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Locality; Extent, and Description of Soil; Acreage under cultivation and condition of Buildings and general or special advantages;

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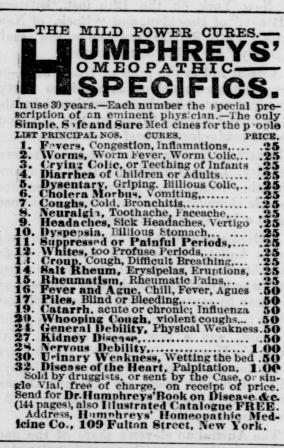
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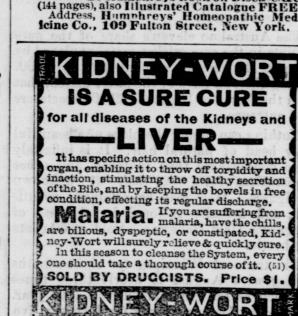
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Notice of Sale.

To Bridget Morris, of the Parish of Bright, in the County of York, and Province of America, Clerk, and Ellen his wife, and all others whom it may concern.

NOTICE is hereby given that under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the of the City of Boston, in the State of Massachusetts, in the United States of America, Clerk, and Ellen his wife, of the one part, and Jane Rogers of the Parish of Douglas, in the County of York and the Province aforesaid widow of the other part, and duly recorded in York County Records. Book O, 3, pages 563, 564 and 565, there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said Indenture of mort-

January next, at twelve o'clock noon, the lands and premises mentioned and described in the said Indenture of Mortgage as follows:-"All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Parish of Bright and Province of New Brunswick, and bounded 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 ine until it strikes the main road aforesaid, hence following the course of said road a disance of sixty-three rods to the place of begin-

more or less," together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon, and the rights, members privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging.

Dated this twenty-seventh day of September, JANE ROGERS,

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Opp. Post Office, Fredericton. July 19, 1882-1yr

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 centally after being stored in a goal general information.

The "Cambridge" Agricultural So- them from parting with too much of

ciety will hold their Annual Exhibition at their Hall, Mouth of Jemseg, Queen's Co., on Thursday, October 19th, at 10 o'clock, A. M. The "Botsford and Westmorland Agricultural Society will hold their An-

nual Show on the Society's Grounds, Port Elgin, on Saturday, Oct. 21st. New Denmark Agricultural Society, will hold its annual Exhibition and Kingsclear Agricultural Society was Cattle Show, on the 21st day of October. held on Wednesday last in the Hall, Society will hold their Annual Exhibi- most favorable, and the number of 23rd October.

October Work. favourable for farm work. We sup- fine stock, but in domestic manufacpose, that, hypothetical personage tures, fruit, and horticulture, the exthe oldest inhabitant does not re- hibition is said to have been superior member so fine an opening of Octo- to its predecessor. There was a ber. In the ordinary course of the large attendance of visitors, includfirst weeks of this month, which is ing several prominent citizens of the show month, and ought to be the Fredericton, among whom were Secfarmers holiday, there are gloomy Treas. Rainsford, J. L. Inches, Esq., skies, heavy rains and miry roads. President of the Society, and Harry But the sun that did not fail to shine Beckwith, Esq. well through the half of the month, The following ladies and gentlethis year (at least in this part of the men acted as Judges in the various country,) and the autumnal glories classes :of the woods, and the fields were never more resplendent. In some of Currie, Wm. Coburn. the earlier days in the month the ploughers in the fields might have thought so great was the heat that real summer had come again, or that Allen, Mrs. Inches, Rand Murray. Indian summer with extreme warmth

ance weeks before the time The weather has been favorable for sowing wheat, rye and grass, and Benj. Kilburn. Geo. Barker, harvesting Indian corn. The New England Farmer describes the sort of work it would be well for the farmer to do this month:-

Many farmers leave their potatoes Miller. in the ground till October, and too many leave them out till the ground begins to freeze. Potatoes gain nothing by remaining in the ground after the vines cease growing, while if the land becomes wet the soil will some. jury their appearance and market phen Everett, 50c. value. Digging potatoes in cold, wet weather is about as disagreeable work as farmer's boys are often called to do, especially those whose hands are sub-New Brunswick, etc., widow, James ject to chapping. Potatoes will keep

Morris of the City of Boston, in the State | much better in a moderately dark celof Massachusetts, in the United States of lar. A strong light will turn the skin green and make the surface bitter and Gray, \$1 unwholesome. They will keep in Pair of Working Horses, may be testbetter condition, either for the table or for planting, if the cellar is allowed Jewett, \$1 Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty, 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 City of Boston, in the State of Massachu-

to keep the air cool As soon as the crops are off the Pair of Steers over 3 years, 1st, land, fall ploughing may be done to Isaac Kilburn, \$2 s secured by the said Indenture of mort-efault having been made in the payment help along the spring work. If a Milch Cow over 3 years, 1st, James hereof, be sold at Public Auction at Phoenix field is weedy it is much better to B. Campbell, \$1.50; 2nd, Geo. Leek, Square, in the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, on WEDNESDAY, the third day of turn the weeds under, where they will \$1 decay, than to leave them exposed on the surface through the winter. The weeds that live through the winter, if turned under now will die and be out of the way in spring. There are few things more annoying than rank, persaid line in an easterly direction until it strikes land owned and occupied by Spencer Inch, thence at right angles to the said Spencer Inch in fields that are to be seeded in in fields that are to be seeded in the spring. The soil is damp, the weather cool and they have so many vigorous roots, that repeated harrow- \$1.50 ings seem to do little good in the way of killing them. Except on land that \$1; 2nd, Robert Gray. 50c. would suffer from blowing winds, we would insist upon ploughing it in the Mortgagee. fall, whether it be green sward or old

The cattle and other stock should receive special attention this month now that the weather is growing frosty. - \$1.50 Young animals must not be left out in short pastures too long. They may nett, \$1.50; 2nd, Joseph Currie, \$1 be set back the value of two or three months feeding by a few weeks of starving and neglect at this season. Animals gain well at this season if they are fed well and housed in com- bell, \$1.50; 2nd, Isaac Kilburn, \$1 fortable stables at night. It is much better to crowd the feed a little now and get good beef in return, than to \$1; 2nd, John W. Camber, 50c. ren through the winter on a scanty White Oats, 1 bushel, 1st, John W. upon the nitrogen they contain, and bones to show for it in the spring. 50c. in good demand in the fall to be win- \$1 tered through by farmers who do not Buckwheat, 1 bushel, smooth, John care to keep stock in summer, and W. Camber, \$1 they will sometimes pay nearly as Buckwheat, 1 bushel, rough, 1st, compounds. To secure this, muck Fruit Trees. Fruit Trees. much as they will sell for in spring, Joseph Currie, \$1; 2nd, Wm. Moffatt, should be either placed in a heap and their object being to convert coarse 50c THE undersigned wishes to call the attention ophy may be a little imperfect but \$1; 2nd, Jas. B. Campbell, 50c. Swine and poultry, not required to Beans, colored. half-bushel, 1st, tilizer. be carried through the winter, should Isaac Kilburn, \$1; 2nd, John C. Murlower 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 also be fed liberally now and turned ray, 50c. sell poor animals. They weigh light Hauling manure in autumn is a prac-

and bring low prices. tice we have followed for many years. and thoroughly believe in it; we would spread it on the fields to be planted white, 25 to be shown, 1st, John W next year directly if time permitted, Camber, \$1; 2nd, Benj. Everett, 50c. otherwise let it lie on the surface through the winter. On land that is fairly level there will be no waste compared to doing it in the hurry of spring, and on land made soft by winter rains and frosts. If it were possible we would have every rod of ground ber, \$1 OFFICE, - - QUEEN STREET, that is to be planted next year manured this fall. Then there would be no delay in the spring.

gathering now as soon as possible. The dry weather has cut the crop down. 1st, Robert Sloat, \$1; 2nd, Stephen both in number and in size of fruit. Everett, 50c. and the September storms blew off a large percentage. Those left now on 1st., Robert Sloat, \$1; 2nd, William harvest time for roots, apples and the trees are the soundest and best, Moffatt, 50c. and will pay well for gathering with care. Winter pears are not very James E. Camber, \$1; 2nd, James E.

The later winter apples will need

ceptably after being stored in a cool cellar a month or two to ripen. They The "Stanley" Agricultural Society room a little while before they are kin, \$1 will hold their Annual Exhibition on used. It will improve them to keep the Society's Grounds, on Thursday, them wrapped in woollen cloth while they are ripening. This will prevent

Young trees and nearly all kinds of garden shrubbery may be set this month as well as to wait till spring.

KINGSCLEAR AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITION,

The Annual Exhibition of the The "St. Mary's," Kent, Agricultural Lower Kingsclear. The weather was tion, at William Ward's farm, on the exhibits, though not so large in some E. Camber, 50c. classes as in former years, made a was somewhat smaller than usual, John W. Camber, 50c. accounted for largely that the Messrs. The weather lately has been very Murray were unable to exhibit their Sloat, \$1.

Horticulture.—W. Guiou, Geo. W. Grain.—E. Dunphy, Thos. Mur-

ray, Geo. Mitghell. Fancy Work and Flowers. - Miss Horses, Poultry and Cattle. and radiancy, had put in an appear- Luther Patterson, N. T. Wheeler, 50c.; John C. Marray, 25c. Daniel Haines.

Sheep and Swine.—S. Mitchell. Roots.—Chas. Kilburn, Robt. Jew-

ett, John Hawkins. Domestic Manufactures. - Mrs. Judson Jewett, Mrs. T. Murray, Wm.

Appended is the prize list:—

Brood; Mare, 1st, Robert Gray, \$2; 2nd, Judson Dunphy, 50c. Gelding over 3 years and under 4 times stick to them and seriously in-years, 1st, Isaac Kilburn, \$1; 2nd, Ste-wool, 1st, John C. Murray, \$1; 2nd, ed by ploughing in the fall. Gelding over 2 years and under 3 years, 1st, Judson Dunphy, \$1 Filly over 2 years and under 4 50c

years, 1st, Henry Burnett, \$1

Filly over 2 years and under 3 years, 1st, Judson Dunphy, \$1 Sucking Colt or Filly, 1st, Robert ed, 1st, Jas. E. Camber, \$2; Thomas

Yearling Colt, 1st, John C. Murray. Bull Calf under 1 year, 1st, James Holyoke, \$1

Ram over 2 years, 1st, Robert Gray, \$1.50; 2nd, Stephen Everett, \$1 Ram Shearling, Benj. Everett, \$1 Ram Lamb, Robert Gray, \$1 Pen of 2 ewes over 2 years old, 1st, John W. Camber, \$1.50; 2nd, Judson Dunphy, \$1

Pen Shearlings, Stephen Everett, Pen Lambs, 1st, John W. Camber.

Boar over 1 year, 1st, Isaac Kilburn, \$1.50; 2nd, John A. Cambell, \$1 Boar under 1 year, Jas. Holyoke, \$1 Sow over 2 years, Joseph Dunphy,

Sow over 1 year, 1st, Henry Bur-Sow under 1 year, Joseph Currie, \$1 GRAIN AND PULSE. Wheat, 1 bushel, 1st, John A. Camp-

Barley, 1 bushel, Wm. Moffatt, \$1

allowance and have only skin and Camber, \$1; 2nd, John A. Campbell, that this element may be available, Young stock and store cattle are often Black Oats, 1 bushel, Wm. Moffat, of decomposition. The nitrogen must

fodder into manure. Their philos- Corn, 25 ears, 1st, John Kilburn, and thawing-weathering as it is they are a very convenient class for Beans, white, half-bushel, 1st, John a compost heap, and there undergo a over stocked farmers to unload upon. W. Camber. \$1; 2nd, Geo. Barker, 50c. decomposition, to fit it for use as a fer-

Turnips from not less than 1/2 acre, Swedes, 12 to be shown, 1st, Robert Sloat, \$1; 2nd, John W. Camber, 50c Carrots from not less than 1 acre, Carrots, red, 25 to be shown, John Mangle Wurtzels, 12 to be shown,

POTATOES. Cattle Potatoes, Ist, John W. Cam-

Early Rose, 1st, Joseph Currie, \$1

Mowhawk, 1st, Benj. Everett, \$1

Snowflake, 1st, O. F. Giles, \$1

12 blood beets, Benj. Everett, 50c, 25 onions, potatoes, John C. Murray, 30c. Squash, C. M. Godkin, 30c.

12 tomatoes, C. M. Godkin, 50c.

Pumpkin, Benj Everett, 30c.

DAIRY PRODUCE.

Packed Butter not less than 20 lbs,

Roll butter, not less than 10 lbs.,

Cheese, not less than 20 lbs., 1st,

HORTICULTURE.

Camber, 50c.

1 bushel Timothy, Isaac Kilburn, \$1

1st, John W. Camber, \$1; 2nd, Jas. loam; air freely on warm days, liftgood display. The show of cattle each, 1st, Jas. E. Camber, \$1; 2nd, year is very apt to be covered with

Best collection of fruit, 1st, John quite troublesome. W. Camber, \$1; 2nd, Jas. E. Camber,

Variety of cut flowers, 1st. James B. Campbell, 50c; 2nd, Elizabeth ray, 50c.; 2nd, John W. Camber, 25c. on Hand bouquet, 1st, Elizabeth Murray, 50c.; 2nd, John W. Camber, 25c.

50c.; 2nd, George Barker, 25c. Netting work, 1st, Jas. B. Campbell, 50c.: 2nd, Jas. B. Campbell, 25c. Embroidery work, John C. Murray,

FANCY WORK.

Berlin work, John Burnett 50c. Lace work, 1st, John W. Camber, DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES.

Braid work, John Burnett, 50c.

\$1; 2nd, Stephen Everett, 50c.

Joseph Currie, 50c.

John A. Campbell, 50c. One quilt or counterpane, 1st, Jas. C. Campbell, \$1; 2nd, Benj. Everett, Three pairs woollen mitts, 1st, Jas.

Holyoke, \$1; 2nd, Robt. Sloat, 50c. Three pairs woollen socks, 1st, Robert Sloat, \$1; 2nd, George Barker,

Three pairs cotton socks, George Three pairs woollen stockings, 1st, Robert Sloat, \$1; 2nd, Thns. Jewett, Three pairs cotton stockings, 1st,

Best carpet, rags, 1st, Geo. Barker, \$1; 2nd, John W. Camber, 50c. Six lbs. maple sugar, Wm. Moffatt. One gal. soft soap, 1st, Slephen

Everett, 50c.; 2nd, Benj. Everett, 25c. Loaf of bread from flour grown York County, Wm. Moffats, 50c. Loaf of bread from imported flour.

Wm. Moffatt, 50c.

Pair Plymouth Rock fowls. C. M. Godkin, 50c. Pair Brahma. John W. Camber, 50c. Pair of any other kind, 1st, James E. Camber, 50c.; 2nd, John W. Cam-Pair ducks, 1st, C. M, Godkin, 50c.,

2nd, Elizabeth Murray, 25c. Pair Bremen geese, John W. Camber, 50c.

Digging Swamp Muck. The present month is a good time to get out a supply of swamp muck. It is impossible to answer the question as to the exact value of this material as applied to land. The quality of muck varies greatly, some of it not being worth the expense of removing it from the beds, even when this can Peas, 1 bushel, 1st, John C. Murray, be done with ease. The fertilizing be liberated from its insoluble organic compeunds, and from soluble substances, as the nitrates, and ammonia termed, or be mixed with manure in

> The great popular remedy of the ure crop, and its increase day by day. day, for Coughs, Colds, Asthma, and all the year round, will be a source of all Lung difficulties, is Adamson's constant pleasure to master and men. right thing at the right time." The Botanic Balsam. Inexpensive, reliable, pleasant to take, cures as by magic, and gives universal satisfaction. A trial is the best testimonial. Price. 35 cts. Trial size, 10 cts.

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Garden Notes in October.

says, that :-

25 carrots, Early Horn, C. M. God- weather of November. The Greenhouse should also received thorough repairing of the glass and the soil. Root-crops draw dif-6 stalks celery, C. M. Godkin, 30c. 6 cabbages, C. M. Godkin, 50c. paint, and the heating apparatus needs to be overhauled so as to be ready for the cold weather of Nevember. The frosts of October usually put a stop to the growth of lettuce in the open air, but it will grow well under the shelter of glass in a cold frame; on cold nights, several years. For this, as is well

The hot-bed for lettuce at this time of the year needs only a mild heat of about eight inches of good manure, left after every manured crop; so we Three sorts table apples, 6 of each, covered with six or eight inches of put grass at the end of the rotation, ing the glass six or eight inches high. good returns. Three sorts cooking apples, 6 of Hot-bed lettuce at this season of the lice, and of late years we have had in Grapes grown in the open air, Robt. addition to contend with, the green cabbage worm, which is coming to be

The banking of celery is in order this month. The celery is unusually small this year, in consequence of the severe drought, and the crop will pro-Parlor bouquet, 1st, Elizabeth Mur. good deal before severe weather comes

grown to advantage on very highly manured land, and on land which it Crochet work, 1st, Wm. Moffatt, for a series of years; it is not easy to make poor land rich and fine enough under. Celery has one great advantage over all other garden crops, in demanding frequent working of the soil late in the season when the weeds are surface for future convenience. ripening their seeds; and therefore land that has been cropped with celery, is usually very free from weeds, Woollen blankets, 1st, Robert Sloat, and in excellent order for cropping Ten yards white flannel, 1st, James | year which demands close planting | plants, usualy in early summer, and Holyoke, \$1, 2nd, Isaac Kilburn, 50c. and hand weeding; it is for this rea- others are never known to do so. Ten yards fancy flannel, 1st, Robt. son that the best garderers raise onions Horses thus affected, will, when their Sloat, \$1; 2nd, John W. Camber, 50c. and celery together, the chief expense diet is much restricted, sometimes Ten yards homespun, all wool, not of the onion crop being the hand cease the habit. Clean timothy, and

paratively, after celery. Ten yards homespun, fulled, 1st, Land that has been cleared of beans, or other plants,) will usualy cause a Isaac Kilburn, \$1; 2nd, Robt. Sloat, corn, tomatoes, etc., will be the better confirmed case of slobering to stop for fall ploughing, unless it is very temporarily. A little clover, clover-

The Manure Harvest. In the midst of the harvest of grain, one animal, will not affect another, and grass, and tubers, we must not and that it is exited by different plants forget the compost heap, in which we which the horse uses for food, either garner and store the unsowed crops in the green or dry state. Besides, of a future season. The saying that the habit is said to come from partial "anything that grows in one summer, paralysis of the nerves of the face, or will rot before the next," is a safe of one side of the face. Usualy, howguide in collecting vegetable matter ever, it comes from some article for the compost heap. When sods, of tood, and it is more often caused muck, and weeds form a part of the by the second growth clover, than heap, it is not alone the material anything else. Veterinarians have which we are assiduous in collecting, recommended astringents to be em-Jas. Holyoke, \$1; 2nd, John C. Murand put into the heap, that constitutes ployed in solution, the mouth being its whole value. The fermentation washed with a decoction of Okapark, induced by the dung and liquid man- Witchhazel. Alum, etc. but no perure, and the action of the lime orashes manent benefit comes from these apadded, work upon the earth, adhering plications. Partial relief has been exto the roots of the weeds, and forming perienced by confining the horse to a a considerable part of both sods and diet of clover, as this excites the salimuck, and develop an admirable qual- vary secretion most violently. After ity of plant food. Hence this element a few days a return is made to difin of the compost heap, which is general- ferent food, with the hope that this ly over-looked as possessing any sudden change would stop the exspecial value, should never be wanting. cessive secretion of saliva, which it It has, moreover, its own offices to almost always does for a while. perform, in promoting decay, in the formation of humus, and in preserving, looking up, and holding on to

valuable ingredients of plant food.

-victory over weeds, a good place treatment it receives after being dropfor decomposable trash of all kinds, a ped. Save the urine. sacred burial ground for all minor besides be no stagnating pool in the barn-yard, for all liquids will go to heap, and the harvesting of the man-

One Experience from Many. I have been sick and miserable so to perform in pure lone and had caused my husband so of Kidney-Wort I much trouble and expense, no one organs and by its cat There is no pain, no matter how was completely disheartened and distof all bad humors. severe nor what the cause, that can- couraged. In this frame of mind I not be partly or wholly relieved by got a bottle of Hop Bitters and used Tomato seeds are always furnished Mother.

Seeding Down With and Upon

Root-Crops. "Philbrick" in the N. E. Farmer Farmers so habitually follow in the imehonored ruts of their fathers, that The fine weather of October is the they do not take kindly to innovations pears. Do not put these things off of any sort. Seeding to grass with too long; the men will do twice as fashioned round-about practice, is much work, and more comfortably, too, in topping roots or picking apples on a fine October day, as they can accomplish in the cold and disagreeable of Narromber.

fashioned round-about practice, is nevertheless a very good plan. Sowing grass seed with grain of any kind is unphilosphical, inasmuch as grass and grain, being plants of the same and grain, being plants of the same

naturally in the rotation. Land ought not to be laid down Pumpkin, Benj Everett, 30c.
Melon, water, Jas. Gray, 30c.
Hops, not less than 2 lbs., Robert
Sloat, 30c.
Pole beans, ½ peck, Geo. Barker, 30c.
Bush beans, ½ peck, Geo. Barker, 30c. We can not ordinarily plan so as not to have considerable residuary manure

ferent elements from the soil-at least

To seed down with turnips sowed broad-cast, the turnip-seed may be mixed with timothy and clover, and thus sowed very evenly-at all events, much more evenly than if sowed by itself. When seeding with red-top, orchard grass, or any of the lightseeded grasses, it will not do to mix the seed, for, in casting, the heavy turnipseed would go much further. To bably be as short as it was last year, the grass-seed is not sowed until the roots are well established, and have been once or twice hoed. This will have levelled down the ridges to Celery is a crop which can only be nearly a flat surface. The grass-seed is sowed broadcast just after the hoeis desirable to keep in high culture ing and raked in, or just before the last hoeing, which will sufficiently disturb the surface to secure the covering of the seed. In the spring in one year to grow it to perfection; covering of the seed. In the spring the manure should be applied in the twill do very well to trust to rains autumn if possible, and ploughed beating grass-seed into the soil, but in mid-summer this is an unsafe reliance. After pulling the roots, the field should

be well rolled, so as to give it an even

Slobbering Horses. Some horses will slobber nearly all with any garden vegetable the next they eat: others when they eat certain fulled, 1st, John W. Camber, \$1; 2nd, weeding, which is a light matter com- red-top hay, and clean oats fed in the straw (clean meaning free from weeds

Ten yards homespun, cotton and sandy. Stiff clay is especially benefit- hay, rag-weed in the oats, and many other weeds, are liable to start it again in fact, will be quite sure to do so. Thus it is clear that the tendency is constitutional in the animal, that a The American Agriculturist says: - cause that would excite slobbering in

Farm Yard Manure. The composition of the manure The compost heap should always made in the barn-yard, is determined be laid in even layers, and each layer by the character of the animals, and should go over the entire heap, for the food which they receive. In case thus only can final uniformity be bad. of a full grown animal, that is neither We do not mean special-purpose com- gaining or losing in weight, the manposts, but those made for general farm ure will contain the same amount of crops. It would be well if every nitrogen, and ash constituents, as particle of dung, liquid manure, straw, were present in the food consumed. litter, leaves, weeds, etc., could be The animal is like a machine for the worked together into uniform fine conversion of the principal fertilizing compost, and there is really no sub- constituents of the fodder, into a more stantial reason why this should not available form for plant food. If an be done. The gardener would plead animal is gaining in flesh, producing for certain special composts. It might milk, or growing wool, etc., its manperhaps be well to make a special hen- ure will be less valuable. The characmanure compost for corn in the hill, ter of food effects the quality of manand taking the general compost as a ure. A diet of straw can give only a basis, to make one for turnips, by the poor manure, while if the animal has addition of a large percentage of bone- a good supply of rich food, as oil-cake dust. All this may be done-establish and bran, its manure will be corresonce the rule to compost everything pondingly rich in nitrogen, and ash of manurial value, and we have in constituents. Aside from the animal prospect an abundance of farm-made and the food it gets, the value of a fertilizers at all times, and for all crops manure is governed greatly by the

animals and poultry, whose precincts * It is impossible to disguise the need never be invaded. There will fact that the Vegetable Compound, prepared under the personal direction the tank, to be pumped over the com. of Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, with the post heaps-no nasty, slumpy barn- superior science and art of modern gathered for the growing compost medicine for female debility, and dis-

eases hitherto known. ** "It is a great art to do the person subject to derangement of the kidneys or liver has protective duty seemed to know what ailed me, that I tic effect, cleanses the whole system

that can ever be noticed. while the 1st, Stephen Everett, \$1; 2nd, James Johnson's Anodyne Liniment, used in them unknown to my family. I soon with an abundance of slimy mucilage, ternally and externally. It is the began to improve and gained so fast which many find it difficult to remove. most powerfult remedy known to that my husband and family thought If the seeds are dried as they are it strange and unnatural. but when I taken from the fruit, they will adhere told them what had helped me, they in a mass, and be difficult to separate. said "Hurrah for Hop Bitters! long Remove the masses of pulp which con-STINGING irritation, inflammation, may they prosper, for they have made tain the seeds, place them in a bowl all Kilney and Urinary Complaints, mother well and us nappy."-The and cover with water. When they are free from mucilage, dry them,