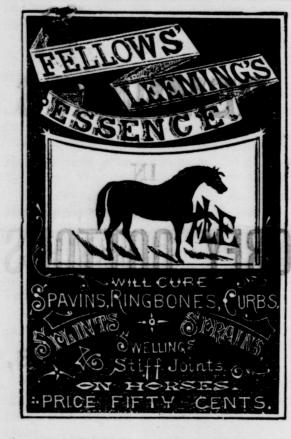
FREDERICTON, N. B., THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1882.



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Christmas Cards, Photograph Albums, Autograph Albums, Scrap Books, Velvet Photograph Frames, 100 styles Chromo and Perforated Mottoes. Passepartouts, Easels, 7 sizes. Birthday Cards, 150 styles. Panel Statuary. Motto Frames, Transparencies. Gold Frames, Rustic Frames. Walnut Frames.

In 8 x 10, 10 x 12, and 10 x 14 Sizes-SQUARE AND OVAL.

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PRACTICAL PLUMBING.

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ESTABLISHMENT. THIS establishment now having two thor-L oughly PRACTICAL PLUMBERS and Gs Fir-

TERS in their employ, are prepared to attend to all work entrusted to them in a thorough signed, or to Rainsford and Black, Solicitors.

Parties desiring to have their houses fitted with all the modern improvements in the above business, would do well to apply to us for estimates before going elsewhere. A variety of GLOBES and PATENT GAS RURN-

ERS for sale cheap. GAS, STEAM and HOT WATER FITTINGS, al ways in stock.

Orders for Tin Roofing promptly attended Tinsmiths Work of every discription, and of the best material manutactured to order the premises at shortest notice.

Prices to suit the times. J. & J. O'BRIEN, Queen Street, Fredericton, N. B.

CABINET MAKER

UNDERTAKER

(near Connty Court House,)



Where may be found a stock of Furniture of all Descriptions

Also, a full line of CASKETS AND COFFINS

Rosewood, Walnut and Cloth Covered.

Robes & Shrouds,

THERE will be sold at Public Auction in front of the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, on Saturday, the first day of April next, between the hours of 12 o'clock noon, and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, all the right, title, and interest of Benjamin N Brymer has or ever had, either in law or equity, of, in and to all that certain piece or parcel of land, viz., "The two lots of land known as lots number one hundred and fifty-Crapes & Cloves

Orders from the Town and Country will receive prompt and careful attention.

MCMYLLAN'S ALMANAC FOR 1882

Agricultural and Nautical, CORRECT Tables; full lists of Lighthouses; Corporate bodies; Government and County Offices, Societies, &c., &c. The Fullest and Latest Information.

For sale by all Booksellers and General Dealers, or will be mailed by the [publishers on J. & A. McMILLAN,

Publishers, St. John, N. B. Dealers who have not already received a Fredericton, Dec. 29, 1881 supply are invited to send their orders.

Axe Steel.

JUST received, direct, a large lot of FIRTH S

Steel, Horse Shoes, Horse Shoe Nails, which will be sold at the lowest market rates.

IRON, all sizes, Sled Shoe Steel, Toe Caulk Burns Freely--No Smoke--No Smell-Brilliant Light-and Very Cheap.

GEO. HATT & SONS Z. R. EVERETT

VALUABLE LAND, FOR SALE

THE subscribers are authorized to Sell several Farms near Fredericton. Prices moderate and terms easy. RAINSFORD & BLACK

FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Possession given immediately.

THAT valuable Farm in Kingsclear, about two miles from Fredericton, situate on both sides of the Old Road, known as "THE SIMMONDS FARM," owned by the undersigned. In connection with the Farm we will sell or rent, Horses, Carriages, Cattle, and Farming utensils. For further information apply to

FRASER & WINSLOW.

FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers for sale his Farm situate on McLeod Hill, in the Parish of Douglas, a distance of 4 miles from Fredericton, containing 250 acres; 40 acres cleared. Cuts from 25 to 30 tons of hay. Good buildings and fences upon the same

For terms and further particulars apply to the subscriber, or WILLIAM WILSON, Barrister, Fredericton. JOHN SEYMOUR, Royal Road, York Connty.

Small Farm for Sale.

Curbs, Splints, Sprains,

SITUATED on the Wolsey Road, 5 miles from Stredericton, fronting on the Baker Brook, containing about 120 acres fine meadows on the rear; about 7 acres on the front cleared and partly fenced.

JOHN CADWALLADER, at G. S. MILLER'S,

NOTICE.

THERE will be sold at Public Auction, unless Mr. CALEB OATES, Dear Sir :in the forenoon, that valuable farm or tract of land situate in the Parish of Wicklow, in the County of Carleton, containing nine hundred and nineteen acres, more or less, having a frontage on the River St. John of about three-quarters of a mile, being commonly known as the McMullin Farm, the property of the late Rev. The farm is in a good state of cultivation, one hundred and fifty acres of it being intervale land sixty acres of upland, cleared, with house, barns and outbuildings thereon. The balance of the farm is heavily timbered.

There are excellent facilities for exportation of produce, Bath Station, of the New Brunswick Railway, being opposite said farm.

Terms and all other information to be had on application to the undersigned at Weedsteek

D. McLEOD VINCE, W. PENNINGTON MCMULLIN,

application to the undersigned at Woodstock.

Dated at Woodstock, N. B., this 1st day of

TRUSTEES NOTICE OF SALE!

of March next, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon "All the right and title of John Smith, an ab sent or concealed debtor, and of us as Trustees thereof, of in and to all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Parish of St. Mary's, in the County of York, commencing on the line between the Gill land and John Neill's, at a stake distant along said line on a course north 60½ deg. east one hund-red and eighty-one feet from the centre of the railway track; thence south 29½ deg. east one hundred feet to a stake; thence north 60½ deg.

east fifty feet to a stake; thence north 29½ deg, west one hundred feet to the line between Gill and Neill's aforesaid; thence along said line south 60½ deg, west fifty feet to place of beginning."

Dated January 27th, A. D., 1882 ALFRED SEELY,

THAT valuable property in Kingsclear known as "Woodlands," fronting on the River St.

the City of Fredericton (proper.)

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, 45x82 feet, containing four sitting rooms and nine bed

two orchards in bearing, gardens, etc. The grounds in general being well laid out and planted, 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 subscriber on the premises.

THE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE having

directed the Secretary to keep a REGISTER of FARMs and other Real Estate in this Pro-

vince of which the owners may be desirous of making sale. Parties wishing to avail them-selves of this Registry are requested to address

he Secretary, at Fredericton, giving the fol-

Buildings and general or special advantages; Price and terms of payment and when possession will be given.

This Register will be open for inspection by

SHERIFF'S SALE.

George Cheyne; and on the upper side by land formerly owned by Benjamin N. Brymer, being

TRON and STEEL

Just received and in stock a large quantity of

Sheriff's Office.

JULIUS L. INCHES.

THOMAS TEMPLE,

Z. R. EVERETT.

Extent, and Description of Soil:

February 9, 1882

CHARLES C. TABOR,

John, and situate one and one-half miles from

JOHN M. WILEY, ALFRED SEELY, F. A. H. STRATTON, Trustees. Opp. Normal School, H. G. C. WETMORE.

Queen St., Fredericton. January 26, 1882. THE FOR SALE.

HORWARDS Merchandise, Money and Packages of every description, collects bills with Goods, Drafts, Notes and Accounts. Running daily (Sunday excepted), to all points East and West.

OFFICE : Opposite City Hall, - - Fredericton. G. W. DICKIE, Agent.

rooms, five of the rooms are furnished with 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 barnattached. 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

JUST RECEIVED AT GEO. HATT & SONS.

HENRY RUTTER,

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English and American Saddlery. Also, a full stock of

WHIPS, BRUSHES, CURRY COMBS, Collars, Saddles, Bridles, Girth and Rein Webs, Chamois Skins, Harness Soap, etc. All kinds of Interfering and Speed-Cut Repairing done with neatness and despatch.

At the Old Stand. Opposite County Court House, Queen St., Fredericton.

DATH SPONGES—assorted sizes; Finest Turkey Sponge. Slate Sponges-all prices.

Our Stock is complete. Prices Low. DAVIS, STAPLES & CO.

Opposite Normal School. redericton, July 14. Let not your Hearts with anxious

known as lots number one hundred and fifty-three and one hundred and fifty-four, the said lots having been originally granted to Daniel Murray as containing two hunded acres, more thoughts be troubled or dismayed. Has in store for his first-class customers a large and varied stock of Flour, Meal, Pork, Fish, Sugar, Molasses, Teas, Dry Goods and general Groceries, which he will sell to the people very H. D. A. Allen to George Brymer, his heirs and assigns for ever, registered in Book V, Page 219, of the York County Records, together with all

thereon, and appurtenances to the same belonging, the same having been seized by me under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the Supreme Court at the suit of Thomas R. Jones, Robert T. A. Scott, and Norman Robertson against Benjamin N. Brymer. In Store and to Arrive : 1,000 Bushel OATS. Bring along your Bags. F'ton, Dec. 29, 1881.

OIL OIL!!

JUST RECEIVED:-A NOTHER Car Load Ex Quality Kerosene GEO. HATT & SONS F'ton, Jan 5,

Agriculture.

NEW BRUNSWICK RAILWAY.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

COMMENCING MONDAY, November 21st., 1881, TRAINS carrying Passengers will run as follows:—

7.45 A. M., Leave GIBSON, for Woodstock Aroostook, and Carlbou.

11.00 A. M., Leave WOODSTOCK, for Aroostook, and Caribou Passengers for Grand Falls and Edmundston will remain

12.50 P. M., Leave WOODSTOCK, for Gibson

DISPEPTICS

Read the following statement:-

with the Dyspepsia for about two years, and have taken almost every kind of medicine within my reach that has been prescribed for the disease, but could find no relief. I took one

BITTERS.

and one bottle of your

INVIGORATING SYRUP.

I am respectfully yours,

WILEY'S

JUST RECEIVED :-

1 Cross St. Jacob's Oil

1 Gross Green's August Flower.

Mrs. PINKHAM'S

Vegetable Comp. Kidneywort.

SYRUP MALTINE.

1-2 Gross BOSCHEE'S

Sworn to before me, LIACOM S. TUPPER.

Agricultural Chemistry and Physi-

To the Editor of the Maritime Farmer: When we glance around us and see whole generations of men passing

destructible. It may have been pent up in the entrails of the earth, cast hence by a

the earth is continually undergoing a series of transitions. From soil and

the farmer is continually turning part carriage factories throughout the

globe upon which we dwell was called into being, by the miraculous will of driving a fine carriage."

question. Of what is this matter into New Brunswick, it will be adcomposed? this matter the same in mitted that the business of cattle cultural papers, from whom I have learned all I know about farming, vein of sulphur or water otherwise ment, and a permanent one for the composition, then in rocks and seas, raising is extending in the Province. since the time when, six years ago, impregnated finding its way into the breeder, it can be taken for granted as it is now, not only in rocks and There is no question, that, on the the state of the state of

and substances; an elementary sub-

animals. In the mineral world it is they were bound to keep the animals inches.' most abundant. To these although expired, they sold them to the butnot existing in either animals or cher, and the country lost their serplants, we must add aluminum, which vices. By putting a number of first is found abundantly in the soil. Each class animals on a stock farm, pure of these demands a brief, separate ac- bred animals will be raised and sold

Yours truly,

COFFEE GROUNDS FOR FOWL .- It is countries, and especially in Arabia, changes among breeders, and in this Second: the queen should have suffi- being practiced at the same time, will AN EXPERIMENT IN FEEDING. where we get our very best coffee, way, imported animals, which other- cient room to deposit as many eggs insure success. If this be omitted, Swine, as well as the finer animals, do-Mocha, (unless we except the African, wise might be killed off, will pass as she can, besides leaving room for the animal will perspire freely, with far better if regularly and wisely fed, of which there is but little yet in the into other hands and be kept alive the bees to store honey and pollen for even moderate exertion. His heart than if served in the usual careless and market,) the entire bean is used, and for stock raising purposes. in some instances the pericarp or out- On the subject of the Stock Farm, er covering of the bean, also. The reason of this is that when the infusion is made and drawn off only a observations:portion of the nutritive properties are extracted. What we get are chiefly provincial institution marks an era comb eight by sixteen contains 6400 chest in proximity to the heart. Sud- the three months following he fed the exhibarating and refreshing ele- in the agriculture of the Province. cells; eight frames, 51,200, and ten denly feeding the horse up, fixes a them 1497 pounds of barley, boiled ments of the bean which are calculat- With good management, this Farm frames, 64 000-three-fourths of which tendency to this. Steady muscular whole. In addition to this, he gave ed to diminish the wear and tear of must be of incalculable benefit. Our serve for brood rearing, or 39,400 and exertion builds against this tendency, them the skimmed milk from four the animal frame, while we too often farmers will require to be supplied 48,000 respectively. An average and virtually removes it, if the prac- cows and the house slops; and in conthrow away the major part of the positively nutritious substances which yet; they cannot, in general, afford to 2500 eggs per day, less than one not mistake by supposing that these pounds of charcoal a week. At the remain in the grounds. The chief of to import upon their on account, per minute. these is legumine, (vegetable caseine,) but there are others in smaller quantity, such as sugar, gum, fatty matter, etc., all of which, if saved and given to our poultry, would be eaten by them to advantage.—Poultry Yard.

to import upon their on account, As it is preferable to crowd the bees a little to force them into the severe—will cause as vigorous spastated, but the natural inference is modic efforts of the heart as though that the feed was judiciously administered, as well as carefully prepared, or so satisfactory results could hardly have been accomplished.—Ex.

Report on Agriculture.

of matter, indeed, we may see clearly year, as for some years previous, enough that it has changed its place yet, the Secretary finds, "on a careand relation to other matters times ful review of the yield throughout again. innumerable, but still it is there as it the whole Province, that we have was at the beginning-undestroyed much cause for thankfulness. and as we have reason to believe in- There is plenty for man and beast, there is no part of the country suf-

suggestions well worthy the attention of individual farmers and agrition of indiv away, and the countless generations of men passing away, and the countless generations of all the different animals; Secretary gives of the prosperous if they won't help themselves, let one year's end to the other, and not able provision for her increasing dewhen we are told by the geologists and improving condition of the far- them go without, but in doing so, more than seven or eight frames filled mands for food, she may do fairly if that the land we stand upon was once mers, as a body, is very cheering. the country suffers, and it may be with brood, which, taken all in all, I given the range of the farm during at Aroostook until morning.

the bed of an ocean, and that where and Gibson.

Though, owing to the many changes good policy to assist them, and in a consider proof conclusive that an the wave of the Southern Pacific now of the season of 1881 (which opened measure compel them to adopt the consider proof conclusive that an the wave of the Southern Pacific now of the season of 1881 (which opened measure compel them to adopt the consider proof conclusive that an the wave of the season of 1881 (which opened measure compel them to adopt the consider proof conclusive that an the wave of the season of 1881 (which opened measure compel them to adopt the consider proof conclusive that an the wave of the season of 1881 (which opened measure compel them to adopt the consider proof conclusive that an the wave of the season of 1881 (which opened measure compel them to adopt the consider proof conclusive that an the wave of the season of 1881 (which opened measure compel them to adopt the consider proof conclusive that an the wave of the season of 1881 (which opened measure compel them to adopt the consider proof conclusive that an the wave of the season of 1881 (which opened measure compel them to adopt the consider proof conclusive that an the wave of the season of 1881 (which opened measure compel them to adopt the conclusion that the consider proof conclusive that an the conclusive that the conclus rolls in uninterrupted majesty, was early and very mild, and continued improvements for the good they will ferable to any other. To prevent the and pasture. Roots, though they be the once probably a continent, we are apt dry until the middle of May, but do the country generally. The queen from entering the surplus ar- roots of meadow grass, will be relished

it is, the same identical atom of mat- their condition is much improved lows :--

Him who made it, if any spiritual A good deal of the Report is taken and weighted, or until done settling, time. Frequently the cause is traced beings were in connection with it, it up with remarks on the Feeding of when there is no pressure on the to the stone with which a well is wallseas, but in men, beasts, and plants whole, it is well adapted for the business. But to make that busiwe will, be separated or resolved into The Government, by their importa- heard Moody and tacked ship for blue soaked with a mess of fetid matter, for they must have this to insure two others. Chemistry has now discovered about sixty such elementary of the Farm, have done a great ser- no running in the dark now for an commingle with the water of the well, profit. bodies. Some of these, however, oc- vice for the farmers in this respect: unknown coast; pilot on board; safe every swallow of which that is drunk cur very rarely, and it will be suffi- done, what very many of them are under his guidance. This wooden contains the germs of typhus fever, cient for our purpose to consider the unable, from the great expense of silo has demonstrated one thing, that which only awaits the proper condimore striking properties of thirteen. importing, or unwilling to do for a cheap silo answering all purposes, tion of the system to become developed. These thirteen form our own struc- themselves. The benefits that might ture, and consequently exist in our have been derived from the former food, and therefore in abundance in importations of pure bred stock, were door, only, makes double the work in the soil, air and earth, from which, lost to the Province, in a great part, feeding. I also find I can take my directly or indirectly our food derives because individuals and societies own time filling a silo, by keeping its food. Their names are oxygen, because individuals and societies own time filling a silo, by keeping severe labor in inclement weather hydrogen, carbon, sulphur, sodium, after making an effort to purchase the fodder well trodden down. I put without undue hazard. Condition is phosphorus, potasium, calcium, sili- some of the imported animals, lost horses on the stone silo, but did not con, magnesium, iron and chlorine. enthusiasm, or their interest waned, use proper care about the corners, day, as all experienced horsemen Silicon is found in plants, not in and as soon as the time for which where I found it decayed about six

count, which I shall give in my next. to farmers in all parts of the Province at moderate prices as they are Langstroth hives:required, and thus an over supply at low enough to prevent the bees from by suddenly increasing his feed, is one time and a dearth at another storing too much honey just above inevitably followed by failure. Only will be avoided. The Farm can also their brood nest in the brood chamber a system of prudent, steady feeding, well known that in many Eastern be used as a means of effecting ex- and is admirable for this purpose. daily, vigorous exercise of the muscles

An "old salt," who after plough-ing the main for many years, aban-Where a farmer is unable to make care in feeding that should be given

Silo Experience.

that animal died, may have rotted slightly check, they do not prevent some of his silo experience in the The next point of importance is to as to keep the bowels open during the and been reconverted into dust again, improvement in the condition of the New England Farmer, in answer to to be taken up by a plant; but there farmers. The Repart shows that his numerous correspondents, as folter, just as it was, and just as it will from what it was. The farmer now all from what it was. The farmer now putting in no more crop than you are has rather a useful meaning.—Nationobtains a paying price for his pro- ter from somebody asking about the able to cultivate well; get your land al Live Stock Journal, Chicago. duce; while he had only the home wooden silo I built this year, into the in clover as soon as possible, and when market to supply, he was constantly hay mow. As all ask the same ques- you have succeeded in this apply from the surrounding water do plants subject to an overstocked market. tions, I will answer as near as I can, from thirty to fifty bushels of quickderive their structure and bulk, and He is able, now, to export much of fcr the benefit of all (from Quebec to lime to the acre. Should your land from plants and herbivorous animals do his produce to the United States, Florida I have received letters) and, be too poor to produce clover, try the flesh feeding animals derive theirs. where it is in active demand at good as I keep no clerk, I find it requires peas, buckwheat or oats. which as Then these animals die, and these prices. Railways have done much a good deal of time and patience to soon as in blossom, should be plowed same atoms of matter become soil, to bring about this better state of answer all, as I would do. The best under for the purpose of supplying cracks and crevices, or into the grain All the matter on the outside of the globe is thus passing from one state to another—first, soil; next, life; after these rottenness; and then life; after these rottenness; a things. Many farmers, also, have way for my farmer friends to do is to the soil with vegetable matter. Enlife; after these rottenness; and then farms Large districts of the Pro- with the exception of the hogs, which and apply directly from the stable in soil again; and so on in an eternal vince are now entirely occupied by I feed half meal and bran. The cattle order to make the most of it. When To trace this passage of matter farmers of this class. "The most look better than ever before, even once in grass keep a sod upon it as from soil to plant, is the business of casual visitor," the Report says, "will when I have fed grain. I find the long as possible, and pasture no more the farmer who would manage arable easily detect the improvements that largest cows need about 100 pounds, than is absolutely necessary. Depend land satisfactorily, at least so far as follow an undivided attention to the and the smaller ones in proportion. upon clover, plaster, lime and stable to raise the crops, and to trace it from farm, the fields are better laid out, As my crop fell awfully short of estimanure for increasing the fertility of erate and light. In the cheese, they plant to animal, when he wishes to a cleaner and more thorough system mates made in the field, I shall com- your soil, and if you are unable to get raise and fatten stock; and from both of work is adopted, the dwellings mence feeding some bran to make it a sufficient quantity of these, purchase to putridity when he comes to con- are more comfortable, and finished in hold out, A word about the crop of the best commercial fertilizer in the the floor; and when pretty intense. sider in what manner to restore fer-a style that is more pleasing and better edented to the climate all Blount's, White Prolific, Bailey's and better adapted to the climate—al- Southern White, Bailey's turned out That portion of the surface lying though there is much room for im- far ahead of all the others; many deed, been mainly formed from the provement yet." All over the Prostalks would measure twelve and foursubsoil, thus becomes theoretically vince there is evidence of a better teen feet high and weigh twelve and really unhealthy) to be obliged day as it always has been practically, a style of living than formerly. A a half pounds, when matured, and it after day to drink water that has about subject of great importance to the person travelling over the country is was very easy to figure 100 tons to an it a disagreeable taste or odor. This farmer. Thus the manure in which surprised to observe the great num- acre; but come to get it into the silo, disagreeable peculiarity of water is the soil has been originally formed ber of comfortable houses in the there was a mighty shrinkage—about quite often prevalent in new or recentbecomes a matter of consequence, in- course of construction, or recently 140 tons from 8 acres; but I am well asmuch as this will instruct us in the erected. Another evidence of im- satisfied, the same land would not cut ter plan is at once to remove all the manner in which, notwithstanding, proving condition is the number of \(\frac{3}{4}\) of a ton of hay to the acre, The water and thoroughly clean the botwooden silo I built by simply board- tom from all mud and impurities, and of it into crops and selling them off Province, which seem out of propor- matched boards, and filling with saw- ly from the earth and in large quantihis farm, he may yet keep it in suffi- tion to the population, "until we at- dust; two sides boarded to studding, ties, the second filling will be purer tend some gathering of the people, leaving a space of about one foot, fill- and less offensive, and in any case, It is now admitted that when this when we find about every family ed as the other sides with sawdust, should no improvement be noticed,

the sides well braced, until after filled pump dry for even a third and fourth can be put into the barn when we want it; along side of the cows. My

Proper Size of Hives.

use in the brood chamber. This lat- will be found to run up in the fre- wholesale way. In illustration of ter takes, on an average, about two quency of its motions, thumping this, note following experiment in the outside frames, or about one quaring the ear over the region of the penned fourteen shoats, having a com-"The adoption of this Farm as a ter of each frame. One frame of heart, or, in fact, over any part of the bined weightfof 1190 pounds. During

vince, partake to any great extent want. Multiplying 2500 by twentyin the export trade, to be debarred four days, we get 52,500 cells, which Part I of this blue book—the Secretary's own general report on the state of agriculture in the Province—is full and very interesting, and contains a number of remarks and suggestions well worthy the attention of the means of raising the only kinds that will pay to ship, is virtually debarring our people of their fair share of this trade, and our breeders may be to blame in not suggestions well worthy the attention. 2.15 P. M., Leave EDMUNDSTON, for Grand Falls, and Edmundston.

2.16 P. M., Leave EDMUNDSTON, for Grand Falls, and Edmundston.

3.16 P. M., Leave EDMUNDSTON, for Grand Falls, and Edmundston.

4.18 P. M., Leave GRAND FALLS, for Woodstock and Gibson.

5.19 P. M., Leave GRAND FALLS, for Grand Falls.

6.30 A. M., Leave GRAND FALLS, for Grand Falls.

6.31 P. M., Leave GRAND FALLS, for Grand Falls.

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6.36 A. M., Leave GRAND FALLS, for Indicate Falls and Edmundston.

6.37 A. M., Leave GRAND FALLS, for Indicate

Improving a Poor Farm.

volcanic eruption; may have been If the farmers did not do so well doned his ship for a farm in Essex covered drains, either on account of to young sows, as these should be appropriated by some vegetable and last year as in years past, the cause Co., Mass., and took to ploughing the its cost or for want of the required made to grow freely during the winter, converted irto its frame; may then was exceptional. Bad seasons will soil, and interesting himself in agri- fall, he should have open ditches in and up to the time of pigging. Eshave passed into an animal, and when come, now and then, but, if they cultural pursuits generally, relates order to get rid of all surface water. pecially should both classes be so fed have your plowing well done and the entire winter, and the system all the land brought to a fine tilth, keeping time in that state popularly termed it perfectly clear of vegetable growth "cool." The term is not strictly cor-

Impure Well Water. It is decidedly unpleasant, (if not ly made wells, in which case, the bet-

"Condition" in Horses. "Condition" has much to do with

the question of ability to undergo a state of the body not acquired in a know. Without this, the trotting or the running horse is well understood to possess no hardiness; in other words, no power of endurance under hard pushing, and at the same time a A correspondent of the American vital stamina that will enable the pos-Bee Journal gives the following opi- sessor to ward off disease, though nion as to the best size for ordinary hard pressed and over heated. An attempt often made by the novice, to The hive and frame should be shal- put a horse in condition for hard labor results will only follow fast work. A end of the three months, there was a

Wintering Breeding Sows.

tween them for the bees to get of the sow, if corn be continued up to We will return to the Report through, the queen will never be farrowing time, will be in a most indifferent state for the parturient process, and in a worse one for a free yield of milk; the animal being liable to feverishness before farrowing, and The beginning of improving the doubly so afterwards. Sows that are

Cheese Factory Floors.

Cheese factory floors are generally places prolific in foul odors. The whey spilled upon them gets into of the wood, which becomes soft by much wetting, and soon sours and rots, to fill the room with unsavory fumes. These do the double mischief of affecting the health of the occupants and the quality of the cheese they manufacture. In the workman they produce a feeling of lassitude-a sense of dullness, heaviness and exhaustion, as if excessively fatigued. though the work has only been modproduce a flavor corresponding with the characteristics of the fumes from the cheese acquires a sort of sour and metallic taste, as if the milk had stood in rusty vessels. To avoid these disagreeable effects, the floor should be made perfectly tight, and inclined to a fixed line of depression, so that all slops shall be quickly drained away. and, as soon as the work of the day is over, the whole floor should be wetted over with a weak solution of copperas water, which should be kept on hand and dissolved in advance, to be ready for use. Copperas is one of the most powerful antiseptics and disinfectants known, and a very weak solution only will be necessary. It will preserve the floor as well as disinfect the room.

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One Breed Enough. was not through the medium of mat. Stock—the government importation was not through the medium of mat. Stock—the government importation was not through the medium of mat. Stock—the government importation was not through the medium of mat. Stock—the government importation was not through the medium of mat. Stock—the government importation was not through the medium of mat. Stock—the government importation was not through the medium of mat. Stock—the government importation was not through the medium of mat. Stock—the government importation was not through the medium of mat. Stock—the government importation was not through the medium of mat. Stock—the government importation was not through the medium of mat. Stock—the government importation was not through the medium of mat. Stock—the government importation was not through the medium of mat. Stock—the government importation was not through the medium of mat. Stock—the government importation was not through the medium of mat. Stock—the government importation was not through the medium of mat. Stock—the government importation was not through the medium of mat. Stock—the government importation was not through the medium of mat. was not through the medium of mat. Stock—the government importation ter. At first no life was present upon of stock, and the Stock Farm—all and filling one hundred and forty so when a well is dug through a stratit—no, not so much as a humble moss. matters connected with each other. tons, outside of my own help, was \$42 um of blue clay or decayed vegetable especially true with beginners, who Neither was there any soil, nor in- Farmers are turning their attention and the expense of raising, including matter, the water will be rendered have to gain their experience in all deed anything save bare rocks withmore and more to the raising of cutting, did not exceed \$100, These impure and perhaps unhealthy. Cases the varied details of poultry manageout verdure and vast seas without an cattle for our own market, and for are simple facts, and please don't are by no means uncommon where an ment. If a breeder has been successcompose the structure of all vegetables and animals was then there.

When it is considered, accuse me of exaggeration, for I certainly have no object in trying to misfit for use by the addition of some made good oales, but has produced It becomes, then, an important fat cattle from Ontario were brought lead my farmer friends or the agriforeign substance, either purposely or birds of such a high order of merit the old homestead to try farming, an offensive taste to the whole of it. more breeds, provided the same care hardly knowing how to unrig a horse Whenever practicable, wells should is bestowed upon each variety as was The answer to this is, that the matness at all profitable, the farmers in the cellar; lots of suckers after me ed once a year. Many careless bouseand provided there are ample conveter on the surface of the globe, then must "reduce winter feeding to a for a drink when I went to town; 2 keepers throw the slops and refuse niences, room and quarters for them binations of a few elementary bodies system," and as the Report says, they inch auger holes bored in stable floor from the kitchen upon the surface of It seldom pays to attempt raising must also raise a better class of cattle, to let the liquid manure off; but wife's the ground near the well: it is only a poor bred poultry, unless there is stance being one that cannot, do what generally, than they have been doing. good influence prevailed. I went and matter of time that the ground becomes ample room, both in yards and houses,

> STABLES SEPARATE FROM BARNS. The great destruction of live-stock by fire, amounting in the United States to several millions, and certainly to hundreds of thousands of dollars annually, has suggested the propriety of having the stables far enough removed from the barns, with their highly inflammable contents, to prevent the loss of animals in case the barns take fire. The distance need not be great, especially if the stables are slateroofed instead of shingled, and doors should be hung on the side away from the barn as well as toward it, and so arranged that the animals

can be turned out in the briefest pos.

sible time. Such an arrangement

would add to the first cost of the farm

buildings, and increase somewhat the

labor of feeding; but the out lay, at

least in the case of valuable animals,

would be fairly offset by the greater