FREDERICTON, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 1882.

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Stop That Cough.

Englishmen's Cough Mixture I S 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 instantance. 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.

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TAY SETTLEMENT, YORK Co., N. B., June 16th, 1882

GEO. H. DAVIS, Esq.: Dear Sir-1 wish to bear testimony to the ths with weakness and general debility to ach an extent, that I was unable to attend to my household duties. On the advice of a triend I was induced to try DAVIS' QUININE IRON and WINE, and after using two bottles, I am as The first few bottles I used I did not feel much strong and hearty as ever. I have every faith better, but when I had taken six bottles the in the remedy as a tonic, and I write this in order that people who are suffering as I did may know how to effect a cure.

With feelings of thankfulness, I am, my dear sir, Yours, very truly, MRS. SARAH MOODY.

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Geo. H. Davis, \$66% week in your own town. Terms and \$66% outfit free, Address H. Hallett, & Co., Cor. Queen and Regent Streets. Price, 50 cts. per bottle; 6 bottles for \$2.50 Fredericton, July 12

NEW BRUNSWICK

Summer Time Table.

9.15 A. M., Passenger Train leaves WOOD-STOCK for Gibson. 1.55 P. M. Passeneer Train leaves GIBSON, for Woodstock, Fort Fairfield. Caribou, Presque Isle, Grand Falls and Edmundston

8.55 P. M., Passenger Train leaves WOOD-STOCK, for Fort Fairfield, Caribou, Presque Isle, Grand Falis, and Edmundston

5.30 A. M., Passenger Train leaves PRESQUE ISLE, for Woodstock and Gibson. 1.00 P. M., Passenger Train leaves EDMUND-STON; 4.00 P. M., Grand Falls, for Woodstock, Presque Isle and Gibson.

6.00 A, M., Mixed Train leaves G1BSON, for Woodstock and all points north. 2.00 P. M., Mixed Train leaves WOODSTOCK

Train arrives at Grand Falls at 8.30 p. m., where passengers for points North remain until 8.00 next morning. Passengers from Edmund-aton and Grand Falls for points south of Aroos-took, remain till morning at Aroostook, or will be carried to Fort Fairfield free, where good otel accommodation can be procured. Freight Trains will run daily between all stations, leaving Gibson 6.00 a, m., Woodstock 10.30 a. m., Presque Isle 6.00 a. m. Immediate connection is made at Woodstock under cultivation, and the remainder heavily with trains of the New Brunswick & Canada wooded. The buildings comprise a House, 45x32 Railway to and from Boston, Portland, Bangor, feet, containing four sitting rooms and nire bed St. Stephen, St. Andrew's, St. John and all points rooms, five of the rooms are furnished with East, West, and South, and at Fredericton, with register grates, besides kitchen and scullery, trains to and from St. John, and with Union 20x30, pantries, etc. There is a frost proof cellar

lar fare for sale at all Ticket Offices.

Tickets for sale in St. John at St. John & Maine
Railway Ticket Office, by H. Chubb & Co., and
by the Union Line Steamboats at their office, A. J. MILES, ALFRED SEELY. Master of Trans.

Gibson, May 30, 1882.

House for Sale.

THAT beautifully situated House and property belonging to the Estate of the late WILLIAM A. McLean, is now offered for sale. The property has a frontage of about 80 feet on Sunbury Street, and includes House, Stable, Barn, Woodshed, and a large garden, and is one of the most plaesant and desirable localities in Fredericton. It is offered for sale on very easy terms. For further inormation apply to A. A. STER-LING, Esq., or to

WM. A. McLEAN.

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Sunbury Co, farmerly owned by the late Geo. B. Covert, Esq., containing 600 acres—a large portion of which is cleared intervals. passed. Reasonable terms will be given to a good man.

In the matter of John Smith, an

THE Subscriber offers for sale on private terms that well-known farm in Maugerville

Further information can be had applying to T. McCARTY. Regent Street. Fiton, April 27, 1982-tf

VALUABLE LAND.

FOR SALE

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

GRAND HOTEL A Fine Lot of Sol of Sol

CRAND FALLS. To Lease for a term of years or for Sale, that valuage Hotel and premises situate at Grand Falis, on Front Street, at present occuHay Forks, Hay Fork Handles, Scythe Stones

Possession given 1st of May, 1881. Apply to the undersigned or to Fraser, Wet-

BRIDGET E. BRYSON.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE. A LL persons having legal claims against the Estate of the late WILLIAM GRIEVES re requested to hand in their Accounts duly at months from date; and all persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to make immedi-ate payment to either of the undersigned.

Dated Fredericton, May 4th, 1882. JANE GRIEVES,

J. ALEX. GRIEVES, I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass., for Executor. | merly Bangor, Me.



TRENT NAVIGATION. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. THE letting of the works for the FENELON FALLS, BUCKHORN and BURLEIGH CANALS, advertised to take place on the fifth day of July next, is unavoidably postponed to Tenders will be received until WEDNESDAY ne second day ef August next. Plans, specifications, etc., will be ready for examination at the places previously mentioned on Saturday, the fifteenth day of July

A. P. BRADLEY,

partment of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, 20th June, 1882 STRANCE BUT TRUE.

The only Sure Cure for Dropsy. READ THE FOLLOWING.

GETSON'S POINT, Nov. 20th, 1881

Gentlemen .- I should have written to you before, but neglected to do so. I feel it my duty ratitude to you and the benefit of those suffering as I was. About five years ago I was greatly afflicted with Rheun atism and Dropsy: my legs were swollen to an enormous size; I could not even get from my bed without the aid of my wife for several days, I tried all kinds of patent medicine, and a number of bottles of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, and also Johnson's Liniment ut found myself worse. I applied to several the following summer I went to Halifax, to the Provincial Hospital, and there lay under the doctors' treatment for eight weeks. I had my leg tapped twice and blistered several times. iffered day and night-everything but death. ing never to get any better. I was then advised by a friend to resort to your valuable medicine. No. 1 Syrup and No. 2 and No. 3 Bitters, with a better, but when I had taken six bottles the swelling was going down in my legs, and my whole system began to feel better. In all I used but twelve bottles, and I am now enjoying the best of health. I am thankful to God that he made your medicine an instrument in His

hands of saving my life Yours very truly, W. E. SHAFFER. Sworn to before me, at New Dublin, this 27th

THE UPLANDS.

For Sale or to Let.

erty, situate one and a half miles from the market Square, Fredericton, belonging to the estate of the late Capt. Wm. L. Scarnell, and now occupied by Captain H. F. Hooper. The principal welling is a Cottage, built about 6 years ago, ontaining 9 rooms, with Kitchen and Lomesics' Rooms. The house is heated by a large furnace, and supplied with excellent water to pipes from a living spring fifty feet or more above DEGINNING MONDAY, June 19th, TRAINS the rouse. Commodious Barns and Outbuildings also supplied with water. Also a Cottage within call for the family of a farmer. The Farm contains about 75 acres of good landabout one-half under cultivation. The whole being a very desirable Country Residence within the City, or for a Farmer, Market Gardener or a Dairy Farm. Price and terms of payment moderate. large portion may remain for a term of years

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Land Agent. Fredericton, July 10, 1882-4ins.

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THAT valuable property in Kingsclear known

This property is well fenced and watered, and

two orchards in bearing, gardens, etc. The grounds in general being well laid out and

planted, with ornamental trees, making a most desirable property for a gentleman's residence.

For further particulars apply to RAINS-FORD & BLACK, Solicitors, Fredericton, H. L. STURDEE, Solicitor, St. John, or to the sub-

PROPERTY FOR SALE.

THOSE THREE DWELLINGS, with out-

In the York County Court

absconding and absent debtor.

NOTICE is hereby given, that a general meeting of the Creditors of the said John

Smith, to examine and pass the accounts of the estate, will be held on THURSDAY, the

third day of August next, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the office of Messrs Rainsford & Black, in the City of Fredericton,

Haying Tools!

NOW IN STOCK :

Seythe Sneaths, wood & iron,

HAY RAKES.

Bush Scythes, Reaping Hooks, &c.

The above goods I will sell, either wholesale or retail, at prices that cannot be beaten in this city. I invite the attention of wholesale cus-

JOHESON'S ANODYNELINIMEN'I WILL

ALFRED SEELY, F. A. H. STRATON, H. G. C. WETMORE.

Dated the first day of May, A. D., 1882

in the County of York.

buildings attached, known as the "Kirby

CHARLES O. TABOR.

criber on the premises

February 9, 1882

For further particulars apply to Mr. Barker. Also for sale a few young Berkshire Pigs.

Office for Agriculture, F'ton, July 3, 1882 SHORT HORN

DURHAM BULLS FOR SALE.

THE Subscriber offers for sale six young Short Horn Durham Bulls, Registered Pedifour rooms with small barn attached. Two barns desirable animals for Breeders or Agricultural Upper Hampstead,

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Northern Red Clover Seed,

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Property," and situated on King and Westmorland Streets, Fredericton, will be sold to a cash purchaser, in order that the affairs of the Estate may be closed. They will be sold separately or together, but the latter preferred. The buildings are all rented, insured, free from debt, and in fair state of repair, besides there is good water on the premises. Further particulars on application to Mrs. JAMES BERRY, Administratrix, Douglass Road, Portland, or to Messrs. J. A. & W. VANWART, Barristers, Fredericton, N. B.

3,000 lbs. TURNIP SEED

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Fredericton, June 15 FREDERICTON

MONUMENTAL WORKS

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

PLAIN and ORNAMENTAL MONUMENTS, TABLETS, FENCE STONES & POSTS.

F'ton, Feb. 3 JOHN MOORE.

Scythe, the "Fijian," which is the best scythe can Manufacturers direct, and for sale wholesale 110 doz. Canadian and American Scythes; Hay Forks; 40 doz, Hay Fork Handles;

Haying Tools for 1882

2 doz. Bush Scythes; JAS. S. NEILL.

Agriculture.

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It is awfully unwise to

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It acts directly upon the Stomach, Liver, and Kidneys.

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Cut this out, take it to any dealer in medicines, and get

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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

the Secretary, at Fredericton, giving the fol-

Acreage under cultivation and condition o

Buildings and general or special advantages;

JULIUS L. INCHES,

Price and terms of payment and when posse

Extent, and Description of Soil:

Office for Agriculture, Fton, May, 1881

Cleansing, Correcting, Reg-

bottle cures.

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Conclusions. The Ontario Agricultural Commission, after taking evidence regarding been failures. The wild gooseberry the qualities of the several breeds of cattle in the Province, came to cer- then the gooseberry of America is one tain conclusions on the whole sub- that ought to be cultivatable in every tively, would be most desirable. The gooseberry to each member, for trial, evidence obtained as to the superior owing to its exemption from mildew; beefing qualities of the Polled Angus, gives them the strongest claims to much.

to their close regard For general use, as combining beefing and milking qualities, the Jertions) are a hardy and thrifty race the general farmer can look for the means of putting his herd on the most profitable and economical

footing. The Galloways have merits of their own, but in the presence of the Durhams and Herefords, they are not the breed on which the ordinary farmer can place his reliance. They are good beefing cattle, if well fed but indifferent milkers. They have THE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE having

Canada would be valuable The Devons are good as draught cattle; are rich if not copious milkers, and produce meat of a rich and excellent quality for the home market. But as a breed to furnish the grade steer or heifer needed by the Canadian shipper it will never, it

may be safely predicted, take a high This Register will be open for inspection by place. The competition for the first place is between the Durham, (Shorthorn,) and Hereford. For attaining a given size and weight in a given time and at the earliest period of its life-always assuming its treatment to be Canada to make assimilation easy and to secure certain results. By nimals for Breeders or Agricultural 1st. No opportunity should be lost 6 a. m. Train must be delivered at the freight house at or before 4.00 p. m. the previous day.

6 a. m. Train must be delivered at the freight house, 20x30, piggery with feed boiler and flue, prices.

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and more than equal on the pasture, the course pursued. Instead, the to the Durham; with a constitution milker flies into a passion, talks loud in which, so far, no trace of, or ten- and talks wickedly, and if he does not dency to, any weakness has been strike the cow with anything he can

Goosberry Cultivation.

It is a native plant, growing very freely, and yielding in its wild state, in some situations, a very fair sized while a man pulled a sore teat until ated sleeping apartment arise from to correct the mistake, and we will-ingly do so.

The tonic to correct the mistake, and we will-ingly do so.

The tonic to correct the mistake, and we will-ingly do so. in some situations, a very fair sized only the American sorts, it is said, gooseberry is far the larger and serious one. testimony of an Ontario fruit grower, Mr. Beadle, there is in this Province a belt of land within a certain dismission his evidence:-

There is no difference, I think, in the opinion of botanists, between English and American gooseberries. but there is a difference in their succeeded here, so far, have been developments of the indigenous plant. The amount of salt in the atmosphere red which is out of the usual course, tory surface - The Outlook. of Great Britain-owing to its insular and that the cause of the difficulty there is a belt in which the English nure every month of winter.

gooseberry can be raised in perfection "Sturtevant" on an old Topic. The portions of Canada, where they

have been cultivated with success, have been very limited. They have ority, Prof. Sturtevant, gives his clover in a farm rotations, gives his

lakes or rivers so far as I know. So as follows :far as my knowledge goes, attempts to grow the gooseberry inland have grows in dry situations. Practically ject. They are of opinion that full part of the continent. Very little cedure. Hence fallacies are common, the ashes of our cultivated crops, than information, tested by actual experi- has been done as yet in the way of and receive so much countenance from any other crop usually grown in this ence, as to the merits of the Polled gooseberry culture. Our Association people more familiar with theory than country. Angus and Holstein breeds, respec- distributed a plant of the Downing practice, that they become established 2. There is fully three times as we have reports of results to a limited stock; another is the belief that cutting and straw of wheat per acre. extent. We have failed in the way food for cattle influences its digestibilthe proofs of the success they have of getting results of observations, and ity; a still greater lies in the question tory crop for wheat. achieved in the prize ring, and the our members have been contented to of deep or shallow plowing covers the estimation in which they are held enjoy what they received, and keep object, and not the effect which it is by the British salesman and butcher, the knowledge to themselves too desired to produce; another expensive accumulates in the soil.

farmers. The statements regarding sprinkling a strong solution of salt with a cord of manure will produce two ing leaves dropped during the growth the size, weight, early maturing, and under the bushes, the humidity of the cords of manure. But even more danextraordinary milking qualities of soil has been kept up, the mildew gerous fallacies are those connected with roots, containing, when dry, from 13 ous, neisy, angry chatter, which the Holsteins recommend them also avoided. He regards the culture of the use of artificial fertilizers. the gooseberry as still in its infancy, and this view is probably a correct who made manure, and had certainly one. The English gooseberry is the increased the bulk in his barn cellar to larger and richer fourt by far, and if, be hauled out on the fields. I asked seys are not to be thought of. They by judicious management, a goose- him whether he would not prefer the are useful for exclusive butter dairy- berry can be produced approaching to same material in half the bulk. He reing purposes or for private family the English varieties in their charac plied that he would. Why, then, do The Commission find it impos- teristics, but, at the same time pos- you haul in your muck and stuff and sible to say that the Ayrshires, - sessing the resistance to mildew of dilute the genuine dung into double though they can be brought to a fair the indigenous plants, the cultivation bulk?" He wanted manure. "So do size for market, and (some tendency of the gooseberry will be far more we, all of us. But did you ever see a to milk fever excepted, owing to the popular and extensive. For canning more vigorous growth of weeds on your great activity of their milking func- purposes, Houghton's seedling is pro- muck-heap than elsewhere?" No. h bably the best, Downing's seedling, hadn't. "Did you ever put your muck of cattle,—are the breed to which and Smith's Improved, being the lead- on a field by itself, and watch its effect?" ing varieties for general use. The He had not. "Did you ever suspect White Smith is the most favorably that the virtue ascribed to the mixed inclined of English varieties. It muck and manure was produced from

But in no other way than by dwell- to be hauled out again?" any matter attract, until it is forced

on the mind of the reader. The Maine Farmer quoting a con-

temporary has the following excel- tuently soluble. Understand me, I do not and cried out lustily, when her son, a enlist the attention of all our readers. lent article with regard to milking :- object to muck, or sawdust, or litter, as young man, came to the rescue with Office of the Chief of Police. If a man who uses the reasoning an absorbent. But, I decidedly object a hoe. One of the snakes left Mrs. powers with which he is endowed, to the use of stuff which gives no evi- Camden and made a vigorous assault says the Western Rural, if he would dence of value. I protest, in the inter- upon the young man, but he speedily be in all respects what a human being ests of profitable farming, of an educated dispatched it with his boe and then ought to be, lenient with iguorance, agriculture, against farmers working so went to the relief of his mother, and studious of causes that produce effects blindly as not to recognize whether or succeeded in killing the other snake. gentle with inferiority and conser- not a costly operation is gain. Muck The snakes were of the species known vative in the exercise of power, what has a physical action in the soil, but if as "racers," and noted for their proa difference there would be in the dis- this action is needed, haul the muck di- pensity to chase people when disturbliberal and judicious—the Durham position, general characteristics and rectly to the field when required, and ed. They were about five feet long cannot be beaten. The prepotency usefulness of domestic animals. save one shovelling and one hauling. and very slim. Mrs. Camden, though THE Imported Polled Angus Bull. of the Durham is universally recog- Animals of all kinds are appreciative Muck may be useful in a dry compost. terribly frightened, has suffered no nized, and there is enough Durham of kindness and consideration. Many If dry compost is desired, and muck is ill consequences from the encounter. blood in most of the farm stock of of their apparently vicious acts are not too costly to obtain, then use muck. -Covington (Ky.) Commonwealth. not vicious at all, but are caused by a Muck may have fertilizing value; then desire to give expression to a reason- use it, but use it in a way that the labor The Ayrshire is a famous cow. She able desire, which can be expressed in will not amount to more than the ferti- will endure hand fare and neglect as careful selection, too, of bulls from no other way. The milker seizes lizing value. A shrewd and successful well as any cow ought; she possesses JULIUS L. INCHES. milking families, the dairyman may hold of a sore test and the cow would old farmer at a farmers' club, where a digestive capacity that will utilize secure in the Durham the means of say, if she could speak, "that hurts." amateur farmers were present, and the coarse fodders; she will respond to write this note voluntarily to say beefing his cows profitably, when But she cannot speak, and by a kick subject was how to make a farm profi- good fare. The product in cheese, what I think of the Oil, and it may be needful to do so, without diminish- that seems spiteful because it is a table, arose, and closing his eyes tight butter, cream or milk is satisfactory. used in any way to accomplish the ing the supply of the milk on which quick action, although it is no quicker enough to bring out the concealed She has her aptitudes which fit her he principally depends for his profits. than a human being speaks, when he wrinkles of his face, and pressing his for a wide distribution. She is not Any danger from a delicacy of con- or she is burt, she expresses berself. stomach with both hands, he drawled large, but she will put out sufficient stitution, engendered by too close A thoughtful milker will at once in- out the neatest, shortest and most effec- mild to pay for the flesh which a larbreeding and pampering, being dis- stitute an investigation in the kindest tive speech of the season: "You can't ger cow may put on. Two thousand seminated, should be guarded against. and most assuring manner, for the make a farm pay when there's too many quarts of milk a year will pay for retiring at night milk agence of accounts in the make a farm pay when there's too many quarts of milk a year will pay for retiring at night milk agence of accounts in the season. purpose of ascertaining the cause of legs under the kitchen table." I think considerable live weight of beef any the unusual action of the cow, if it is of this whenever I see amateur farmers year, if a cheese or butter factory be Return Tickets for one and one-half the regular fare for sale at all Ticket Offices.

Tickets for sale in St. John at St. John unusual. He will reason that the cow hauling huge piles of muck with paid accessible, even if we allow, in fair-2nd. The knife should be used is very evident that she likes to be before the accumulated expense of rununsparingly where anything short milked, if she is not harmed. No one ning the farm will open their eyes to punctuality, and employs somewhat Queeen's Co. of the most vigorous constitution is can have observed how calm and the fallacy of assuming that you can of the owner's time. detected. 3rd. All legitimate en- peaceful a cow is under the process of make manure by simply increasing the couragement should be given to a milking, without arriving at this con- bulk of the dung heap. second breed capable, approximately, clusion. It will not require many "Muck is good!" shouts somebody agriculturist, Mr. John E. Couse, of a full figure, and nothing will so raise of holding its own against the re- moments, therefore, for a reasonable who has used it. Granted that muck Plympton, county of Lambton, has the ire and provoke the scandal of nowned Shorthorn. That breed is, man to come to an understanding may be good; but then it is for you to received a distinction of honor in his the "clipper built" as the consciousthe Commission hold, is the Hereford with the cow, and to avoid a repetifind out whether it be good or not. vocation which has been attained by ness of plumpness in a rival. In a -strong in its prepotency; all but tion of her "offence" he will avoid a Many an inferior cow has been support- few Canadian farmers. In 1878 Mr. case of fever and summer complaint

be regretted that this is not always owner knowing that his total milk yield products through the Minister of sults. The idea that mild is feverish detected, and with good milking get his hands on he will be an excepfits. So a generally good farmer may Couse received a letter from the food. It is a mistake to scrimp the qualities, the Hereford may yet tion to the class who get down so far prove to be a useful factor in the below the animal they are dealing great work of giving to Canada a with as to get angry without any profitably; but he should ask himself enclosing a certificate from Paris to less meat. Look to your milk-man; class of cattle adapted to the varied reasonable cause. We have even if he cut off some of the leakage in his the gold medal and diploma for the ers on the table each meal, and you farm practice. cow under such circumstances, and we have never seen such a spectacle CEORCE H. DAVIS, way of gooseberry culture in this well laid on." The cow does not sickening odors so perceptible at the Maine Farmer, where the communi- is the great remedy for liver, bowels

without regretting the absence of the whipping post, and that this was not Very little has been done in the one of the crimes for "twenty stripes,

a tendency to mildew being a serious her meaning, there would be an end Nature expels them from the system little the country will be rid of its and well nigh fatal objection to the to the trouble. But not having that because they poison the system. Yet serub stock. European varieties. The English sense, he makes a little matter a very we insist on enclosing them within richer fruit, and should be grown, We always feel that we cannot too dows, and even chimney-places, that writes:-" I was afflicted with Rheuwhere possible, in preference to na- often impress upon the minds of not a particle may escape. Nay, we matism, and had given up all hopes is one in the yard or pasture, never tive varieties. According to the people having charge of cows that surround our beds with close drawn of a cure. By chance I saw Dr. lying with the back down hill, but they are exceedingly nervous animals curtains for the express purpose, it Thomas' Eclectric Oil recommended. always with this towards the higher Perhaps the reader may be of nervous would seem, of preventing ventilation, I immediately sent (fifty miles) and temperament, and any unusual noise for the express purpose of hugging purchased four bottles, and with only lesson pointing towards thrift; and or excitement will set his heart to close to the poisonous atmosphere of two applications I was able to get bear in mind that there can be no tance of the sea, where it can be fluttering and his limbs to trembling. our own bodies, and so re-absorbing around, and although I have not used raised in perfection. We copy from If so, we think we can portray to him into our systems the very atoms which, one bottle, I am nearly well. The These lessons are (1) no farm animal First Class Material and Workmanship guar- Report of Ontario Agricultural Com- the nervousness of a cow so that he by the laws of God, have been cast other three bottles I gave around to will select a resting or sleeping place will understand it. It ought to be out because they are detrimental. my neighbors, and I have had so that is not entirely dry, unless forced sufficient, however, to say to anybody That we do re absorb these poisons many calls for more, that I feel bound into a wet one; (2) that the comfort that the animal is easily excited, and needs no proof. The same act of to relieve the afflicted by writing to of the cow, while confined in her that such excitement is very detri- breathing which renders them percept- you for a supply.' mental to her. Therefore we advise | ible to the sense of smell causes them | A lifetime of torture is often en Z. R. EVERETT.

P.S.-1 would call special notice to my new

Haying Tools from the Canadian and American goes howny is a notive of the lungs, and is every bloodyessel of the lungs, and may however be necessary to the constances. If she kicks, and is every bloodyessel of the lungs, and may however be necessary to the constances. If she kicks, and is every bloodyessel of the lungs, and may however be necessary to the constance of bedding, that this every bloodyessel of the lungs, and may however be necessary to the constance of bedding, that this every bloodyessel of the lungs, and may however be necessary to the constance of bedding, that this every bloodyessel of the lungs, and may however be necessary to the constance of bedding, that this every bloodyessel of the lungs, and may afford an ample cushion in American gooseberry is a native of circumstances. If she kicks, and is every bloodvessel of the lungs, and may however, be promptly relieved whichever direction she turns her this country; it is found growing not vicious, do not get angry, but be come into positive contact with all and the disease eradicated with Dr. back. wild, Those gooseberries that have reasonable. Try to ascertain what the countless myriads of streams Thomas' Eclectric Oil, which is, more-

That well knownagricultural auth-

Few men are gifted with that com- heads:fallacy is that muck and dirt are maattention by (we will say) Canadian Mr. Beadle has found that, by nure, and that a cord of this stuff mixed

I have been talking to-day with a man must be planted on a heavy clay soil. the manure present, and not from the muck ?" Well, he had never thought of it. "Now," said I, "just think a

little. Your muck is either good or harmless, or else injurious. If good, it In dealing with farming topics, a cught to show some results used by it- lives on the Lexington and Covington last managed with some trouble to writer has to refer to the same sub- self; if inert, its use by itself would turnpike road, one mile from town, dislodge the cat. In the afternoon ject over and over again. He has to demonstrate that; if bad, you would was attacked by two black snakes the birds seemed quite to have recovsubject himself to the charge which soon find it out. In either case, what while on her way to the spring. ered themselves, and were singing the merit of hardiness and can en- old Sir John Falstaff flung at the do you gain by hauling it into your barn There is a path through a field of victoriously in the garden in celebradure hard fare, and in some parts of head of his boon companion, "Prince cellar, when it adds no more to the ma- grass leading to the spring, along tion of what, perhaps, was one of the Hall," "thou hast - iteration." nure than it would to the field, and has which she was going when the snakes longest and pluckiest fights of the ing on it every now and then, will There is no greater mistake than that itself around her foot and ankle, while

Bedroom Ventilation. Province, or even throughout Canada. want to kick, but if she stood still first of the morning in any ill-ventil- cation originally appeared, wishes us and kidney diseases, rheumatism and his reasoning powers generally shows. spiration and other animal exhalations fruit. Of the cultivated varieties, She simply endeavored to tell the are mingled with the atmosphere of milker that he was hurting her, and the chamber? Science proves that your cow or mare, invariably breed to urine from disordered kidneys, it can be depended upon for a safe crop, if he had sense enough to interpret all these products are deadly poisons. superior bred animals, so little by always cures. four walls. We shut up doors, win-

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VE young again, but by good care, prun- ing organs. within a certain distance of the sea, fed, will give at least one ton of ma- a fair crop until a young orchard can Subscribe for the MARITIME FARMER for a time and then make you many be set out and brought into bearing. only one dollar a year.

Clover. Dr. Voelker, a strong advocate for always been rearest the shores of ideas on the mistaken use of muck conclusions upon its value and char-

prehensiveness that they can see the 1. A good crop of clover removes whole life of the farm from season to from the soil more potash, phosphoric season, spread out as on a chart, and acid, lime and other mineral matters. the whole effect of each course of pre- which enter into the composition of

upon pedestals difficult to overturn. much nitrogen in a crop of clover as Such is the idea of cooking food for in the average product of the grain

3. Clover is an excellent prepara-4. During the growth of clover, a large amount of nitrogenous matter

5. This accumulation, which is greatest in the surface soil, is due to decayof clover, and to an abundance of keeping up all the time that continu-

to 2 per cent of nitrogenand more numerous, and more leaves fall on the ground, when clover grown for seed, than when it is mown for hay; in consequence more nitroget is left after clover seed than after

7. This crop causes a large accumulation of nitrogenous matters, which are gradually changed in the soil to

8. Clover not only provides abundance of nitrogenous food, but delivers his food in a readily available form (as nitrates) more gradually and continuously, and with more certainty of good result, than such food can be applied to the land in the shape of itrogenous spring top dressings.

A Woman assaulted by Snakes. During the week Mrs. Camden, who little fledgeling, and their friend at made fight. One of them wrapped kind that has ever been known. we can make manure by hauling in bulk, the other stood on its tail and enwhich is not manure, does not rot into deavored to get about her waist and manure and undergoes no chemical neck. She fought the reptiles with a change which makes it, insoluble, consti- bucket which she had in her hands matter of sufficient importance to

equal in early maturity in the stall, he regretted that this is not always an interior cow has been supported by the superior cows in a herd, the Couse sent samples of different farm milk is now given with excellent rewas bringing in money, but not realiz- Agriculture, to the Paris Universal has exploded, and is now the physiing the loss incurred in keeping the Exhibition held in that year, Noth- cian's great reliance in bringing poorer beasts whose produce simply ing more was heard regarding the through typhoid patients, or those in added to the mass and reduced the pro- matter until last Monday, when Mr. too low a state to be nourished by solid make his farm pay, and still use muck Minister of Agriculture at Ottawa milk-pitcher. Take more milk and whether his profits would not increase the effect that he had been awarded have largesized, well-filled milk pitchbest white beans on exhibition.

An article on a "Liquid Manure Sprinkler" was credited by us to Is it necessary to state that the the New England Farmer. The Boldly do we affirm that Kidney-Wort

No matter how common may be deposit in the urine, or milky, ropy

W. W. McLennan, Lyn P. O., will be observed always to lie down

the difficulty is, being assured in the which are traversing the one hundred over, a swift and thorough remedy beginning that something has occur. and sixty-six square yards of respira for neuralgia, lame back, sores Diabetes and other Di eases of the bruises, frost bite, corns, exceriated Kidneys and Liver, which you are nipples, inflamed breasts, liver com being so frightened about, Hop Bit-

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A Cat attacked by two Blackbirds, The following extraordinary and touching scene was witnessed by a gentleman in his garden at Maidon. acter, under the following eight A fledgeling blackbird, evidently just escaped from its nest close by, had with some difficulty fluttered from a fence into the overhanging branches of a lime tree. A cat also had observed the young "flyer," and immediately gave chase, rushing up the stem of the tree with the intention of getting on to the branch to obtain her prey; but meanwhile the parent birds had come upon the scene, and, seeing the situation of their nestling, attacked the cat with the utmost bravery, trying to prevent her crawling on to the branch. They kept alternately flying at her, using their beaks and wings incessantly with the utmost fury, and getting fearlessly within range of the cat's claws, and while one was pouncing at her head, the other would execute a flank attack, both of them blackbirds so well know bow to make on occasion. Their bold stratagetic movements confused the cat very much, as her position in the tree was not advantageous, but she kept snarling and striking out with her talons whenever opportunity occurred. The interested observer tried to help the birds, but, from the lower branches of the tree intervening, missiles were not of much use. He was obliged to leave the exciting scene, but after a long absence returned and found the combat still going on; and a person who had watched during the interval said the birds had kept up the attack without ceasing, forcing the enemy to keep on the defensive only; and this desperate struggle kept on for two hours, till the birds were completely exhausted, and sat "all in a

beap," looking as though they had

lost half their feathers. But they

had kept the destroyer from their

Personal Item. The following references are to a

HAMILTON, ONT. I have much pleasure in stating, that I lately used St. Jaccbs Oil in a case of very severe sprain, with marvelous effect. I had been badly hurt and could not afford to rest too long: I therefore used the quickest means of relief, St. Jacobs Oil, which certainly worked wonders in my case. I consider it to be an invaluable remedy and shall not hesitate to recommend it to any one whom I meet, suffering from want of a reliable remedy. regard St. Jacobs Oil as a wonderful preparation, and shall freely suggest its use to my friends, -or enemies for that matter-when I find them seek. ing anything for the alleviation of the

A. D. STEWART, Chief of Police. MILK DIET .- If any one wishes to scrawniest bones. Although we see days, there are many lean and lank ones, who sigh for the fashionable measure of plumpness, and who would be vastly improved in health and appearance could their figures be rounded with good solid flesh. Nothing is

bills. ** " Do boldly what you do at all." its cleansing and purifying action on the blood. Where there is a gravelly

will have sound flesh and save doctor's

Cows, when at liberty to select their sleeping places, out of doors, upon the side of a dry knoll, if there ground. This affords more than one stall, can be added to, by giving her an abuncance of bedding, that this

BRIGHT'S DISEASE of the Kidneys, An old orchard can never be made plaint, and all affections of the breath- ters is the only thing that will surely and permanently prevent and cure. All other pretended cures only relieve times worse.