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Englishmen's Cough Mixture Is the most certain and Speedy Remedy for all Disorders of the Chest and Lungs. In Asthma, and Consumption, Bronchitis, Coughs, Influenza, Difficulty of Breathing, Spitting Blood Hoarseness, Loss of Voice, etc., this mixture gives instantaneous relief, and properly perserved with scarcely ever fails to effect a rapid cure. It has now been tried for many years, has an established reputation, and many thousands have been benefitted by its use.

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terms that well-known farm in Maugerville Sunbury Co., farmerly owned by the late Geo.

Dept. of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, 22nd May, 1882 B. Covert, Esq., containing 600 acres—a large portion of which is cleared intervals.
For Stock raising this farm cannot be surpassed. Reasonable terms will be given to a Further information can be had applying to T. McCARTY, Regent Street

F'ton, April 27, 1882-tf

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

CRAND FALLS.

TO Lease for a term of years or for Sale, that valuable Hotel and premises situate at Grand Falls, on Front Street, at present occu-pied by Leonard Reed. Possession given 1st of May, 1881. Apply to the undersigned or to Fraser, Wet-

BRIDGET E. BRYSON.

making sale. Parties wishing to avail them-selves of this Registry are requested to address the Secretary, at Fredericton, giving the fol-Extent, and Description of Soil

fences; Buildings and general or special advantages; Price and terms of payment and when poss This Register will be open for inspection by all persons desirous of referring to it without

JULIUS L. INCHES. Office for Agriculture, Fton, May, 1881

In the matter of John Smith, an 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, in the County of York. Dated the first day of May, A. D., 1882

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

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

A LL persons having legal claims against the rooms, five of the rooms are furnished with Estate of the late WILLIAM GRIEVES, register grates, besides kitchen and scullery, are requested to hand in their Accounts duly attested, to either of the undersigned, within three months from date; and all persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to either of the undersigned.

50x30, studded and clapboarded, stone rootate payment to either of the undersigned. Dated Fredericton, May 4th, 1882.

JANE GRIEVES. Executrix. J. ALEX. GRIEVES,



Parson's Jurgative Pills make New Rich Blood, and will completely change the blood in the entire system in three months. Any person who will take 1 pill each night from 1 to 12 weeks may be restored to sound health, if such a thing be possible. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail for eight letter stamps. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass., formerly Bangor, Me.

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TIMOTHY SEED. Northern Red Clover Seed,

ALSIKE CLOVER SEED TURNIP SEED. Wholesale and Retail at lowest prices.

Cow Bells! Cow Bells!!

HAVE just received my spring stock of Cow Bells. For sale low. Z. R. EVERETT.



SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for the Welland Canal," will be received at this office until the arrival of the Eastern and Western Mails seen at this office, and at the resident engineer's office, Thorold, on and after TUESDAY, the twenty-seventh day of June next, where printed forms of tender can be obtained. an accepted Bank Cheque for the sum of \$1,500 must accompany each tender, which sum shall be forfeited if the party tendering declines to enter into contract for the execution of the work

The cheque thus sent in will be returned to the respective parties whose tenders are not accepted.

This Department does not however bind itself

Dep't of Railways and Canals, { Ottawa, 22nd May, 1882,



NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS CEALED TENDERS, addressed to the under-N signed, and endorsed "Tender for the MUR-RAY CANAL," will be received at this office until the arrival of the eastern and western mails on TUESDAY, the 27th day of June next,

waters of the Bay of Quinto with Presquille Harbor, Lake Ontario. A map of the locality, together with plans and specifications of the works, can be seen at this office and at Brighton, on and after Thursday, the eighth day of June next, where printed forms works at the rates and prices submitted, subject

F. BRAUN, Secretary



VALUABLE LAND, Fenelon Falls, Buckhorn Rapids and Burleigh Canals.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the under-signed, and endorsed "Tender for Trent Navi-RAINSFORD & BLACK.

Sept. 1, 1881—tf.

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Bridge Piers at Burleigh Falls.

The works at each of these places will be let separately. Mars of the respective localities, together with all sold the respective localities, together with plans and specifications of the works, can be seen at this office on and after WEDNESDAY, the twenty-first day of Juhe next, where printed forms of tender can be obtained. A like class of information relative to the works at Fenelon Falls will be furnished. Falls will be furnished at that place, and for those at Buckhorn and Burleigh, information may be obtained at the resident Engineer's office

Peterborough.
Contractors are requested to bear in mind that
Tenders for the different works must be accomfor the Fencion Falls work \$1,000 do Buckborn Rapids work \$500 do Burleigh Falls work \$1,500

And that these respective amounts shall be forfeited, if the party tendering declines entering into contract for the works at the rates and rices submitted, subject to the conditions and rms stated in the specifications. The cheques thus sent in will be returned to he different parties whose tenders are not acdirected the Secretary to keep a REGISTER This Department does not, however, bind itself 1000 "Alsike Clover, to accept the lowest or any tender."

F. BRAUN, Department of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, 22nd May, 1882

PROPERTY FOR SALE.

THOSE THREE DWELLINGS, with out-buildings attached, known as the "Kirby Property," and situated on King and Westmor-Secretary. land 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.

VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE.

THAT valuable property in Kingsclear known as "Woodlands," fronting on the River St. John, and situate one and one-half miles from This property is well fenced and watered, and contains about forty acres, thirty of which are 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 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-

CHARLES C. TABOR. Woodlands. February 9, 1882

ALSO FOR SALE SOME Silver Hull Buckwheat Seed. G. E. STOPFORD,

COLLIE DOGS FOR SALE

1 DOG and 2 Bitches, about 3 months old.
Bred from the Dog "Kep" and Bitch
"Nettie," imported last year. Apply to THOS. F. BARKER GEO. HATT & SONS. Stock Farm, Nauwigewauk, King's Co.

Glass. Glass.

Just Received and in Stock BOXES Glass. For sale at St. John Z. R. EVERETT - June 1

FREDERICTON, N. B., THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1882.

a case of Dyspepsia or Biliousness To the Editor of the Maritime Farmer: for 75 cents? It is awfully unwise to agonize un-derthemany ailments arising from Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Disordered the black flies.

with an absolute certainty of curing you.

ZOPESA (from Brazii) cures
Dyspepsia and Biliousness. A
single dose relieves; a sample
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tion, and giving activity to the Liver. Cut this out, take it to any dealer in medicines, and get at least one 75 cent bottle of Zopesa, and tell your neighbor how it acts. It is warranted to cure Dyspepsia and Bil-

ing wonders upon the Diges-



1882---SEEDS---1882

Just Received

Field Seeds,

COMPRISING: 200 lbs. Beet Seed, 250 " Carrot Seed, 300 " Mangel Seed,

1500 " Turnip Seed, 5000 " Northern Red Clover,

250 bus. Timothy. Kentucky Blue Grass. Orchard Grass. Red Top Grass.

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Beans, Beets, Cabbage, Carrots, Corn, Celery, Cress, Cucumber, Watermelon, Musk Melon, Lettuce, Fine Danver's Onion, (American Seed,) Parsnips, Peas, Radish, Squash, Tomato, Herbs, etc., etc., etc. Amber Sugar Cane, Sugar Beet

Flower Seeds. All the new and choice varieties.

VICK'S FLOWER SEEDS.

JOHN M. WILEY,

Queen St., Frederictn. April 13, 1882.

SHORT HORN DURHAM BULLS

FOR SALE. THE Subscriber offers for sale six young Short
Horn Durham Bulls, Registered Pedigrees from 1 year and upwards. They are very
desirable animals for Breeders or Agricultural
Societies. They will be sold at reasonable Any information can be obtained by applying

JOHN SLIPP, The Ridges. TURNIP SEEDS

Carter's Imperial Hardy; London Purple Top Swede; King of the Swedes; Shirving's Imperial Swede; Green Top Swede: White Norfolk.

Agriculture.

First mix some air-slaked lime through the seed, and sprinkle enough water wheat was not so apt to be winter over them to make the lime adhere to killed. The cause of wheat being the seed; let it remain for twenty-four winter killed, was the fact of its the seed; let it remain for twenty-tour hours and then rub them through the hands so as to clear the seed from the lime. The lime kills a small insect that lime. The lime kills a small insect that had rust sometimes, and the drainage had portion of it," describes, in the words of the witnesses examined that learning the liquid portion of it, and the drainage had better quality than that cut late. It is a slow way of getting such work done but it is the only sure way.—

Rural Record. is on the seed, which feeds on the seeds helped to keep it down a great deal. by the Ontario Commission, what it is to being the measure of value. Young while they are germinating in the ground. He had always found low places the be feared, is too much the practice of plants were richer in protein than Having prepared the drills for sowing, worst for rust. Having prepared the drills for sowing, mix about six times the quantity of fine bonemeal that they are of seed, and sow them, about four pounds of seed to the acre. In sowing, I use a Planet Junior No. 2 Seed Drill, which has proved more satisfactory than any other I have ever the sati to the seed in breaking through the top in other respects, it repaid itself in away into the nearest creek—polluting porteine decreased in both leaves and until they reach the manure under the drill. Then between every other drill, is properly drained be can get upon drills. Then between every other drill, is properly drained be can get upon and stimulating the land. The increase of the four years. The four years and poisoning the water, instead of nourishing and stimulating the land. The increase of the four years and poisoning the water, instead of digestible it was. The increase of the four years and poisoning the water, instead of digestible it was. The increase of the four years and poisoning the water, instead of digestible it was. The increase of the four years and poisoning the water, instead of digestible it was. drills. Then between every other drill, is properly drained, he can get upon Professor Buckland says on this point:— quantity was at the expense of sow rape seed. The rape seed germin- it earlier in the spring, and this is a "As to manures, the conclusion I ar- quality. Seeds were not masticable, being more tender, draws the flies from

I have been very successful in growing turnips, having always taken 1st prizes Hoping that this will benefit some of our farmers, and also hoping that I do

Yours respectfully, Hillside Farm, Lancaster, June 16th, 1882

Under-Draining. made less progress than improve- estimated. ments in some other branches of agriculture. Its necessity is not so clearly understood by many as it should be; the investment it involves is the conclusion given in their report cargo of dressed mutton in splendid

by the Ontario Agricultural Com- order. mission. age enables a farmer to get the grain were sold in Smithfield market farms are in their natural wet con- and sold at a remunerative price.

was unsafe for the stock to go into Leicester are 2 years old and weigh rakes, forks, wagon racks, in short, Cladiolus Bulbs! certain seasons. He took that field, about 80 lbs to the carcass, while the cleared the brush out of it, and grew lambs weigh about 40 lbs. The several crops of hay, but it had same Company are fitting up other dition. Head work before hand, will always too much water. He drained ships for the same purpose. It seems save hard work and worry, and secure put it in heaps on the land in the fall Aiolent gust from displacing them. it, and the result was that it was singular that the trade from Canada better for the cattle than the higher and the United States has not proved land. Excessive moisture is not so more successful. Carried on in Opp. Normal School, bad for that field, as those where steamers, the passage is only 8 to 10 knows how and where to find it. But while between the places where the there are no drains. The water days, instead of 90 to 120. It is the this bird lives largely upon insects, heaps were there would be but a slight pours off, but there is no baked surmore surprising, when we know that better, therefore, to keep crows from method and fully abandoned it.—

In the spring months, when there is no baked surmore surprising, when we know that better, therefore, to keep crows from method and fully abandoned it.—

In the spring months, when there are frequent showers, and the grass is face left behind, and the dry weather the trade in live animals is now pulling the corn for two or three Others haul cut the dressing on the in rapid growth, the lawn mower may seen the results of his experiment in is the opinion of those engaged in

he had expended on drainage, for, and as we are situated right in the previously, it depended entirely on track and nearer the market than the season whether he had a crop at any of the others we should profit all or not, and now a good crop was by it, Allow that we cannot pro-Dear Sir—As I have received many valuable hints on agriculture through the said that under-draining had by it, Allow that we cannot produce as cheaply as they do in the west, is there not a large profit in mow while green in color, but not so letting it gradually soak away. After your paper, I would like through the favorably affected the produce of his our favor by the saving of freight green in condition as to heat. This it has disappeared and the surface so as to save them from the attacks of took away the under-water, and, of duction and final sale? Farmers course, the surface was dry, and the look at this aright and take heart!

diseases among certain animals. It nure improves the general health of the

Frozen Meat from New Zealand. alone for a season, yet nothing is has been discontinued, while it is hundred, will prove a more profitable as long and in a tropical climate. der-draining has been neglected. Such passage of 99 days, with a very large

The ship "Dunedon" of about The testimony of many practical 1200 tons was fitted up with a re- ting hay. The outcome of discussion farmers shows the necessity of drain- frigerating engine, with an upper and and experiments, thus far, seems to ing to good and profitable farming, lowerfreezing chamber. The lower was be that the best time, all things conand its great effect on improving the kept at from 5 to 10 degrees below has come into full bloom, though fertility of wet lands. One farmer, zero; the upper was not so cold, many think the preferable time is just whose land before being drained, was which is said to be an advantage as when it is coming into full blossom. whole, that the expense which he had put in a cotton bag to keep it clean, to begin at full bloom, and finish be laid out upon his farm is repaid him Of course the vessel was most of the fore it is entirely past. tivated and prepared for the crops, put on the London market it was in earlier in the spring, and increases May 27th, which the London salesthe yield of the crop. He has the man pronounced the best shipment

dition. Good drainage promotes the The cargo consisted of 4311 carbe more nutritious than if left stand-children, and there is certainly a thrift- The going up did not injure them; it healthness and vigor of the plants, cases of mutton, 568 lambs, and 22 ing until a part of these constituents ness about a home well supplied with was the coming down that was costly. and enables them to resist attacks pigs, or a total weight of 373,113 lbs. that would be fatal to less thriving in addition to 2226 sheep tongues. crops. One farmer, before the Combesides a considerable quantity of that which is in part only so much mission contributed an item from his butter bares rabbits turkeys etc. wood.—The practical lesson is, to be experience, regarding under-draining. The sheep are principally a cross be-"In one case" he had a field that tween the Merino and Lincoln or mowers, scythes, horse and other mission testified to facts, within their animals much better bred than for-

does not affect it so badly, as it does settled beyond a doubt, and will in- weeks, and allow them to destroy grass lands in winter and spread it. be used as often as once a week with the undrained fields. After having crease from year to year; at least this insects all the rest of the year. They This works better than the other plan, decided benefit. But in our climate, drainage, he came to the conclusion the business and many of those who crows. A straw man soon fails to be better way is to put the dressing on will lead to trouble, if followed. With that it would pay him to drain wet have had the greatest experience are of service, because without motion or in the fall and spread it, if it be stable the first drouth the grass on the lawn lands, if he had to borrow money at making large preparations for the noise. A bottle with the bottom or barnyard manure; but if special shows a diminished growth, and is for the future. The Western States elastic pole; attach a nail to a cord, way we have secured the best results. nothing worse can be done to the Various witnesses before the Com- will furnish an immense number of so it will swing within the bottle, and In the case of lawns we recommend grass than to cut it. All that there Upper Hampstead,
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Q that when it is not. On low quick- forward, very soon, such numbers of sand land, which used to raise very fine beasts that must work a change rapidly in all directions. An artiheavy crops of rag weed, the value in the business. When we say the ficial bird may be made, and suspends the winter. of the crop, after draining, more than stock from the new territory will be ed from a pole in the same manner. doubled the outlay for the drainage. fine, we mean it all, for those who body," into which a number of One said that his success with wheat are going into the business are send- large tail feathers may be fastened formerly, was on the higher and ing out the finest breeds for the but- to imitate a bird. The winds will and then occur, it is common to see grass sod, and if this is allowed to SACKS of the above seeds, imported direct clearer portions of his farm. The cher that can be got. No price is visiting crows. A windmill scare-the garden to keep things alive till then cut, it will leave a woody stubble, Farmers will find it to their advantage to give lower portions were, while they re- thought too high to pay for Polled erow, is a good device for a field of the regular rain comes. It is, how- and if dry weather prevails, it will be mained undrained, entirely useless, Angus, Hereford, and Short Horns, corn. It consists of a combination of ever, the experience of all that the a long time before a new growth from Druggists & Seemen,

mained undrained, entirely useless, Angus, Hereford, and Short Horns, but these, after draining, were the most profitable. Another said that most profitable most profitable. Another said that most profitable most profitable. Another said that most profitable most profitable most profitable most profitable most profitable. Another said that most profitable he had no reason to regret the money encourage us. It will create a trade effective than paper, twine, etc.

Canadian farmers in regard to the most later cut, and therefore much more The bonemeal is a great benefit age, if followed up by good farming, permitted to evaporate or be washed the woody fibre was forming, the saving of time, labor and seed. Much rived at when in the habit of going and for practicable purposes hay that the turnips. The rape seed being be- of the seed sown in the spring is destween the drills is easily killed in hoe troyed by various causes, and more be got at in any way, it would be found be cut, the cutting ought to be done is destroyed by water, and this des- that the manurial power of our barn- when the plants begin to bloom, The truction is avoided by proper drain- yard dung, from exposure and want of lecturer then went on to give the whenever I exhibited. Last fall I took age. It further assists in pulverizing its value. If we look at the worth of show that it was more profitable to care, loses at least 25 or 30 per cent of results of experiments calculated to ed 1st on "Swedes," 1st on "Aberdeen," and cleansing our soils, as well as the manure thus wasted, its loss cannot cut two or three crops of young grass quickening the action of manures. be regarded as other than a national than one crop of ripe grass; in prac-* * Drainage, therefore, hastens during the long period that I have ed that the fertility of the soil, the not intrude on your valuable space, I the harvest. It also encreases the known this country, there has been, of length of the season and the cost of nutritive value of wheat and other late, considerable improvement among labor were all elements that must grains. Another valuable effect of many of our farmers in this respect." enter into the calculation. No

district, renders the water purer for creeks or small bodies of water—presum-quality according to the richness of animals, and altogether effects im- ably for convenience in watering the the soil and the time of cutting the The work of under-draining has provements which cannot be over- stock—and very much of the liquid ma- first crop. If cut at a comparatively nure, the most valuable part, escapes early date of its growth, and properinto these creeks or bodies of water, and ly cured, it is a valuable fodder for so is lost. If our barnyard manure were milch cows and sheep. It requires properly cared for, and not exposed to more skill and care in curing than the grist-mill, that will grind corn and the drenching of untroughed roofs, it first crop, or it suffers loss in quality. other grain, and save farmers from There must have been some bad would be much more valuable than it is -Lancaster, (Pa.,) Farmer. startles others. The natural drain- mismanagement in the dead meat haps millions of dollars more than under age afforded by a porous subsoil, and business between America and Great its present treatment. It should be a rolling land, are the excuse of not Britain, as it is now generally con- kept under cover, if possible, and a very

the agriculturist.

When to Cut Hay A great deal has been said and

juice containing sugar, gum, and prohave changed into woody fiber. ready well in advance, and have the all things, in perfect order-and the work planned, so as not to let any hayfield get into the fully ripe con-

Scarecrows.

Grass.

John C. Hatheway. it is the removal of the causes of nection with the subject of liquid malaid down in this matter. Early cut-"Somehow or other, a large proporting favored quantity. The quality

Fruit Trees for Ornament. Can anyone tell me why a grape if he is not too old. The jaw-teeth a few for leaving under-draining ceded to be a failure, and the trade little attention would prevent a great vine is not a suitable ornament for a seem to have been made on purpose deal of the present waste, not only in front porch, or what would be the for this kind of work, and if we listen quantity, but particularly in quality.' objection to a fine standard pear to the noise of fhe grinding, as the more certain than that under-drain- proving a great success from New Professor Bell says:—"Liquid man- or grand wide-spreading apple tree in horse puts his nose into the pile of ing, in ninety-nine cases out of a Zealand, a voyage at least four times are much as the lawn? Was ever a blossoming shelled corn, or does the shelling himsolid manure, if properly saved and shade tree more beautiful than either self from the cob, he seems to have manipulated." With a very little care, of these when the flowers come out? great satisfaction in doing his own investment, and that, in a very large A most successful venture has just however, the liquid may, if not preserv- Is not the rich green of the leaves a milling. But the ground corn is proportion of cases, the farmer's been made by a sailing vessel arriv- ed separately, be absorbed, and, in all thing of beauty all the season? When finer, is quicker eaten, and digests troubles arise from the fact that un- ing in London from Otago after a essential respects, its value be saved to the purple clusters hang thick on the better, you say. Is that proved? vine, and the red apples and juicy Fast eating is a vice in a human being. pears shine through the leaves in Is it any better in a horse? If the autumn, it certainly could not take horse does his own grinding, he must anything from the beauty of the scene. eat slower, and probably digests bet-When one has but little space, as in a ter. The practice of feeding whole village lot, could not the useful and corn is more common in the prairie ornamental be profitably combined by regions than in the East, where gristputting in handsome fruit trees in the mills are plenty. Possibly the feedplace of those designed only for shade? ing of whole grain not only saves the And a pretty dwarf pear or two would toll, but goes farther pound for pound. look well among the shrubbery. A We need some experiments to test the row of young cherries before a fine comparative value of feeding grain house with a many pillared porch is one whole or ground. It seem a pity to wet, though not springy, but full of the meat should not be frozen too As it is impossible to always mow of the pleasant memories of my early have so good a grist-mill, as stands every field just at the right moment, walks to school. The old doctor who in the stable, lie idle. - Ex. frog ponds, says that he finds, on the quickly. Each carcass of mutton is the general safe rule is, to be all ready owned the property gave those trees as much care and attention as he ever did a rich patient. He was almost The sashes of hot-beds and coldin the diminution of the labor on the time in very hot weather, yet there kept in mind, viz., that as soon as was only to pour a bucket of suds out of use than during real service. There is this important fact to be daily doing something for them, if it frames meet with more injuries while farm, the comfort of the horses, the was no difficulty in keeping the meat grass of any kind has attained its about their roots, loosen the ground a When the weather no longer requires ease with which the fields are cul- at the proper temperature, and when growth, and is full of juices, it begins little, or bury a dish of bones under them upon the frames, they are usualto change more and more into woody the soil. But their marvellous growth ly left with one edge resting on the fiber, and that when fully ripe, a large was the wonder of the village, and in rear of the frame, to be ready if a and the saving of machinery. Drain- found to be perfect 600 carcases part of the stems or stalks differ very a very few years they cast a deep sudden cold spell requires them to be little in composition from dry wood. shade over the whole sidewalk, and put on again. Many years ago we And every one knows that dry wood yielded a bountiful supply of great left our sashes thus, but one day, is neither easily digested nor nutri- ox-heart cherries. Let us give our hearing a sudden noise, we looked tious. It stands to reason that a children all such memories we can in time to see our whole stock of advantage of his neighbors, whose ever placed on the English market, stalk of grass cut when it is full of for they are healthy for mind and sashes up in the air. A sudden whirl-

among even good farmers as to the ly one upon another, putting the best time to apply top-dressing to shutters at the top. Even when thus grass lands. We have known some placed, it is well to put a log or heavy to haul out the coarse dressing and bit of timber on top, to prevent a and then leave it unspread all winter, If a sudden change of weather makes spreading the same in the spring; sashes necessary, they will be at hand the result would be that where the for use, and the slight labor in stackheaps were there would be so much ing them will be more than repaid in The crow loves planted corn and grass that it would fall down and rot, the saving of glass. are very keen sighted and sagacious, but is not the best way. We have with its extremes and uncertainties, but there are several effective scare. found by long experience that the such fixed rules, as "mow once a week," knocked out, may be swung from an fertilizer, then in the spring. In this often at a standstill. At such times, motion and a peculiar noise are pro- using some coarse dressing once in is above ground is needed to sustain device. Any slight breeze will keep lawns because of its unsightly appear- to the present condition of the plants, the tin casting bright reflections ance, but that is a small matter, for it and the object to be gained by any

How to Water in a Drought.

given as to be free from this objection. at best.

It is the hardening of the surface which causes this evil, and a hard, The method of curing grass among compact surface always dries out method was deemed the best. One day of curing the grass that had been cut free from dew, was ordinarily to make the basin. This will make a enough to cure the grass. When or locse surface over the watered part, at what stage of growth should grass which will preserve it from drying Use and Treatment of Manure. be cut for hay, was a question often discussed. It was generally conceded cabbages and other plants of this

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of corn, and the third with crushed the fowls to reach it easily, and see that it is never empty during cold weather. Old plaster or burnt bones will do instead of oyster shells, but I consider the oyster shells the best. Where fowls are kept in large numbers it is a great saving of time and labor to buy the shells already crush-

Another essential in the hennery in winter is a dusting box. A shallow box 4 feet square, 1 foot in depth, and filled two thirds full of dry road dust and wood or coal ashes, with a sprinkling of sulphur, makes the best arrangement that I know of for a dust bath. If you can place it in front of a window where the sun will shine on it the hens will like it all the betting favored quality, while late cut- to keep your hens free from lice during the cold weather; that is if they went into winter quarters free from

Give them plenty of clean water.

Feeding Whole Corn to Horses There is much talk about a cheap paying toll to the miller. An admirable pattern for such a mill, which

has come down to us from the ancients, is to be found in every horse's mouth,

Take Care of the Sashes. body both. Fruit or no fruit means wind had passed over, and took them tein compounds, and cured thus, must riches or poverty in the minds of little up as if they were sheets of paper. this luxury, which is better than an Even a less violent wind than a small Feeding hay not cut until it is old stocking full of hard dollars in the cyclone will overturn and damage thoroughly ripe, is giving the animals strong chest, but only one old crab sashes, if left in this manner; and them at the ends of the frame, laying When to Top-Dress Grass Lands, down a couple of pieces of scantling to keep the bottom one from contact There is a difference of opinion with the ground, and place them even-

the time or frequency of cutting. A. fine, thick bottom-growth of Junegrass, or Blue-grass, may be kept closely shaven. But many front yards