

FELLOWS'

SPAVINS, RINGBONES. Curbs, Splints, Sprains,

Swellings,

STIFF JOINTS on Horses. SHERIFF'S SALE

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 urs of 12 o'clock noon, and 5 o'clock in the all the right, title, and interest of 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 fiftyaree and one hundred and fffty-four, the said three and one hundred and fffty-four, the said lots having been originally granted to Daniel Murray as containing two hunded acres, more or less, the same being bounded on the lower side by lands formerly owned by Captain George Cheyne; and on the upper side by land formerly owned by Benjamin N. Brymer, being situated in the Parish of Dumfries, County of York, bounded on the river St. Lohn deeded by York, bounded on the river St. John, deeded by 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 and singular the buildings and improvements 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.

THOMAS TEMPLE, Sheriff's Office. Fredericton, Dec. 29, 1881

SHERIFF'S SALE.

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 SAT. URDAY, the twenty-fifth day of February next, between the hours of twelve o'clock noon, and had, either in law or equity, of, in and to all that certain peice or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, being part of the lands granted to the Governor and Trustees of the College of New Brunswick, by Letters Patent under the great seal of said Province, known and described as being the south-western half and described as being the south-western half of lot number 32 in the fourth tier or range of Pasture Lots, and beginning at a marked stake in the centre of said lot 32, to the north-west side of Maryland Road, thence running by the magnet south 45° west along the said Road twelve chains of four poles each and 50 links, or until it meets a reserved road between the ourth and fifth tiers of lots, north 45° west north 45°, east 12 chains and 50 links, thence south 45° east ten chains to the place of beginning, containing 12½ acres more or less." Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon and appurtenances to same beunder and by virtue of an execution issued ou of the Supreme Court at the suit of German M. Cossitt and Newton Cossitt against the said Michael Shannon.

THOMAS TEMPLE,

Sheriff's Office, Fredericton,

SHERIFF'S SALE.

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 FRI-DAY, the sixth day of January next, between the hours of twelve o'clock, noon, and five o'clock in the afternoon, all the right, title, and interest which Urlal Hanson had either in law or equity on the 15th day of July, A. D. 1878, to the two first described pieces, and on the 8th of April, A. D. 1875, to the last described piece of in and to the three following lots, pieces or parcels of land and pre mises, viz.; "All that certain lot, piece or parce of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Bright. County of York, and Province of New Brunswick, and bounded as follows, to wit: be-ginning on the south west side of the New Zeaand road, in the northwesterly side line of lot No. 1, granted to Philip Crouse, thence running along the said side line by the magnet, south each; thence north 40 deg. west ten chains to lot number two, granted to Urial Hanson thene north 49 deg. east one hundred chains to the New Zealand Road, above mentioned, and thence along the same southeasterly to the place of beginning, being Lot No. 1, southwest range, New Zealand Settlement, and containing one hundred acres more or less," being the same lands and premises deeded by the New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Land Company to Urial Hanson by Deed dated the 17th day of July, A. D. 1871, and Registered in Book X No. 2, page 303 of the York County Records; also "All that tract, lot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the New Zealand Settlement, in the Parish of Bright aforesaid, and bounded as follows; beginning at the southeast angle of a lot of land sold to Benjamin Hanson and known as Lot No. 3 in the New Zealand Bettlement aforesaid; thence running by the magnet of the year 1852, south forty eight degrees west one undred chains to a stake; thence south forty one degrees and twenty minutes east ten chains to another stake; thence north forty eight degrees east one hhndred chains to a stake placed at the side of the New Zealand Settlement Road Hanson, and thence along the said road north lerty one degrees and thirty minutes west ten chains to the place of beginning, containing one hundred acres more or less, and known as Lot No. 2, New Zealand Settlement, being the same lot or tract of land deeded and conveyed to the said Urlal Hanson by Deed bearing date the twenty eighth day of January, A. D. 1854," being the same lands and premises deeded by Simon Hanson to Uriai Hanson by Deed bearing date the 6th day of June, A. D. 1873, and Registered in Book Z 2, pages 561 and 562 of the York County Records; and also "all that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying, and being in the New Zealand Settlement in the Parish of Bright, and County of York, and bounded as follows, to wit: beginning on the northeasterly side of the settlement road in the westerly angle of Lot No. 12, located to Mr. James Patterson and thence running north 49 deg. east by the magnet forty chains of four poles, or to the bank or shore of the West Branch of the Keswick Stream, nce along the said bank or shore westerly ty chains, or to the southeasterly boundary line of Lot No. 15, thence south 49 deg. west fourteen chains or to the settlement road above

issued out of the Supreme Court, at the suit of Benjamin Morehouse against Urial Hanson. THOMAS TEMPLE,

nentioned, and thence along the same easterly

thirty chains or to the place of beginning, being

thirty five acres a little more or less, being the same lands and premises deeded by Alexander Colter to Urial Hanson by deed dated the 10th day of June, A. D. 1873, and Registered in Book Z No. 2 pages 572 and 573 of the York County Records, together will all and singular the built.

Records, together will all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon and appurte

seized by me under and by virtue of an execution

ances to same belonging, the same having been

Speriff's Office, Fredericton, Sept. 20th, A. D. 1881. 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 Two Tenement Houses at west end of Queen Street. Rent moderate. offered for sale on very easy terms. For further information apply to A. A. STER-LING, Esq., or to

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Emory's Bar to Port Moody. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

TENDER FOR WORK IN BRITISH COLUMBIA. SEALED TENDERS will be received by the Sundersigned up till noon on WEDNESDAY, the 1st day of Februrary next, in the lump sum, for the construction of that portion of the road between Port Moody and the West-end of Contract 6°, near Emory's Bar, a distance of about 85 miles.

General Section 10. Canadian Pacific Railway Office, in New West-minster, and at the Chief Engineer's Office at Ottawa, after the lst January next, at which

This timely notice is given with a view to giving Contractors an opportunity of visiting and examining the ground during the fine season and before the winter sets in.

Mr Marcus Smith, who is in charge at the office at New Westminster, is instructed to give Contractors all the information in his recovery. Contractors all the information in his power.

No tender will be entertained unless on one of the printed forms, addressed to F. Braun, Esq., Sec. Dept. of Railways and Canals, and marked 'Tender for C. P. R." F. BRAUN.

Dept. of Railways and Canals, } Ottawa, Oct. 24th, 1881.

NEW BRUNSWICK RAILWAY,

WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

COMMENCING MONDAY, November 21st., 1881, TRAINS carrying Passengers will run as 7.45 A. M., Leave GIBSON, for Woodstock,

11.00 A. M., Leave WOODSTOCK. for Aroostook, and Caribou Passengers for Grand Falls and Edmundston will remain 7.30 A. M., Leave CARIBOU, for Woodstock 12.50 P. M., Leave WOODSTOCK, for Gibson 9.00 A. M., Leave AROOSTOOK for Grand 2.15 P. M., Leave EDMUNDSTON, for Grand Falls.

E. R. BURPEE, Gibson, Nov. 16, 1881

6.30 A. M., Leave GRAND FALLS, for



DISPEPTICS **SUFFER NO LONGER**

Mr, CALEBOATES, Dear Sir:-This is to certify that I have been troubled 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, MRS. W. H. GRAVES. Sworn to before me, LIACOM S. TUPPER. F'ton, Oct. 27

THE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE having directed the Secretary to keep a REGISTER vince of which the owners may be desirous of making sale. Parties wishing to avail themselves of this Registry are requested to address the Secretary, at Fredericton, giving the fol-

Extent, and Description ol Soil; Acreage under cultivation and condition of fences; Buildings and general or special advantages; Price and terms of payment and when posses sion will be given. This Register will be open for inspection by all persons desirous of referring to it without

JULIUS L. INCHES, F'ton, May, 1881 (

A LL persons having just claims against the Estate of JOHN FAIRLEY, late of Ludlow, in the County of Northumberland, deceased, are requested to present the same duly all persons indebted to said Estate are required

Dated this 4th day of October, A. D., 1881. S. A FAIRLEY, Administratrix. Stanley, SCOTT FAIRLEY,

Secretary

LIGHT. LIGHT.

UST RECEIVED, another Car Load of the very best quality **Kerosene Oil**,—don't Explode—don't Smoke—don't Smell—gives a

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THE subscriber expects daily, a large lot of Shingles and Clapbards from Naka-

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THOSE Shops on Regent St. in Mr. Hackett's FRASER, WETMORE & WINSLOW

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.

TO LET

Apply to WM. A. McLEAN. March 10, 1881,-tf

BECKWITH & JORDAN,

YERXA & YERXA,

Opp. City Hall, Fredericton,

REAL JAVA COFFEE,

3 lb. for \$1.00, 11 lb. for \$1.00,

SOAPINE, 18 cts. lb. package,

Confectionery Wholesale and Retail,

every 3 lbs. of the Li-quor tea. Fredericton, Oct. 27

CHRISTMAS

New Year's Cifts

Photo. Studio, Opp. Normal School.

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

Walnut Frames. In 8 x 10, 10 x 12, and 10 x 14 Sizes

Gold Frames, Rustic Frames.

SQUARE AND OVAL. CALL AT





The Mails to leave Marysville daily, (Sunday excepted.) at 11 o'clock, A. M., reaching Frede- ing may be applicable : ricton at 11.50 o'clock, A. M,

Returning to leave Fredericton same days, as soon as practicable after arrival of Mail Train from St. John, reaching Marysville in fifty

Thus in enjoyment, they may spend the winter nights away;

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen, and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Offices of Fredericton, Nashwaak Station and Marysville,

JOHN MCMILLAN, P. O. Inspector. Post Office Inspector's Office, St, John, 16th Dec., 1881



SEALED Tenders, addressed to the Postmas-ter General, will be received at Ottawa until Returning to leave Stanley on Saturday as to conditions of proposed Contract may

Post Office Inspector's Office, t. John, 16th Dec., 1861,

thoughts be troubled or dismayed.

1,000 Bushel OATS.

Bring along your Bags. F'ton, Dec. 29, 1881. **BECKWITH & JORDAN**

BARRISTERS-AT-LAW, Solicitors,

Notaries Public Conveyancers, &c.

OFFICE-CITY HALL BUILDING! FREDERICTON, N. B.

Waverly House,

REGENT STREET, FREDERICTON, N. B.

Agriculture.

The Climate of Canada.

Our Kingsclear correspondent. "Agrihe was writing about, He says :-

In the Field of Sept. 3rd, I see a schoolsystem, that the next generation letter from a gentlemen in New Zealand, of practical farmers will be able to take eulogizing that country, and denouncing their rightful position at all meetings Canada, as a residence for gentlemen of where agricultural subjects are dis-Halifax Sugar, independent but limited means, He cussed, and will stand there as oradescribes Manitoba in Canada, and I cles, and not sit as dumb auditors! presume he places all the Dominion on The practical farmer receives a great ment, are taken from an article in the tion are drawn from the soil, a restor- food and care they will lay right a par, as a country of "terrible winters deal of useful and most excellent ad- New York Weekly Witness, entitled AMERICAN OIL; and short but scorching summers,"—a vice from the man of science, but he will but scorching summers, "—a wice from the man of science, but he way appear, it is said, that, in disdescription which I cannot concur with, cannot, must not, or should not fol-On the contrary, the summer in this country is characterized by the gently science, blindly, he must modify, corbining sum, the pleasant invigoration of barn-yard manure is a continual foliage of the crop are ploughed in at business in October or November. ieg breeze, and the pure and healthy atmosphere, which has restored many to New England Farmer says:—The of it, and often misleads us in estimate cach successive ploughing. So also of These breeds mature from a menth to health and happiness, who would, had scientific man is a careful and an ac- ing its effect. This uncertainty re beets, a ploughing in of the leaves six weeks earlier than the larger they abided in the land of dull, dreary, curate observer of facts, and a builder lates not only to the quantity and compensates for what has been re- breeds, and usually commence laying weariesome days, long ere now have of theories. When his observations measurement. If a farmer should moved in the growth of the whole that much earlier. I know that some

and Woodcock shooting, with the genial the practical feeder who must tell us price. rays of the sun all day long, and blue whether or not the cattle relish these sky overhead, makes a winter in Canada mixtures; whether they keep in

visions in this country being about half conditions and shape his course indeprice of English market quotations. pendent of any advice which only Firewood is cheap, and coal can be had takes into consideration a part of the for 24s per ton,

of some of the very elite of English as they have helped him already, but that the intrinsic value of each load results will reverse to a certain extent. bred off from our domesticated beef and aristocratic families, and I strongly im- they do not always take in the whole of manure in one case was four times "The grass plant is sufficiently sen- dairy cattle, we have for a long time press your readers who are about to field of battle in their views. It is greater than in the other. settle down in life to bear this fact in very interesting to observe how lection of a home, The inhabitants of cept this fact, and that such men as though it is true that we are getting tection, by means of the young after-well spent. Now that the polled Angus Canada, in general, are of a kind, sociable Prof. Goessmann and Dr. Nichols. and hospitable disposition, and the pomp are very modest in their ways of and show of the old country is quite op giving advice on practical deductional, one being no less thought of for tions.

not making a great display, The voyage from England to Canada is quite a pleasure, it being accomplished in eight to ten days by the splendid fitted up with all the latest of improve- hog) of the University of Pennsyl- ferent stage of decomposition, and in- pasturage in late summer becomes which effected a complete cure. You are at liberty to publish this for the benefit of other liberty to publish the benefit of other liberty noon, on FRIDAY. 27th January, for the conveyance of Her Majesty's Mails, on a processor of Her Majesty's Majesty's Mails, on a processor of Her Majesty's Majesty's Majesty's Majesty's Majesty's Majesty's Majesty' posed Contract for four years, six times per week each way, between FREDERICTON and from home. So those in Canada, who many some of these it is a far wiser course to depend upon the lat April next. vehicle drawn by one or more horses, subject to are not inclined to avail themselves of the outdoor sports of winter, the follow-

> A glass of grog, a hurning log that bubbles now and then: It makes them feel in Canada the happiest of

The Practical vs. the Amateur Farmer.

An observant attender at Farmer's meetings, has remarked that, most of the speakers are not men who de- newspapors. Its effects are proportioned pend upon farming for a living, but to its numbers, each being a center of that when farmers do speak, their irritation; and, when they number mil words uniformly carry more weight lions, distributed throughout the mus ers, addressed to the Postmas-will be received at Ottawa until and conviction than the more scholar- cles, they become so many "thorns in noon, on FRIDAY, 27th January, for the conveyance of Her Majesty's Mails, on a proposed ly productions of llearned professors, the flesh." Contract for four years, once per week each way, between FREDERICTON and STANLEY, from the 1st April next.

The conveyance to be made in a suitable other calling and forms for the fundamental of the conveyance to be made in a suitable other calling and forms for the fundamental of the conveyance to be made in a suitable other calling and forms for the fundamental of the conveyance to be made in a suitable other calling and forms for the fundamental of the conveyance to be made in a suitable other calling and forms for the suitable of the conveyance to be made in a suitable of the conveyance to be made in a suitable other calling and forms for the conveyance to be made in a suitable other calling and forms for the conveyance to be made in a suitable of the conveyance to the conveyance of the conveyance other calling, and farms for the fun sitic worms, so that by cooking meats of the thing. Farming has peculiar all danger of becoming infested by them each week at 8 o'clock, A. M., reaching Stanley attractions for the city man who has is removed, nor can any had effects resame day at 2 o'clock, P. M. made his, more or less "modest pile" sults, as no known parasitic worm is each week at 8 o'clock, A. M., reaching Fredericton same day at 2 o'clock, P. M.

Printed notices containing further information

The thought that he will be able to parasities, so that there is not the standard of the sta cton same day at 2 o'clock, P. M.

Printed notices containing further information

The thought that he will be able to use to think of discarding any one, es retire before his vigor is spent, from pecially as all are innocuous when cooked. een, and blank forms of Tender may be ob-ained at the Post Offices of Fredericton and the city, with its crowds and its perpetual annoyances, to the country to receive the tapeworm as a guest, but spend the remainder of his days in the occurence is rarer than the parasite health, peace and content on a farm, for the moderate heat to which the meat Let not your Hearts with anxious cultivating his cabbages, sustains and containing the latter has been subjected thoughts be troubled or designed. Cheers many a man amidst the work in most again to the moderate heat to which the meat cheers many a man amidst the wor- in most cases is sufficient to kill it. ries of his calling. In the close at- The discovery of trichina in man was PERKINS mosphere of his office or store, the made by the English surgeon, Hilton; scent of new mown hay, sometimes, 1863, and the worm, was subsequently vance farming by making experi- from the scarcity of good fuel in Pales ments which the practical man, who tine and other countries of the Orient, has not got so much money, would that when pork was used as food it was promptly attended to,
Frederictn. Feb. 3.

Itas not got so much money, would that when pork was used as food it was not perhaps think of doing. But the often eaten raw, and thus may have amateur farmer should not indulge frequently given rise to disease and in superior airs, and imagine that he death, resulting from trichinosis, the

him, and while the one indulges in matic, or malarial fevers?

population, through our common A handsome Volume given away with Canada is unequalled, and to those often valuable, but, when followed given to taking of "too much of the blindly, they not frequently mislead.

Trichinæ.

Dr. Leidy, (who claims to be the Abundant proof goes to show that the

minute threadworm, trichina, is ordinarily introduced into the human body by eating raw pork infested with the parasite. The trichina cannot be conperhaps not oftener than once in ter thousand; and, as pork is usually not eaten raw, the chances of infection are few, though afficiently frequent to be worthy the greatest care. The parasite is not dangerous from any inherent

quality, nor does it "eat up" the indi vidual infested, as was intimated in the

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 and he sees himself under the umbration of us suspect, and perhaps more than some of us are prepared to believe. The manure of every animal on the siderable supply of suitable cattle in the hands of the Canadian farmers, and his discovered by in the hog by the present of us suspect, and perhaps more than some of us are prepared to believe. The manure of every animal on the siderable supply of suitable cattle in the hands of the Canadian farmers, and his discovered by in the hog by the present of us suspect, and perhaps more than to Canada my informant already quot writer 35 years ago, in the meat from which he had dined. Luckily for him the hog by the present of us are prepared to believe. The manure of every animal on the had dined the hands of the Canadian farmers, and his discovered by in the hog by the present of us are prepared to believe. The manure of every animal on the had dined the hands of the Canadian farmers, and his discovered by in the hog by the present of us are prepared to believe. The manure of every animal on the had dined the hands of the Canadian farmers, and his discovered by in the hog by the present of us are prepared to believe. The manure of every animal on the had dined the hands of the Canadian farmers, and his discovered by in the hog by the present of us are prepared to believe. the corner of one of his fields, on a caped trichinosis, the trichina did not best account, is worth more to the fargloriously sunny day of July, mop- escape him. Observing minute specks mer than the cost of the feed. This He considers that the breeding and horses is, to make a carpet for them ping his forehead, after a few hours' in the slice of meat on his plate, he re- important fact would be easy to show. feeding of suitable cattle for the Eng- to stand on, of horse manure and dry spell with the hay fork; or amidst served the piece and examined it with The point to be made now is simply lish market is a matter to which earth. I had a horse whose feet were the roll of wheels, the tread of pedes- the microscope, which revealed a multi- this: If animal dung, taken as we now Canadian farmers, upon suitable land, bad, and after many experiments, I trians and the noises of the streets tude of diminutive worms coiled up and find it, and used according to present will do well to turn their attention hit upon the exact remedy, and have he sometimes seems to hear the low- enclosed in cysts. Little then did he or imperfect modes of treatment, can be much more largely than they have long kept up its use with most exceling of kine in the meadows, and the others suspect the relationship of trich made to show and to realize such effi- hitherto done, as there is always a lent results. It is nothing more nor chirrup and twitter of the birds in a in the hog or man, or that it was of ciency and value as I have here claim- certain market here at a remunera- less than about two inches of dry, among the branches. It is a most any significence as an agent of disease ed, what may we not expect when it tive price, when the supply in Canada fibrous horse mauure with dry earth commendable ambition in any man and death; nor was it then suspected shall be improved and reconstructed is large enough to enable the export- sifted over it, and a layer of straw on to resolve, when he quits business, to which led the great law-giver of the will not fail to largely increase the such a price as will leave them, after smooth and hard. Every day, and commence farming. A few amateur Jews to declare the hog to be an unclean amount, and greatly intensify the paying all the charges incident to exfarmers have done something to ad- beast, unfit for food. It is probable, quality and value." can instruct the man, who has all his nature of which is a discovery of recent

The following excellent remarks on the differences between bary-yard ma- cases, and so with immense forest mence laying without any forcing nures, and their production and treat-

Barn Yard Manure.

ended their existence. And as a cure for have a direct bearing upon what the order one hundred loads of manure plant. asthma and rheumatism, the climate of farmers wants to know, they are from as many different parties, the "Now with regard to permanent especially the Leghorns, will comchances are that no two loads would meadows, or such moving lands as are menee laying at five months of age, be equal in amount, or similar in continued in the hay crop, without oc- but where you will find one Leghorn Standard Weights, and Imperial bottle," Canada is the cure, drink being found only in limited qualities, and in standard for a load, and secondly their permanency depends very largefound only in limited qualities, and in general way how to mix certain sorts because there is no uniform criterion by upon their treatment, and it may until six or seven months. I have YERXA & YERXA. this province (New Brunswich) it is of fodders, so that the mixture shall of value for the manure. One load be laid down as a general principle known Brahmas and Cochins comcontain the right proportions of may differ from another either in bulk that they must not be too closely fed, mence laying at six months, but such The winter in this country is quite starch, fat and albuminous substances or in specific gravity, or in both, and out of the season for mowing. It is a cases are rare; usually they do not the opposite to being terrible; it being for a perfect ration. One mixture, he the actual quantity of plant food con- mistaken, and financially, a suicidal commence until seven or eight no less attractive than the summer, with tells as, will be adapted to the calf, tained in it may be several hundred policy, to suppose that mowing lands months.

quite a winter to be envied; and I good health when fed upon them, of litter, in the stage of fermentation, mated, and a destruction of the grass if properly cared for, through moultmay inform your readers that, though and how much they gain in flesh or and in many other conditions, affect- crop can more frequently be attribut- ing, and furnished with plenty of the frost in this country is more severe strength, for work. "In fact, the ing the quality; yet both are barned to that cause than to any general green food, meat, lime, gravel, etc., than in England, it can be borne with results of farming operations, as re- yard manure, and that is all we lack of fertility. as little discomfort, owing fo the differ- gards profit or loss, are dependent know with any certainty until their "Observation npon this point will earlier than they would without the Splendid residences with excellent upon very many and very complex relative value is tested in the soil. satisfy any reasonable mind. Let two extra care. Mind you, I am not adfarms can be bought from £500 to conditions as to prices of goods in One farmer, for example, applies ten fields of the same relative character vising any forcing process beyond £1000. As to the necessaries of life, market, and labor attending their loads of manure to an acre of corn, and fertility, side by side, be treated; that of good care. A little "egg Velvet Photograph Frames, 100 styles. they are quite as cheap as the prices use and production. The practical and gets a yield of eighty bushels; let one be fed closely, gnawed down to food "may occasionally be given with quoted on behalf of New Zealand, pro- farmer must grasp the whole of these while his neighbor on the next farm, the turf, and the other remain undis- good results, but the tendency is to with a similar soil and other condi- turbed, unless the amount of after- overdo in feeding stimulants .- Prairie tions equal, uses twenty loads per math is too heavy, and while the lat- Farmer. acre, and his products is only forty ter will continue to furnish good anbushels. On comparing the results nual crops, the former will soon apconditions. The amateur and the both parties are equally astonished pear to have "run out;" but if not Society in this country is composed man of science may help the farmer, until examination reveals the fact too far gone, the operations and the

> steamers of the Allan Line, which are first discoverer of the parasite in the uncertain proportions, in every dif- parched. Unquestionably, when the uniformity in the quality of this ma- to work a great injury in order that a fairs the past season. terial? Yet, strange to say, we are little benefit may accrue.

things can be at once entirely and in an increase of the hay crop, and speedily changed; for the evil is in- since, here in New England, the de- should not forget to plant a liberal cannot, and will not be much longer lands that produce it, and not kill not a farm in the Eastern States that delayed. What is now especially the goose that lays the golden egg." cannot well afford space for this noble needed is an entire reconstruction of present methods, both in the production and the treatment of animal dung. But for this purpose a different

there seems no good reason why Ame-

their skill and enterprise by working years. He writes :out these problems on their own soil. "The secret of the losses to Cana: infested as they are with weeds and ing a brief remark to impress upon plained very clearly in the following should be protected with a surroundfarmers one important fact connected note: - 'Shippers of cattle and beef to ing cordon of trees; they would then with this subject, for it is a point of in- Europe say the present small expor- defy the scorching droughts of sumterest that deserves their attention. tation is due entirely to the fact that mer, and continue to fill our rivers for However inferior this barn-yard man- there is no profit in the business.' the continued benefit of commerce ure that I have described may be Last year cattle could be bought at and manufactories. The apiarist however reduced in quantity and val- 10 cents per lb. dressed and weighed, should use his influence with his ue by inexcusable neglect, it still has and be sold in Liverpool and Glasgow neighbors in this direction, for the a value not to be ignored or slighted. at 16 cents, making a profit of \$15 day will surely come when our forests Taking it just as we find it, it is to-day per head. Now exporters must pay will receive the attention that has al-

Treatment of Permanent

Mr. William H. Yoemans, (Columbia, Con.,) an able, habitual correslife, borne the heat and burden of date. Perhaps millions have died from pondent of the New England Far-

done a great deal of hard and some without any suspicion as to the source ject:-

mer able to express his thoughts for- moved. The writer long ago suggested with no disease among the animals, it If you have hens of the right age, a cibly and logically, your amateur that primitive man was perhaps led to is reasonable to conclude that there is comfortable place for them to stay in, or even scientific men, would hardly cook his food from the impression that faulty management in some particuland keep them supplied with everyhave a hearing at any meeting where he would burn the ugly worms he ob- lar. As a rule, an animal cannot go thing they need, you will have eggs, the three classes come together. This served in skinning and preparing ani- through the long, cold winter months simply because the hens can no more facility of expression can only be obcola" sends us a copy of a letter he has tained by him through education tion into his own body, It is not re- with a lack of shelter. In the case breathing. study, and the practice of writing sively cooked; and even when raw they ent, and may be traced to its legitimean hens anywhere from one to forwarded to the London Field, in dedown his observations and conclusions are conclusions and conclusions and conclusions and conclusions are conclusions are conclusions. fence of the climate of Canada, against ions on the work which he is engaginst infection if they are ent, there are many results that are half-grown pullets. Hens of the right the strictures of some New Zealand ed. May it not be expected, that as used in a half cooked or nearly raw con- equally disastrous, and can be traced age, if you keep the Brahmas, Cochins,

show a want of exercise of good man- months old. If your pullets were agement, or of good judgment, or of hatched out in February or March

ation is effected by the fall of foliage along for fully three months.

get, and each article has a standard than were exposed, and besides, the in price and quality. But when we aftermath serves as a mulch, and finferent elements thrown together in face, and which becume dry and ments of uncertainty, how is it possione other means, such as fodder corn Journal, mentions a herd of polled Devsible that there can be anything like or some other supplemental crop, than

its intrinsic value is seldom twice but an occasional dressing of decomalike, and a ton taken at random may posed barn yard manure, spread upon be worth anywhere between one dol- the surface in the early fall, about the time of the commencement of fall Now I do not say that this state of rains, will produce wonderful results, herent in our present system of farm- pendence is very largely upon that number of basswood trees; next to ng. But it is certain there is urgent crop, it stands every farmer in hand white clover comes this tree in imneed for reform, and that this reform to act wisely in his treatment of the portance to the apiarist, and there is

Exportation of Cattle.

The London correspondent of the class of experiments is required from Toronto Globe, had a conversation have been planted eight years, and "Thus far the Germans appear to lately with a Canadian largely en- now blossom. The apiarist will find, have taken the lead in nearly all the gaged in the export of cattle, who not only pleasure, but profit, in belines of farming experiments, but told him there had been no profit rican farmers should not vindicate upon the business for the last two ers upon our farms that had far better

> portation and providing for loss on it wet by the horse is removed and the voyage, a reasonable profit per replaced, but most of the floor has not

Eggs in Winter.

And now it occurs to me to remark that it is just about as easy to have eggs to sell in winter as in summerthe day upon the farm, and who has trichinos, through successive centuries, mer, writes as follows on this subbiddies properly-and my word for it, crease and multiply feathered game J. B. GRI EVES, Proprietor. very dirty work. The practical far- of the affection. A soldier in the late it is a great deal more profitable. Of in that section. A year ago wild J. B. GRI EVES, Proprietor.

The practical farmer though he does not speak as and Steamboat Landing. Terms moderate. Stabling and yard accommodation of the very best.

Axe Steel.

The practical farmer though he does not speak as fluently as some city bred man who disposed the following operation. A soldier in the fact of the anection. A soldier in the fact of the anection. A soldier in the fact of the anection. A year ago with the first agreat dear more production. A year ago with ing operations depends very largely upon the management of him who disposed the farming operations depends very largely upon the management of him who disposed the farming operations depends very largely upon the management of him who disposed the farming operations depends very largely upon the management of him who disposed the farming operations depends very largely upon the management of him who disposed the farming operations depends very largely upon the management of him who disposed the farming operations depends very largely upon the management of him who disposed the farming operations depends very largely upon the management of him who disposed the farming operations depends very largely upon the management of him who disposed the farming operations depends very largely upon the management of him who disposed the farming operations depends very largely upon the management of him who disposed the farming operations depends very largely upon the management of him that section. A year ago with the farming operations depends very largely upon the management of him that section. A year ago with the farming operations depends very largely upon the management of him that section. A year ago with the farming operations depends very largely upon the management of him that section. A year ago with the farming operations depends very largely upon the management of him that section. A year ago with the farming operations depends of the with success, and a section of the very point of the wave operations depends of the wave operations o perience, the root of the matter in to have been victims of typhoid, rheu- mer enters upon winter with fourteen hens lay in winter just as well as in quails to feed upon. H & JORDAN,
City Hall, Fton.

JUST received, direct, a large lot of FIRTHS
fine theories, the other gives useful
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Subscribe for the FARMER, only one-half Z. R. EVERETT suggestions. Were the practical far- all danger of parasitic infection is re- the number in the manure heap, and whether you believe it or not.

as directly to the moving cause, and or Rocks, are pullets seven or eight they will be seven or eight months of Nature seems to have provided age in October, and if they have been means for her own protection in many properly fed and cared for, will comgrowths, whereby elements of nutri- process; and if you keep up the good

its excellent facilities for sleighing and another to the fattening steer; an- per cent. more than in the other: yet can be closely fed and shorn to the If you have no pullets of the proskating, and Moose, Caribou. Partridge other to the milking cow, but it is each is accepted as a load, at the same very roots, after the removal of the per age, of course you must do the hay crop, and so exposed during win- best that you can with your old hens, So also one load may be totally dif- ter, to receive an additional clipping unless you can prevail upon some one ferent from another in the kind of in the spring. The injury to the suc. who has fowls to sell to part with a

Polled Devons sitive to require reasonable protec- had no doubts, and it begins to look as When we purchase nitrate of pot- tion from the cold and frost, and every though it would be done. It will of and worthy of consideration in the sean article too costly for profit, yet we math, the grass starts in spring with are taking so many first prizes in the fatknow exactly the quantity that we much more vigor and much sooner stock exhibitions, no owner of shorthorns or Herefords who breads for beef. use the manure that is gathered up ally decays, adding to the existing ferfrom barn-yards, the case is entirely tility. Such fields are much less senting to the fields are much less sentiated that such cross would really improve his different. What we then apply to sitive to the effects of extreme heat stock besides in the removal of horns. the crop is simply a mixture of dif- than those that have had a bare sur- In dairy stock, the Suffolk and Norfolk polled bulls might be used without doing violence to the general character of ber of the Breeder's Gazette, a new ons which have been exhibited at the

accustomed to use it as if it were al. It is not expected that permanent ways one and the same thing, though meadows, are to require no attention.

They were bred by Mr. Rass of Avon Ill., from the cross of a polled Norfolk ways one and the same thing, though meadows, are to require no attention; bull upon Devon cows. Mr. Ross has thus far had good success in his experiment, and hopes soon to have a herd of first class polled Devons.—N.E. Farmer.

PLANTING TREES.—The bee farmer tree. If planted upon the highway I would plant with it the sugar maple. For a length of over 100 rods my highway is planted with an avenue of coming to a certain extent a foresttree culturist. There are many cornbe planted to useful trees than to be "Just here let me add before clos- dian and American shippers is ex- brush. Our springs and small streams

> been uncovered for years. The hole is filled up and patted down with a Hexamer prong hoe, and a little dirt put on, and the litter at night is put

> over it-that's all." Efforts are being made by sports-