VOL. IV

FREDERICTON, N. B., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1882.

NO. 13

Stop That Cough.

Englishmen's Cough Mixture

FELLOWS'

THE GREAT CURE FOR

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

Price 25 cents. Every bottle bears the name Fellows & Co.

Cures Splints, Spavin, Ring ne, Strains 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.

The Most Successful Remedy ever discovered, as 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 substance 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 summer gave me the utmost satisfaction, and 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.

J. F. ROTH. Kendall's Spavin Cure.

ts sure in its effects, mild in its action as it does of Archery." o reach 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 imbs, or rheumatism in man, and for any purbeast. 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 cess 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 Falis, Vt.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

THE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE having vince 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-

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

This Register will be open for inspection by JULIUS L. INCHES,

Office for Agriculture, } ton, May, 1881

Fruit Trees. Fruit Trees.

THE undersigned wishes to call the attention of the public to the fact that he is prepared to furnish them with all the Winter Varieties of Apple Trees that will grow in this country, and at much 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
May next.

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

Sharp & Shea's Nurseries.

VALUABLE PROPERTIES! FOR SALE.

THE following valuable properties, belonging to the estate of the late H. B. Rainsford, Esq. A portion of the old Homestead, "Fairfield," so called, situate miles from Fredericton, containing 550 acr 150 of which are under cultiva-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, 3 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 W. Rainsford, on the premises, or to Rainsford Fredericton, Sept 19, 1882-2mos

FOR SALE

HE subscribers are authorized to Sell several I Farms near Fredericton. Prices moderate and terms easy. RAINSFORD & BLACK. Dec. 11-52. Sept. 1, 1881-tf. Hammers, and Copper Rivets,

JUST Received-One case of Hammers, and Copper Rivets. For sale low.

Nov. 8

Z. R. EVERETT.

Nov 22

Shovels. Shovels. Just Received from Boston : DUNDLES Shovels.

For sale low.

The Century For 1882-1883.

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 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.

The tollowing are the leading features:

A New Novel by W. D. Howells, to succeed this autnor's "Modern Instance." It will be an international story, entitled to the proceeding season, and The Century begins its thirteenth year with an edition of 140,000 Copies.

The tollowing are the leading features:

A New Novel by W. D. Howells, to succeed this autnor's "Modern Instance." It will be an international story, entitled to the proceeding season, and The Century begins its thirteenth year with an edition of 140,000 Copies. Life in the Thirteen Colonies, by Edward Eggleston,—the leading historical feature of the

curacy of illustrations.

A Novellette of Mining Life, by Mary Hallock Foote, entitled "The Led-Horse Claim," to be illustrated by the author.

The Point of View, by Henry James, Jr., a series of eight letters from imaginary persons of various nationalities, criticising America, its people, society, manners, railroads, etc.

The Christain League of Connecticut, by the Rev, Washington Gladden. An account of practical cooperation in Christain work, showing how a league was formed in a small town in

ing how a league was formed in a small town in Connecticut, what kinds of work it attempted, and how it spread throughout the whole State.

"Rudder Grange Abroad," by Frank R. Stockton, a continuation of the droll "Rudder Grange," at the grant height provides the grant of the g Stockton, a continuation of the droll "Rudder Grange" stories, the scene being now in Europe. The New Era in American House-Building, a series of four papers, fully illustrated, devoted to (1) City Houses, (2) Country Houses, (3) Churches, and (4) Public Buildings.

The Creoles of Louisiana, by Geo. W. Cable, author of "Old Creole Days," etc.; a fresh and graphic narrative, richly illustrated.

My Adventures in Zuni, by Grank H. Cushing, government ethnologist, an adopted meming, government ethnologist, an adopted member of the Zuni tribe of Indians. Illustrated, Illustrated Papers on the National Capital, including "The Capitol," The Supreme Court,"
"The White House," etc.
Missions of Southern California, by "H. H."; three or four papers of an exceedingly juteresting character, richly illustrated.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Further work is expected from E. C. Stedman, Thomas Hughes, Joel Chandler Harris ("Uncle Remus"), Charles Dudley Warner, John Burroughs, E. V. Smalley, H. H. Boyesen, and a long list of others. Entertaining short stories and novelettes will be among the leading features of Tark Capacity as heretofore, and the tures of THE CENTURY, as heretofore, and the magazine will continue its advance in general The subscription price is \$4.00 a year; 35 cents a number. Subscriptions should begin with the November number, and to enable new subscribers to commence with the new series under SPECIAL OFFER.

A year's subscription from Nov., 1882, and the twelve number of the past year, unbound, \$6.00. A subscription and the twelve back numbers bound in two elegant volumes with gilt top, THE CENTURY CO., NEW YORK, N. Y. Nov. 1

"ST. NICHOLAS is above anything we produce in the same line."—LONDON TIMES.

NICHOLAS YOUNG FOLKS.

PARENTS who desire entertaining and whole-some reading for their children, and young folks who enjoy accounts of travel and adventure, historical incidents, stories, pictures, amusement, and harmless fun, will find these in ST. NICHOLAS, which is recognized by the press and public, of both England and America. as THE BEST AND FINEST MAGAZINE for children ever printed. The new volume which begins with the November number, and "The Tinkham Brothers' Tide-Mill."

A new serial story by J. T. Trowbridge, for-merly editor of "Our Young Folks," and author of "The Jack Hazard Stories," etc. "The Story of Viteau." An historical novelette of girl and boy life in the 13th Century. By Frank R. Stockton, for-merly assistant editor of St. Nicholas, author of "Rudder Grange," etc. "The Story of Robin Hood."

An account of the famous yeoman. By Maurice Thompson, author of "The Witchery Story of the Field of the Cioth-of-Gold" By E. S. Brooks. To be illustrated with many " A Brand New Notion."

A capital and novel play. By William M. Baker, author of "His Majesty, Myself," etc. "Swept Away." A serial story of the Mississippi floods of 1882. By E. S. Ellis, formerly editor of "Golden Days" " Elizabeth Thompson." A biographical paper regarding this celebrated painter of battle scenes. Illustrated with pictures prepared for St. Nicholas by Miss

"Where was Villiers?" A thrilling story of the Russo-Turkish "The Boy at the White House." "Comedies for Children."

"The Palse Sir Santa Claus." Prepared expressly for holiday times. There will be short stories by Louisa M. Alcott girls, with popular features and departments. Price, \$3,00 a year; 25 cents a number. Sub scriptions should begin with the November number. The succeeding issue, "The Wonderful Christmas Number," will have, also, a colored frontispiece and many unusual attrac-

THE CENTURY CO., NEW YORK, N. Y.

THE KEY TO HEALTH.

Unlocks all the clogged avenues of the Bowels, Kidneys and Liver, carrying all the impurities and foul humors of the secretions; at the same time Correcting Acidity of the Stomach, curing Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Headaches, Dizziness, Heartburn, Constipation, Dryness of the Skin, Dropsy, Dimness of Vision, Jaundice, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Scrofula Fluttering of the Heart, Nervousness and General Debility; all these and many other similar Complaints yield to the happy influence of BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS.

Sample Bottles 10c; Regular size \$1.

For sale by all dealers. T. HEYBURN & CO., Proprietors, Toronto

GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE. TRADE MARK The Great En-TRADE MARK An unfailing cure for Seminal weak ness, Spermatorrthat follow as a Memcry, Univer-BEFORE TAKING, sal Lassitude, AFTER TAKING, Pain in Back, Dimness of Vision, Premature Old Age, and other diseases that lead to Insanity or Consumption and a Premature Grave. Full Dated the particulars in our pamphlet, which we desire to A. D. 1882 send free by mail to every one. The Specific Medicine is sold by all druggists at \$1 per package, or six packages for \$5, or will be sent sent free mail on receipt of the money by ad-

E. CADWALLADER

THE House and Land on the College Road, owned by Mr. Smith, and at present occu-SUNBURY STREET

(between Charlotte and George Sts.)

(between Charlotte and George Sts.)

There is between four or five acres of land. The House contains every convenience, good Frost Proof Cellar and Furnace, &c. There is also a Stable Garden, Woodshed, &c., Terms

and more work—fewer acres and a easy. Immediate possession can be had. Ap- greater supply of fertilizers—not so ply at once at the house, or to

FOR SALE OR TO LET.

much careless crop raising and more RAINSFORD & BLACK. beligent culture. One acre, well pre- states that he has taken Burdock

Agriculture.

TAKE NOTICE.

WILL YOU

exchange

a case of

Dyspepsia or Biliousness

for 75 cents? It is awfully

unwise to

agonizo un-

derthemany

ailments arising from

Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Disordered Stemachand

Liver, when this offer is

made to you in your own

home in all sincerity,

with an absolute certainty of

zopesa (from Brazii) 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.

ulating, Zopesa gives energy

and vim to the Brain, Nerve, and Muscle, simply by work-ing wonders upon the Diges-

tion, and giving activity to

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-

HARIOTA STATEMENT

FOR THE PERMANENT GURE OF

CONSTIPATION. No other disease is so prevalent in this

wonT as a cure. Whatever the cause,

complicated with constipation. Kidney-Wort strengthens the weakened parts and

uickly cures all kinds of Piles even when

physicians and medicines have before fail-st, for If you have either of these troubles

PRICESI, USE Druggists Sell

KIDNEY-WORT

-THE MILD POWER CURES .-

Simple, Safe and Sure Med cines for the policity Principal Nos. Cures,

1. Fevers, Congestion, Inflamations,
2. Worms, Worm Fever, Worm Colic...
3. Crying Colic, or Teething of Infants
4. Diarrhea of Children or Adults...
5. Dysentary, Griping, Billious Colic,...
6. Cholera Morbus, Vomiting,...
7. Coughs, Cold, Bronchitis,...
8. Neuralgia, Toothache, Faceache,...
9. Headaches, Sick Headaches, Vertigo
10. Dyspensia, Billious Stomach,...
11. Suppressed or Painful Periods,...
12. Whites, too Profuse Periods,...
13. Croup, Cough, Difficult Breathing,...
14. Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Eruptions,
15. Rheumatism, Rheumatic Pains,...
16. Fever and Ague, Chill, Fever, Agues

FOR SALE.

CHARLES C. TABOR,

Notice of Sale.

as follows: commencing on the highway road running through Tripp Settlement at the point

rights, members privileges and appurtenances

Dated this twenty-seventh day of September.

CAUTION.

WILLIAM A. QUINN.

Marysville, Oct. 18-3m.

JANE ROGERS,

UMPHREYS!

ISPECIFICS.

Cleansing, Correcting, Reg-

scriber to the MARITIME FARMER who beef animals. An expert names a and to all subscribers who have paid up

More Milk Records.

istics - spotted black and white. They are of fair size, with larger quarters light—these we all count frames, than the Ayrshires, but are not so handsome as the Durhams. view of the body of a fat steer, exclud-

than of the milk of the smaller It is more important than the top line all kinds of fodder used in the ordin
The prime question, therefore, in remay be saven by twelve, or are very good, and they may yet be flank is desirable but not so important

ing herd, yet we almost daily get in- counter balanced by some more imquiries in substance as follows: What portant quality. by dairymen generally. When this ing on the other. fact is more fully appreciated by The degree of fatness can not always all (except one which we bred) select. coat of fat. ed in Holland from dams with deep

THAT valuable property in Kingselear known as "Woodlands," fronting on the River St. John, and situate one and one-half miles from Ing. The result, we think, fully justifies our belief that breeding is fully as This property is well fenced and watered, and essential in dairy cows as in any other contains about forty acres, thirty of which are framed, and on stone foundations. There are two orchards in bearing, gardens, etc. The planted, with ornamental trees, making a most desirable property for a gentleman's residence. Morris of the City of Boston, in the State

Had we been able to give repeated the line between James Moore's and tests, and had we fed for butter instead of milk, we think some of these butter records might have been increased. It should be borne in mind thence following the course of said road a distant these butter records were all ning, containing one hundred and fifty acres made on winter feed, also that the more or less," together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon, and the above milk records include every

> Three of the lot are of the Netherland Ladies of all ages who suffer from loss of appetite; from imperfect digestion, low spirits, and pervous debility, may have life and health renewed and indefinitely extended by

milking three-year-old in our herd

Farmers are opening their eyes to

Judging Fat Cattle.

Breeders and feeders, butchers and consumers of beef, have not, in judg-We will present to every new sub- principles, governing the selection of cation:-

sistent with their serving their proper purposes. Coarseness in these is also indicative of coarseness in all bones.

Second.—Shelter saves fodder, wherever lumber can be easily obtained, to ever lumber can be easily obtained, to but the yeild, especially in relation to plowing flat, the kind of plowing that the yeild, especially in relation to plow ought to turn a furrow to which

The old statement that the side not to cause drafts of air.

The Holsteins are favorites with We may help our judgment by caresome cattle fanciers, breeders, and fully considering the general appear. by every shower, brushed and carded who is familiar with dairy herds must out danger of tearing up any of the dairymen, in the United States. We ance of the animal. A compact, symbol by every bush, licked by its mates, have noticed the difference in their sods. find, in the Breeders' Gazette, the short large well placed good length rubbed by the ground in rolling, and handling. One man with a herd of In lap-furrow plowing, the depth milking records of some heifers owned by Smiths & Powell Chicago from hip to rump, fully developed ulations of its own exfoliations, from hip to rump, fully developed ulations of its own exfoliations, from hip to rump, fully developed ulations of its own exfoliations, from hip to rump, fully developed ulations of its own exfoliations, from hip to rump, fully developed ulations of its own exfoliations, from hip to rump, fully developed ulations of its own exfoliations, from hip to rump, fully developed ulations of its own exfoliations. owned by Smiths & Powell, Chicago, "round," in general, broad, low, deep, the stoppage of its pores by sweat, man with a much better herd. This slice will then be so turned that the and furnished by them, which are well rounded body is every way pie- and from its own inherent dirt. A often comes from a superior degree of edge of the sward would lap upon that as well as other breeders of Holstein thing. "Pony built" steers are not

amount of milk can a choice, well- The quality of the beef can not be selected, nice-bred herd of Holstein certainly told while the animal is cows be expected to average, etc.? living. "Handling" quality will help This is not an easy question to answer us to form a correct estimate. Given definitely, as Holsteins, like all other a bright, healthful look, an abundant breeds, vary more or less according coat of soft, bright-looking hair, we to selection, breeding, family, etc. want an animal with flesh evenly laid Certain femilies are more uniformly on, free from all patches or lumps of deep milkers and hold out better. fat; a hide of medium thickness and Blood will tell in the dairy cow as softness, and flesh free from hardness well as in the race-horse. This fact and harshness on the one hand, and does not seem to be fully appreciated from a soft, yielding, bludder-like feel-

dairymen in making selections, they be told by simply looking at the body. will meet with more uniformly good The rump bones well covered with success. We have in our herd this fat, the scrotum broad and full, the season nine three-year-old heifers neck well filled out, so that it is diffi-(which include all the milking heifers cult to point out its line of union with of that age in our herd) which were the body, are indicative of a heavy

Shall we Prune in Winter.

There has been a vast amount of under one-half the house. Lodge containing some of them were two years old. "whenever your knife is sharp." 50x30, studded and clapboarded, stone root- As two-year-olds, although not accli- There is one season especially in shed containing woodshed, coalhouse hen house. mated, they milked remarkably, the which pruning should not be done, ice house and workshop. All the buildings are highest record reaching 10,600 lbs. viz.: during the period of active 13° oz. within the year. They all growth, from the time the buds start dropped their second calves during in spring, until buds for the next year the last part of the last winter and are formed. Winter is preferred by For further particulars apply to RAINS- spring, when nearly half of them many, as more time can be devoted to were not yet three years old. The the work; and with the apple and highest daily yield for the respective pear, it probably does not make any animals varies from 49 lbs. 4 oz. to difference at what period it is done Woodlands. 60 lbs., the highest daily average be- between the fall of the leaf and the posure such as other domestic animals ing 54 lbs. 121 oz. The best month's swelling of the buds in spring. It is record for each varied from 1,307 lbs. not well to prune when the wood is 11 oz. (one that was out of condition) frozen, as bad wounds and cracks may to 1,733 lbs. 10 oz. Over half the result. If young trees are taken in number exceeded 1,600 ibs. in a hand from the start, and proper atten-To Bridget Morris, of the Parish of Bright, month, the highest average being 1,- tion given to forming the heads, there in the County of York, and Province of 561 lbs. 3 oz. Two of the number would be little need of severe pruning have not quite completed a six in the orchard. The too common of Massachusetts, in the United States of months' record, but the smallest milk- method is, to plant an orchard and America, Clerk, and Ellen his wife, and or for that time will go a little over let it grow uncared for. The trees, 6,600 lbs., and the largest has made after they begin to bear, yield fair NOTICE is hereby given that under and by 8,703 lbs. 7 oz.; and the average will crops for a few years, and then, when N virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a be, for the whole number, for the six they decline and fail, pruning is sugnineteenth day of October, in the year of our months, a little over 7,500 lbs. Seven gested as a remedy. Too often the Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty, and made between Bridget Morris of the Parish of Bright, in the Gounty of York, and the Province of New Brunswick, widow, James Morris late in the winter and early spring, and as a result, nearly as much wood of Bright, in the County of york, and the Province of New Brunswick, widow, James Morris of the City of Boston, in the State of Massachu- on winter feed (the other two coming is cut out as there is left. This great the management of farms. The soil seys, Holsteins, Aprshires, and other was laid up with typhoid fever for setts, in the United States of America, Clerk, and Ellen his wife, of the one part, and Jane in after our creamery was too full to waste should be avoided. The labor of one parish may be best fitted for beef and dairy breeds as well as those Rogers of the Parish of Douglas, in the County admit of trial of single animals) of the tree, so to speak, expended to growing some kind of grain, while of the native cattle which constitute over two months and could get no rethe other part, and duly recorded in York The lightest yield per week was 11 produce these numerous branches, the adjoining ones can be most pro-County Records. Book O, 3, pages 563, 564 and lbs, 8 oz and the highest 14 lbs. 111 should have been directed to the pro- fitable devoted to live stock. No two ways, is a matter of minor importance. moneys secured by the said Indenture of mort-gage, default having been made in the payment like 12 oz., the average for the lot being 12 duction of fruit, as it might have been farms situated side by side are exact. Scores, aye, probably hundreds of one in feeble health, I cornially rethereof, be sold at Public Auction at Phoenix lbs. 12 ox. The butter was weighed had proper care been given to the ly alike. The distance from market, years must clapse before the horned Square, in the City of Fredericton, in the County after thorough working and before orchard when young. The principles the demand for special products, and, cattle of the country could be replaced January next, at twelve o'clock noon, the land and described in only one trial of a week each, and two the said Indenture of Mortgage as follows:— only one trial of a week each, and two the farmer, have all much weight in only so great are the plasticity of the demand for special products, and, one trial of a week each, and two the farmer, have all much weight in only so great are the plasticity of the demand for special products, and, one thick descends the demand for special products, and, one trial of a week each, and two the farmer, have all much weight in only so great are the plasticity of

The best results from wood ashes them to the peculiarities of each vine. A LL persons are hereby cautioned against cutting or otherwise injuring any standing or
fallen lumber on my property at Central Kingsremedies for all complaints incident

the use of Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham's
remedies for all complaints incident

to describe the use of Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham's
remedies for all complaints incident

to describe the use of Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham's
remedies for all complaints incident

to describe the use of Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham's
remedies for all complaints incident to the female constitution. We have all the mineral elements of the plant, are using goats to protect their sheep need of taking it to a creek, and there not only a living faith in Mrs. Pink- and they exert a good influence in un- from the attacks of dogs, having attack it with the old scrub-broom. ham, but we are assured that her medicines are at once most agreeable and efficacious.

In burning any that would not be otherwise available. In burning any and efficacious.

In burning any that the old scrub-broom. Take a bucket or two of water and a sponge and gently wash the top, then the attacks of dogs, having locking fertility that would not be otherwise available. In burning any that two or three goats in a sheep pen carried off with the smoke, and salt, will be enough to drive away the otherwise available. In burning any that two or three goats in a sheep pen the bed, and wring out a chamois and of the bed, and wring out a chamois and otherwise available. In burning any that two or three goats in a sheep pen the bed, and wring out a chamois and of the bed, and wring out a chamois and otherwise available. In burning any that two or three goats in a sheep pen the bed, and wring out a chamois and otherwise available. In burning any that the sheet of the bed, and wring out a chamois and otherwise available. In burning any that the bed, and wring out a chamois and otherwise available. carried off with the smoke, and salt, will be enough to drive away the wipe so no water will stand on the ground or floor of the chicken house

A Hearty Recommendation

Jacob A, Empey, of Cannamore, pared and carefully cultivated, is Blood Bitters with great benefit in a Winter Care of Live Stock.

will pay his \$1 subscription in advance, few for the guidance of those who is far better then wet hedding. Spen the managed with a proper regard to ing. Plowing a moderately stiff sod, their best care, there will surely be a with a growth of grass several inches to Sept. 1st, 1883, a copy of Dr. J. B.

Kendal's "Treatise on the Horse and good use of a large quantity of food—converting it mainly into good and is much and i a most extensive circulation, and is much saleable product. We can not disfloors, but a full supply of dry litter—
cows, properly bred, of fine constituturned over is smooth throughout its a most extensive circulation, and is much commended by horsemen, and ought to but we want these as small as is content the hands of every farmer.

| Saleable product. We can not use pense with head, feet, legs, tail, etc., but we want these as small as is content the beauty of the hands of every farmer.

| Cows, properly bred, of fine constitutions, and large rich milkers. The first two of these conditions, breeding the conditions, breeding the conditions of the work.

We look for the most meat in the best a degree which few practical men are quantity, is susceptible of great enplow ought to turn a furrow to which The merits of the Holstein cattle places. The top half of a beef animal aware of. The warmer the stables largement or deterioration. To hold it is adapted so that the floor of the are not appreciated, or even known, is worth more than the bottom; the back than the front. Heavy necks, except perhaps for the better, except perhaps for the yield at its maximum, there are furrow shall be flat and the land side three cardinal principles to be kept in moderately cut under, while the furexcessive development of paunch or it is essential that the manure heap veiw: First, the feed; second, the row-slice is laid well away from the brisket, shoulders heavy and hind should be where it will not contam- general handling; and third, the in- furrow, unbroken, but crumbly, the inate the air, and that there should dividual comfort of the cow. In regrass side perfectly covered, and laid be perfect ventilation, so arranged as lation to the first, it is more a question as nearly as possible flat in the bottom

Holland is their native country, and ing head, neck and legs, should be as be given with the utmost regularity cerned, for she is what is called a work adapted to spring and summer on its meadows they have developed nearly as possible a parallelogram is and uniformity—never more than gross feeder, and will consume almost culture, because the sward thus laid their remarkable quantities. Their a good one. Length is desirable, but will be all eaten up long before the anything that comes in her way. flat is less likely to grow and trouble milk is not so rich as that of some usually the failure will be in depth next feeding time. Then the animals While it is true that some cows refuse the crop. The same plow may be other breeds—for instance, the Jertaker than in length. Behind and have an appetite for their food, so many articles of food that are even used for lap-furrow plowing, which seys—but, it is said to be better before we should also have a near apthat coarse fodder may be first given, wholesome; at the same time, such result will follow setting the plow to adapted for general use—for the proach to a parallelogram, especially adapted for general use—for the proach to a parallelogram, especially to be followed with better, and by cows are exceptions to the rule, for run an inch deeper, while the width and though it takes more of their section of the body proper should be and though it takes more of their section of the body proper should be of the daily ration. This is no doubt is put before them, but feed upon ing a narrower furrow while the depth and though it takes more of their milk to make a pound of butter the more so as we approach the hips the more so as we approach the hips the least waste and best digestion of the works destruction in the dairy.

In plowing flat furrows, the depth may be six inches and the width ten

the breed of the future for both as thickness of meat over the loins keeping them in health as well as of ticular surroundings. animals are a most valuable means of this question, be governed by his par- pletely turned over, grass down, with saving feed. The skin of an animal cattle, have frequently published the always the best. An inch or two horses and cattle only by grooming. The natural adaptability of the man side of the previous furrow-slice, the

thoroughly warm dry quarters in winter, and will hardly survive exwill bear perfectly well. So with poultry-while turkeys will bear the severest storms and cold roosting the most exposed positions, fowls seek shelters either of thick evergreens, or houses, and ducks and geese the protection of the manure pile or the hay stack. In sheltering all animals and poultry, which we do from motives of economy, it is well to bear in mind their natural instincts; that those which need it most are best protected.

Farm Management. "All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land. only one churning of four days; but situate, lying and being in the Parish of Bright we give the event rate of definite object in view. who have given the most thought to less be bred off even the Texans in distingush colors, and they have decid this subject, are the slowest to advise considerably less than a century. preference for blue. He reached this A man who once gets throughly in- any general system to be applied to The advantages of the absence of to the work of breeding fine stock is every farm. It is like a garment that horns have often been mentioped in of paper on a lawn where the bees seldom willing to abandon it for some is intend to fit all persons, and suits these columns, and never controverted. other pursuit, no matter how lucrative none. Every year of progress made Can any stickler for horns on the the new venture may be. The field in agricultural knowledge teaches Shorthorns, Holsteins, Ayrshires, or it offers for the study of scientific phy- more forcibly than previous ones, the natives, mention any advantage either siology, the possibilities of combinatruth that the farmer must rely large- for the production of beef or milk setion and development, and the broad ly upon his own intelligence and cured to horned cattle by the posses. opportunities for experiment, are judgment in working out the best sys- sion of ehese formidable wearons? afforded in no other other business, tem for his own farm. Even in so There is a facination in the production seemingly simple a matter as the prunof fine stock which no other industry ing of a grapevine, the wisest vineyardist can only give general rules, and each grape grower must adapt

easy enough to try, and if it is not a success, it will at least be "quite too distinctly all blue."

DON'T DIE IN THE HOUSE. Z. R. EVERETT. S66a week in your own town. Terms and worth five acres indifferently preparlingering complaint, and adds that he portland, Maine. Would gladly recommend it to all. moles, chipmunks, gophers. 15c.

Fall Care of Cows.

The American Agriculturist for December gives the following few geneing fat cattle, exactly the same staning fat cattle, exactly the same stanwinter which are of universal appliing fat cattle, exactly the same standards. Still they are common sense winter, which are of universal applithe dairy are cared for; unless the plow, in the hands of an unskillful fountain head, the cows themselves, laborer, will not do satisfactory plow-First. - They should lie dry, are managed with a proper regard to ing. Plowing a moderately stiff sod,

gard to feeding, is one of economy, Or they may be seven by twelve, or

healthy skin means warmth, health, handling. Just as one man can drive previous plowed about two inches, if life, and vigor- other things being a fractious trotting horse faster than it could lie flat, but on account of the A straw brush, made by twisting up to the business, and when a man fails new turned slice will lie up at an angle a thick rope of straw until it becomes to make the cows yield, there is no of about 30 deg., and the whole field, very hard and inclined to kink, then use in arguing the question with him. when plowed, present an appearance doubling it and twisting it into a stiff He is simply not adapted to the busi- of even ridges or "combs." It is a mass a foot to 18 inches long perhaps ness, and the sooner he hunts a new matter of pride with English or with the ends tucked and fastened, occupation the better for both him Scotch plowmen to have these combs will do a deal of rubbing before it and the cows. In regard to the third as sharp as possible, hence their plows goes to pieces, and is for purposes of point, the individual comfort of the are adapted to do their work, and the friction, rubbing off mud, etc., better cow. Milk yeilding is in some occult pressure brought to bear upon the than any other brush. Clean skins way connected intimately with the long mould-boards is excessive, adding are just as important for cows as for cow's nervous organization. If she is much to the draft and to the labor of horses, and the use of the brush is happy, contented, and comfortable, plowing without commensurate, or she will do her best, while the least perhaps any, good results. Fifth.—Sunshine. Fresh air and shock to her nervous system upsets Lap-furrow plowing is adapted to sunshine are health-giving and in- the whole business. The crack of a winter fallowing, or, as we call it, fall vigorating principles and not one of whip, the falling of a board, or other plowing, when no crop is put upon our living dependents should be with- shock to her nerves, will reduce the the land, but is is desired to expose out them. In the thorough ventila- yield in a herd very materially. So the soil to the ameliorating influences tion recommended, good air has been the removal of the calf, or its rough of freezing and thawing, and is useful provided for, nevertheless all well-fed treatment in the dam's presence, will when some other crop than Indian

animals enjoy and are the better for sometimes peremptorily stop the flow corn is to be put on in the spring. It air breathed out of doors oven on our of milk. This is often attributed to is never worth while to plow in the coldest days, and a sun-bath of an the ill-will of the cow in "holding fall for corn.—American Agriculturist. hour or two is of the highest value. up" her milk, but doctors tell us of Stables should be constructed with re- similar results with the human race. ference to sunlight, and long narrow A mother receiving suddenly the wings for stables, both for horses and news of a tragic death in the family, cattle, have in this particular a great a father, mother, or husband, will under cultivation, and the remainder heavily class of stock. Most of them were wooded. The buildings comprise a House, 45x32 imported in the fall as yearlings and pruning; some insisting that it heavily imported in the fall as yearlings and pruning; some insisting that it hed with dropped their first calves soon after should not be done in winter, while have windows for the admission of anxious the mother may be to feed it. 20x30, pantries, etc. There is a frost proof cellar coming out of quarantine, before others hold that the proper time is sunlight and air throughout their enthat of heat. A cold cow is the pic-

Sixth—Give all animals free access ture of misery, and a sure evidence of to salt. With plenty of feed, horses no profit. For this reason the cow and sheep will stand any degree of stable should be got in readiness to blood is very putrefactive, as all may the United States and Canada. Neat that come so suddenly and unawares in cattle need more protection, and it is the fall. There is no point about the really cruel to expose them unpro- dairy of equal importance to that of tested to winter weather. Swine need keeping the cows well fed and warm.

Getting rid of the Horns.

this country seems to the Rural New just where they are in life, it is evi-Yorker fraught with so many advan- dent that all of the flesh will become tages that it is constrained to believe more or less affected by the putrescent the day will come when polled cattle mass. Instead of this barbarous will be the rule, not the exception, wringing of the neck, it is advisable among the herds of the Union. As to cut the head off off at a single blow to the method of getting rid of these with a sharp instrument, that the

about slowly by the free introduction as soon as possible that the blood may of the black polls of Scotland, and the flow while still warm. red polls of England, or more expediagement that it is best to adopt. Those breeders, that the horns could doubt-

> An uncredited current article gives months, taken one a night. this good advice about washing a light wagon:

"If it comes home muddy, it should be cleaned before putting in the house. It may be inconvenient, but varnish. Wherever water dries on if possible to do otherwise, as the eggs varnish it will lose its lustre. A dry too fast and lose their vitalit bucket and a sponge and chamois and Much better success may be expected feather duster are as necessary if the nests are made upon the ground. adjuncts to a farmer's buggy as a wrench,"

dollar a year.

Plows and Plowing.

of quantity of feed than particular of the furrow. This is called "flat-Third.—As to feed. This should adaptability, so far as the cow is confurrow" plowing, and is the kind of grain in some form, if this be a part generally they will not only eat what of the slice remains the same, or tak-

Fourth.—Grooming and care of the and each dairyman must, in deciding six by twelve. Such should be comno lap whatever. A field so plowed In regard to our second point, the may be harrowed with a heavy har-

Killing Fowls.

The custom still in vogue in some barbarism, It is not only cruel, but is unsanitary. When killed in this way, instead of cutting the head off, the blood all remains in the body, rendering the flesh unwholesome, as know by allowing some to remain in the sun a half hour in warm weather, omitting a bad oder in a very short time. When we remember that about one half of the blood is composed of

the waste and worn out portions of the body, semi-poisonous, and that this particularly, with the parer por-The absence of horns from eattle in tion, soon putrifies while remaining relics of a wild condition, the Rural blood may freely flow with all of the waste matter. That this may be done Whether this change is brought effectually, it is well to hang the legs

lief until I tried your Hop Bitters.

J. C. STOETZEL, 983 Fulton st.,

Sir John Lubbock, who has made a special study of bees, says they can

Impure blood is the cause of more misery than any other source of disease, but this fact is often overlooked. Parsons' Purgative Pills will make new rich blood and will change the blood in the entire system in three

"Any good shooting on your farm?" asked the hunter of a farmer. "Splendid," replied the agriculturist, there's a cloth peddler in the house, a candidate in the barn and two tramps down in the stock yard. Load both

Hoods, searfs, ribbons end any fancy articles can be made any color Subscribe for the FARMER, only one wanted with the Diamond Dyes. All the popular colors.

THE GRAY MEDICINE CO., ORGANS Tuned and Repaired.