American products," says Consul The man who saves something Seedtime and Harvest, which is more undergo a certain amount of poison- Brooks, at Cork, Ireland, "continue every year is on the road to prosrapidly coming into popular favor and ing, eat what we will; and it is, upon to find their way into the Irish mar- perity. It may not be possible to the demand for which is everywhere the whole, perhaps a happy thing kets via the roundabout methods of save much. If not, save a little. Do growing so rapidly as celery. And that we are, as a rule, able to submit Liverpool or Glasgow, or other Eng- not think that a dollar or a dime is yet there are thousands of gardens, to it with so little interference with lish or Scotch importations. In too small a sum to lay by. Every especially among farmers, in which our mental composure. The Phar- short, trade between the United one knows how expenditures get the first stalk of celery has yet to maceutical Journal quotes the opinion States and Ireland is constantly and away with large sums. But few grow, and the gardener has yet to of an eminent analyst, from which it naturally increasing, despite the in- seem to know that the rule is one learn how to cultivate and handle it appears that decided symptoms of direct and tortuous channels of traffic, that works both ways, If a dime successfully. The manner of culti- poisoning result more frequently than despite all political agitation, and spent here and a dollar there, soon vating this delicions and healthful we are aware of, from any consider- despite the handicapping it suffers makes a large hole in a man's income plant has been greatly simplified able consumption of potatoes. Among from the absence of direct transporta- so do dimes and dollars laid away soon within the last two years. It is not the poorer classes, who live largely tion between the two countries. It is become a visible and respectable ac-Agricultural Society, Carleton Co., will long since it was supposed that to on potatoes, such symptoms are said perhaps a fortunate thing for the cumulation. In this country, any hold their Annual Exhibition on Thurs- grow celery in this country, a trench to be common, more particularly farming classes generally in Ireland man may make himself independent, some two feet in depth must be ex- when the tubers are very young or that this absence of direct transporta- or keep himself under the harrow of The "Welford" Agricultural Society cavated, which, of course, remove all very old. Such potatoes, we are told, tion exists. At the same time the life, according as he wastes or spends will hold their Annual Show and the good soil, which must be supplied contain considerable quantities of masses of the people have good reason his small change. How many things Ploughing Match, at Coal Branch, Kent and the plants then set in the bottom, solunine. This poison was found in to complain of its absence. This con- do individuals and families buy that so they could be earthed up and the very unmistakable quantities in the flict of interest is at once explained they do not need, or cannot afford. "King's and Westmorland" Agricul- stalks blanched as they grew. But stomach of a man who has been, for when it is understood that even under Think twice before you spend that tural Society will hold their Annual few growers practice this laborious two or three days previous to his the most favorable circumstances the small coin. Do not be stingy or Exhibition at Havelock Corner, 9 miles method now. Celery is naturally a death, living on nothing but raw, un- the Irish farmer would not be able to mean, but also do not be foolishly selfsalt-water plant, thriving best in a ripe potatoes and there seems to have compete with the average American indulgent. The self indulgent person rich, moist situation. The seeds must been no room for doubt that this diet farmer in the cheapness of his pro- is far more likely to become ungenerbe sown very early, as they are accounted for presence of the poison. ducts, and that so long as the pro- ous than the self-denying one. The usually full three weeks in germinating. A cool, moist situation should entirely, in the skin of the potatoes, market by the cost of transportation —the medicines and drugs we mingle be chosen for a seed bed. As the and is soluble in boiling water. We via England and Scotland, the former with our diet in the form of tea, toplants make but slow growth during may therefore, we suppose, assume enjoys a wide margin for profit in the bacco, alcohol, and the like-stand on the hot and dry summer months, they that a very young or very old potato, competition between the two countries the very threshold of prosperity, and are usually not transplanted out until boiled in its skin must be to some than he otherwise could. But that bar the way of thousands to a home The "Charlotte Co." Agricultural So- about the middle or last of July extent permeated by solanine, and margin is paid for by the non-agricul- in their old age. ciety will hold their Annual Ploughing Hence, it is commonly made a second that such potatoes must be unwhole tural consumer, and whatever the Match on Tuesday, October 10th; and crop on land which has already been some to an extent that may become Irish farmer gains by it, small as may their Annual Show and Fair at Bay cleared of an early crop, such as peas, serious if partaken of in large quan- be his gain in the uneven contest, or potatoes. Land which has been tities. Another unsuspected source comes out of the pockets of the bread-The "Aberdeen" Agricultural So- heavily manured early in spring will of poison is said to be maize, or Indian consuming masses. So true are these tween the thumb and fore finger, and ciety will hold their Annual Show at be in better condition for celery than corn. A disease as fatal in Italy as facts, and so thoroughly understood draw down until the end slips from Wm. Love's, Glassville, Carleton Co., that on which the manure is applied consumption is in this country, is are they and feared, that Irish agri- the grasp of the digits. Do not grasp just previous to setting the celery attributed entirely to the exclusive culturists frequently exhibit unquali- with the hand pressing the nails into plants. The plant is a gross feeder use of this cereal, which is thought to fied jealousy, amounting almost to the teat with a squeeze and a pull. and requires rich as well as moist and be especially dangerous if ground in enmity, toward the United States and Grasp the teat with the thumb partcool soil. The plants should be set in a damaged condition-damaged, we all efforts for the increase of Ameri- ly upward, and the fingers in

Compensation in Life.

in this world, wherever one may live and easy to handle, and much vex-No spot is so nearly perfect, that it ation would be spared to the milkers. The editor of the Live Stock Jour- could not be made more desirable by It should, however be remembered, ciety will hold their Annual Exhibition stand in it, and the celery is dug and nal recommends the following receipts the introduction of schemes which are that gentleness is a cardinal virtue. at their Hall, Mouth of Jemseg, Queen's packed in upright as it grew, con- that have proved to be most efficacious within the means and ability of man Co., on Thursday, October 19th, at 10 siderable soil being left upon the in their results. We recommend them, to introduce and to perfect. The law It has Entered the Capital Buildings. roots, that they may continue to grow therefore, to our readers who have of compensation is a universal law, and makes one locality just about as covered with boards, and over them a Colic -Carbolic acid, (pure,) tea- good as another, when all the merits no less a personage than the Sergeantlayer of refuse straw or leaves, to spoonful; fine nux vomica, one table- and demirits are taken into account, at-Arms of the House of Commons, keep out the frost. In this way it spoonful; lime water, one pint; water, and when men have learned to adapt Mr D. W. McDonnell, Ottawa, thus may be left out over winter, if frost, one-half pint; mix and drench. If not themselves to the peculiar conditions indorses the Great German Remedy: by which they are surrounded. This, "St. Jacobs Oil is a splendid remedy. Botts,-Make a strong tea of after all, is the great secret of success I used it on my left hand and wrist vation, yet they do not differ so garden tanzey; give one quart. If in life, to learn how to so adapt one's for rheumatism, and found it all that The discussions as to the most favor- greatly from each other as the varie- not relieved in half hour, repeat. self to one's surroundings that all the it is claimed to be. Mrs. McDonnell able time for tree planting, as a gen- ties of most vegetables. We think Four or six hours after giving the advantages may be made the most of used it for a most severely sprained Founder.—Take a tablespoonful of more than any people in the world, for a few days a complete cure was number wait until spring. There are growing than upon the variety; yet pulverized alum, pull the tongue out which statement is doubtless true, but effected. St. Jacobs Oil does its work many points in favor of autumn plant- there are some kinds better than of the mouth as far as possible and we wish that the farming population very satisfactorily and also rapidly; throw the alum down the throat, let could in some way be induced to such at least in my opinion."

by comparison that we can judge cor-FOOT EVIL .- Make a strong tea of rectly of the relative advantages and dent of the New York Tribune, by an the common poison cak vine; wash disadvantages of our own location and experience of nearly fifty years, that now other people live under condi- heifer, no matter how gentle, for a

Watering Horses.

ent matter from giving it to them

capriciously, or according to their

* * "Troubles often come from

action. Thousands of persons are

constantly troubled with a combin-

sense and humanity in the habit many persons have of watering horses three

fancy. If we give way to the latter, we will find the animal becomes as Don't be afraid to cull out your cunning as a monkey, and will play flocks of young birds closely, reserv- the old soldier at every opportunity, ing for use in your own breeding pretending to drink and making yards or for sale only those which are believe, so as to gain time and shirk first clase birds, even if you have to work. condemn the greater part of the flock But it is simply cruelty to compel points we mean such as color of the for table use or market purposes. In a team to plough or work from morn-

The majority of our breeders and the team during the forenoon or after- veins, wrinkles on the nose nor even fanciers make three cullings or sort- noon, and we are apt to think the the "feathering," because these are ing these three general ones with farmers' millennium comes there will connection with important characterothers when desired. Those fit only probably be drinking water in every istics .- Breeders' Gazette. for market purposes, owing to having field, supplied from some elevated disqualifications which make them spring or from a running stream. In undesirable to either keep or sell for the meanwhile, time "lost" in do- rupted, and the circulation deranged breeding purposes, are first sorted out ing good, even though it may be in by foul secretions—the result of the and put into a separate and special behalf of the dumb animals, is well disordered chemistry of the bodyyard, where they are fattened to suit "lost"-it may be regained. Could need for their purification something the needs of the breeder. The next they speak it might be to say that like an inward baptist at the hands of calling is picking out all that you they would like to be treated, in the Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, whose laborawill need for your breeding purposes matters of times for food and drink, bry is at No. 233 Western Avenue, next year, and a few more to make somewhat as we—their wise masters Lynn. Mass. Her Vegetable Comsure. These should never be sold, no -are accustomed to treat ourselves. pound is fairly inundating the counmatter how tempting the offer may -Planters' Journal. be, and the remaining good birds can be left to have free range until sold.

Different crops require food ele- ation of diseases. Diseased kidneys er (two years,) corn followed by oats. or healthy fowles

Irish and American Farmers.

Brand of W. ko

How to . . . k. In milking do not seize the teat beuntil you have all the milk drawn. If a few simple rules founded on common sense were observed, instead of kicking cows and holding up the There are difficulties to encounter milk, we should find our cows gentle

It has finally gained its point and It is said that Americans travel ankle; by the steady use of the article

I am convinced, says a correspon-

Humbugged Again. I saw so much said about the merits of Hop Bittes, and my wife who was always do ring, and never well, teased me so argently to get There is a certain want of common her some, I concluded to be humbugged again; and I am glad I did. for in less than two months' use of the Bitters, my wife was cured, and she to give the animals water according since. I like such humbugging.—H. to their real wants. This is a differ-

T., St. Paul .- Pioneer Press. What we call fancy points in live stock are both over and underestimated. It is to be regretted that they should ever be ranked above those which have practial, direct money value, but it is often a great mistake to ignore them. By fancy body, or some portion thoreof, the no other way can you foster improve- ing till night without allowing it the size or shape of the horns; the shape ment in a greater degree, and insure privilege of a refreshing draught. It and carriage of the ear or tail, etc. We is inconvenient, many times, to water do not include the escutcheon, milk

*Persons whose blood has been cor-

try as with a river of life. A new process of preserving meat has been attempted with success in London. Instead of steeping the but prevent the possibility of sending act them by prompt and intelligent dead meat in an antiseptic, the preservative chemical, boricic acid, is introduced into the live animal, and by the action of the heart is sent through the blood vessels into every part of the body. The sheep was first stunned and showed no sensibility through the operation. The cost of the process is small, and it is said that meat thus prepared will keep without ice for five or six weeks in summer, and two or three months

in cold weather.

"ROUGH ON RATS." Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies will be bruised and broken, and the take Parsons' Purgative Pills, because good, five-year rotation is wheat, clov- scratch," must not expect many eggs, ants, bed-bugs, skunks, chipmunks, gophers. 15c. Druggists.