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FREDERICTON, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1882.

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Stop That Cough.

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 reputatior, and many thousands have been benefitted by its use.

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THE GREAT CURE FOR

Indigestion, Jaundice, Bilious Complaint, Bad Breath, Sick Headache, Heartburn, Acid Stomach, etc.

Price 25 cents. Every bottle bears the name Fellows & Co.

Cures Splints, Spavin, Ringbone, Strains of the Tendons and Back Sinews, Strains of the Shoulders, Stifle, Hough, Knee, Whirlbone, Fetlock, Pastern, And Enlargement of any of the Joints.



RAILWAY COMPANY

Summer Time Table.

DEGINNING MONDAY, June 19th, TRAINS

- 9.15 A. M., Passenger Train leaves WOOD-1.55 P. M. Passeneer Train leaves GIBSON, for Woodstock, Fort Fairfield. Caribou.
- 3.55 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
- TON; 4.00 P. M., Grand Falls, for Woodstock, Presque Isle and Gibson. 6.00 A, M., Mixed Train leaves G1BSON, fo.
- 2.00 P. M., Mixed Train leaves WOODSTOCK

Tra in arrives at Grand Falls at 8.30 p.m. where passengers for points North remain until 8.00 next morning, Passengers from Edmund ston and Grand Falls for points south of Aroos took, remain till morning at Aroostook, or wil be carried to Fort Fairfield free, where good stations, leaving Gibson 6.00 a, m., Woodstock 10.30 a, m., Presque Isle 6.00 a. m. mmediate connection is made at Woodstock with trains of the New Brunswick & Canada Railway to and from Boston, Portland, Bangor, St. Stephen, St. Andrew's, St. John, and all points East, West, and South, and at Fredericton, with trains to and from St. John, and with Union Freight to be forwarded from Gibson by the house at or before 4.00 p. m. the previous day.

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

lar fare for sale at all Ticket Offices.

Return Tickets for one and one-half the regu-

Gibson, May 30, 1882. House for Sale.

HAT 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 plaes-ant and desirable localities in Fredericton. It is offered for sale on very easy terms.

FOR SALE

THE Subscriber offers for sale on private terms that well-known farm in Maugerville 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 Further information can applying to T. McCARTY,

Regent Street F'ton, April 27, 1882-tf

VALUABLE LAND.

FOR SALE.

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

Sept. 1, 1881-tf.

GRAND HOTEL 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-

Possession given 1st of May, 1881.

Apply to the undersigned or to Fraser, Wetmore & Winslow. BRIDGET E. BRYSON

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

L persons having legal claims against the Estate of the late WILLIAM GRIEVES, tested, to either of the undersigned, within three ate payment to either of the undersigned. Dated Fredericton, May 4th, 1882.

JANE GRIEVES. Fivecutrix,

J. ALEX. GRIEVES,

Auctioneer Notice.

THE Subscriber having taken the Store on Queen Street, next below Thomas Stanger's, trusts by strict attention to secure a fair share

Will attend sales at residences or else-H. G. C. WETMORE.

F'ton, May 11, 1882 DIPHTHERIA!

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT will positively prevent this terrible disease, and will positively cure nine cases out of ten. Information that will save many lives, sent free by mail. Don't delay a moment, Prevention I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass., for merly Bangor, Me.



l endorsed "Tender for Quaco Lighthouse," will be received at Ottawa, up to the 10th JULY next, for the construction of a Wooden Light-Plans and specifications can be seen on and after the 14th inst., and forms of tender procured by intending contractors at this Department, Ottawa, at the Agency of this Department, St.



Deputy of the Minister of Marine and Fisheries.

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 the following dates:-Tenders will be received until WEDNESDAY, he second day of 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. Department of Railways and Canals,



NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for the Welland Canal," will be received at this office until on TUESDAY, the eleventh day of July next. for certain alterations to be made to, and the lengthening of Lock No. 2 on the line of the old seen at this office, and at the resident engineer's office, Thorold, on and after TUESDAY, the wenty-seventh day of June next, where printed

be forfeited if the party tendering declines to The cheque thus sent in will be returned to the respective parties whose tenders are no This Department does not however bind itself

to accept the lowest or any tender, By Order, F. BRAUN. Dep't of Railways and Canals, ?

STRANCE BUT TRUE.

The only Sure Cure for Dropsy. READ THE FOLLOWING.

GETSON'S POINT, Nov. 20th, 1881 ing as I was. About five years ago I was greatly legs were swollen to an enormous size; I could 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,

but 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. having received little or no benefit, and expect ing never to get any better. I was then advised by a friend to resort to your valuable medicine, o. 1 Syrup and No. 2 and No. 3 Bitters, with a box of Nerve Ointment and Vegetable Plaster. The first few bottles I used I did not feel much 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

Splendid Farm 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 day of December, 1881 JOHN GAUL, J. P. \$663 week in your own town. Terms and \$55 outfit free. Address H. Hallett, & Co.,

VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE

THAT valuable property in Kingsclear known as "Woodlands," fronting on the River St. This property is well fenced and watered, and contains about forty acres, thirty of which are under cultivation, and the remainder heavily wooded. The buildings comprise a House, 45x32 anteed,

rooms, five of the rooms are furnished with register grates, besides kitchen and scullery, 20x30, pantries, etc. There is a frost proof cellar under one half the house. Lodge, containing four rooms with small barn attached. Two barns 0x30, studded and clapboarded, stone roothouse, 20x30, piggery with feed boiler and flue, shed containing woodshed, coalhouse hen house. ice house and workshop. All the buildings are two orchards in bearing, gardens, etc. The grounds in general being well laid out and planted, with ornamental trees, making a most esirable 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,

February 9, 1882

requested to hand in their Accounts duly at- THOSE THREE DWELLINGS, with outfrom date; and all persons indebted to 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 applica-tion to Mrs. JAMES BERRY, Administratrix, Douglass Road, Portland, or to Messrs. J. A. & W. VANWART, Barristers, Fredericton, N. B.

In the York County Court

Clothier, intends carrying on the business of Auctioneer and Commission Merchant, and 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

Auctioneer, etc. third day of August next, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the office of Messrs Raiusford & Black, in the City of Fredericton, UST RECEIVED: One Gross FLY TRAPS Dated the first day of May, A. D., 1882

ALFRED SEELY, F. A. H. STRATON, H. G. C. WETMORE. MAY BE FOUND ON FILE AT GEO. P ROWELL & CO'S STREET, WHERE VERTISING CONTRACTS NEW YORK.

EXCHANGE a case of Dyspepsia or Biliousness for 75 cents? It is awfully unwise to agonize un-derthemany ailments arising from

Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Disordered Stomachand Liver, when this offer is made to you in your own

WILL YOU

home in all sincerity, with an absolute certainty of curing you.

ZOPESA (from Brazii) cures
Dyspepsia and Biliousness. A single dose relieves; a sample bottle convinces; a 75 cent bottle cures. It acts directly upon the Stomach, Liver, and Kidneys. Cleansing, Correcting, Keg-

ulating, Zopesa gives energy and vim to the Brain, Nerve, and Muscle, simply by working wonders upon the Dige tion, and giving activity to 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-

THE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE having In the minds of many practical and inferior in material. I 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 of Soil; Acreage under cultivation and condition of Buildings and general or special advantages; Price and terms of payment and when possession will be given.

all persons desirous of referring to it without JULIUS L. INCHES,

Office for Agriculture,

SHORTHORN

FOR SALE.

HE Subscriber offers for sale six young Short Horn Durham Bulls, Registered Pedi-Upper Hampstead,

SEED. SEED

TIMOTHY SEED, Northern Red Clover Seed. ALSIKE CLOVER SEED.

TURNIP SEED Wholesale and Retail at lowest prices. GEO. HATT & SONS.

3,000 lbs.

for sale at lowest prices, by CEORCE H. DAVIS, Druggist.

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JOHN MOORE.

STEAMER

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Mornings at 8 A. M., Way Freight must be prenaid. KENT McPHERSON, Agent. The Office Gill's Building, Phoenix Square.

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Teas and Coffee.

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Fly Traps. Fly Traps. Z. R. EVERETT.

Rubber Belting. Just Received:

A LOT of American Rubber Belting, all sizes. must be a little nearer together.

Another important feature in de-Z. R. EVERETT, ing is, that the grade should be uniform bring it to perfection.

Agriculture.

Second "Congress."

Another "Ensilage Congress," (the first was held last January,) is to be held next January, commencing on held next January, commenc gain or loss in weight, or product of other at this point. milk and butter, as compared to the The kind of tools which I have feeding of hay or other dried fodder. adopted are those which have been The reports and the discusions there- approved of in the old country. The on, will do much good, and lead to spades I have used for many years are

against ensilaging, by the too en- blacksmith to a handle. thusiastic claims and statements that

grees from 1 year and upwards. They are very desirable animals for Breeders or Agricultural the system, cannot but do much last nine or ten years in the way of flushed rosy red; that the sweet airs remembering that the msderate outgood, both in the way of correcting sand running into the drains, was last lifted the undulating branches, and lay secures the results of years of serve to repel the cabbage fly. But Any information can be obtained by applying extravagant statements as to its spring, when I had to take up a small the gurgle of running waters lapped patient and systematic breeding, which for the latter, my experiment goes value, and removing unreasonable quantity of drain and lay it again. I into the sounds of the summer morning in no other way can be obtained so to show that bisulphide of carbon is prejudices against it. That there is believe this success is owing to the ing. It must have been in Arcadia directly or cheaply. something of great value to the far- method I have adopted in making my that the barefoot lad brushed the dew mer in ensilaging, we do firmly be- drains. Drainage is of little value if from the sprinkled grasses and plunglieve. There has been too much it is not well done. I think it will ed laughingly into the singing waters, concurrent testimony in its favor to pay to buy the very best tools for the Only in Arcadia could that young joypermit us to believe otherwise. It is much to be desired that some of our progressive farmers would care-

brother agriculturists in the Pro- no necessity for surface draining at in the sweet scents, the multitudiuous vince, who would learn more about it all. in this way than from reports read at a new York Congress, which, besides will not be accessible to many, and Turnip Seed! will be read by very few indeed. What is wanted is the experience of men working on our own soil, under our climatic variations. The condi- al Farmer, published by Col. Lee Crantions of the experiments with ensil- dall, Washington, D. C. It is a hand-

Practical Directions for Draining.

In our last issue we gave some practical directions for the laying out of drains. They are gathered from the statement made by Mr. city life, who has not wished sometime before the Ontario Agricultural Commission. We gave what he said regarding the fall and outlet and cutting and grading the drain, and now give his directions regarding THE Subscriber begs to inform the Public that quicksand, size and depth of drains, litical honors, and the quietude of nat-

supervision :fine and moveable in the presence of mer has in his occupation the freest First Class Material and Workmanship guar- water that it will find its way through scope for the development of his facul

It is therefore necessary in such places that the drain be made at a It is also necessary in order to have a truthfully he acts towards nature, the permanent drain, to dig out the sand two or three inches below the bottom, forth, the better for him and fill up with clay, or other material UNTIL further notice, the Steamer "FLO- that will not wash. This should be RENCEVILLE," will leave packed solid, and, after the tile is Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday should be, those beds of sand, instead down, so as to make them even snug, of being an injury to the drain, will and symmetrical. serve a good purpose, in bringing | 2. Instead of manuring heavily in

water, as laterals.

sharp tool

especially if the land is very level, can get it. say one or two inches to the hundred 3. Instead of spading a small circle In deciding the size of the tile, these surface broadcast, two conditions should always be taken into account, amount of fall, and quantity of water. Where the land is such that a good solid bottom can be obtained, two finch tile, if well laid in lateral drains of moderate length will answer every purpose. But, in connecting laterals with the main, the On hand, a large stock of TEAS and COFFEE discharge should not be on the same can now sell a good tea at 30 cents per lb., level, but through a hole on the ton level, but through a hole on the top, made for the purpose, which can easily be done by lifting a tile and using a

> According to my experience, the most economical depth for general draining is about 3½ feet. Some writers say 4 feet, but the additional width that must be cut at the surface, in order to get the body in, to lay the tile properly, quite overbalances the Farmer. advantage of this extra depth. For

from the outlet to the head, but the lay of the land is frequently such that this cannot be obtained without running too deep, as the drain goes back. cultural exchanges coming upon ar- mers and many breeders is in using them alway, A colt needs but very If the upper part is 6 inches to the ticles and letters from correspondents cheap sires. No matter what kind of little feeding if the pasture is good

cultivated, manures, fertilizers, and sides with clay, and the place marked seed used, and product per acre; the so that it may occasionally be cleaned cost of labor, teams, and power per ton of ensilage; and the comparative al lines between which cross each out. It may be marked by objects at

more thorough knowledge of the made in Birmingham, and cost \$3.50 practical benefits of the new system each. Many of our Canadian spades of preserving green fodder in silos. are entirely worthless, being weak observing farmers, a prejudice, it cannot be denied, has been raised from an old drag-saw, riveted by a

have been put forward and made age is the necessity of personal superconfident there will be no more troudollars for the service of a thoroughcommon soft soap was added to one regarding it. The weak point, says vision. It is a common thing for ble for some time at least; the tiles bred male representing a long line of gallon of water, and all heated until the Farmer, in the case of the advo- farmers to have their drainage done have never given trouble." cates of the system has been that by somebody else, at so much a rod. This Register will be open for inspection by they have been content to record Probably one-half of the draining their general impressions as to its done in that way is simply the buryvalue and economy, but in too many ing of the tile in the ground, so that Secretary. So sayeth many a thworted politiinstances have been unable to give in a few years the drain becomes enSo sayeth many a thworted politithese same farmers think any male is vessel, and was ready for use as ocwith any approach to accuracy the tirely worthless. Every farmer cian, many a sore-headed speculator, good enough, as long as they get casion might require. To repel the figures as to cost and returns. A should acquire a certain knowledge many a homeless tramp, and many a something in the way of offspring. casion might require. To repei the something in the way of offspring. "Congress" such as that announced of drainage, and should personally disgusted society clothes-dummy as It is not every farmer who can purmisture was added to from 50 to 100 DURHAM BULLS to take place in New York, if well on his farm. Every fall the drains of the man who tills the soil and gets on above the man who tills the soil and gets on above the man who tills the soil and gets on above the man who tills the soil and gets on above the man who tills the soil and gets on above the man who tills the soil and gets on above the man who tills the soil and gets on above the man who tills the soil and gets on above the man who tills the soil and gets on above the man who tills the soil and gets on above the man who tills the soil and gets on above the man who tills the soil and gets on above the man who tills the soil and gets on above the man who tills the soil and gets on above the man who tills the soil and gets on a solution to the man who tills the soil and gets on the man who tills the soil and gets on the man who tills the soil and gets on the man who tills the soil and gets on the man who tills the soil and gets on the man who tills the soil and gets on the man who tills the soil and gets on the man who tills the soil and gets on the man who tills the soil and gets on the man who tills the soil and gets on the man who tills the soil and gets on the man who tills the soil and gets on the man who tills the soil and gets on the man who tills the soil and gets on the man who tills the soil and gets on the man who till the gets of the man who tills the soil and gets on the man who till the gets of the man who til

> statements of their practical experience with the various operations of The only difficulty I had during the ly in Arcadia that the early morning ing only to the best sire obtainable, be applied earlied than the 1st of fully test the system, and give the cut them with some tool. Where in Arcadia could the juvenescent man benefit of their experience to their there is good under-draining there is have so exulted in freedom, and rioted

A New Agricultural Paper.

of a new agricultural paper, the Nation. dia for the dweller therein, who is

"I, too, have once lived in Arcadia, in which life in the country on the farm

is contrasted with life in the city. There is hardly a man, we suppose, who has been drawn into the stream of Francis Malcom, himself a member, that he could get out of the swift current land in some quiet work in the country, and take to farming. And yet the farmer will envy the worried and harrassed city man and aspire after po- their hideousness of depravity-stunned of injury, while it is "no more ex- A light pole just sixteen and a half danger of silt, draining tools and ure will begin to fall upon him. If he could only persuade himself into the But perhaps the greatest difficulty belief, stand sure in the conviction, in a large portion of the country to the farmer has the best of it in this life, hopes and dismantled ambitions. succumb to the effects of the weather. A plot of ground eighty yards wide taking the broadest view of it. A far- These have taken the place of all that One thing, however, seems to be well by sixty-nine and one-half yards long the best joints that can be made with ties in the healthiest direction. He is not led to scheme, thwart, circumvent, and defame his fellow mortals by any quickening heart he yet whispere to fence, however it may be esteemed by by 958 yards long contains one acre. time when there is no water present, necessity of his calling; but the more more true, honest the labor he puts

FRUIT-TREE CULTURE.-1. Instead laid, it should be surrounded with of "trimming up "trees, according several inches of similar material, and to the old fashion, to make them longwell packed. If this is done as it legged and long-armed, trim them

a small circle at the foot of the tree, Probably the best size of tile for spred the manure, if needed at all, general use is three inches, but where broadcast over the whole surface, esthere is considerable water, and pecially where the ends of the roots

> 4 Prefer a well pulverized, clean surface, in an orchard with a moderately rich soil, to heavy manuring and a surface covered with a hard

crust and weeds and grass. 5. Remember that it is better to set out ten trees with all the neces- of defrauded blood takes on new color cold and with sufficient time to grow better for a whole day, and over a long flourish, than to set out a hundred trees and have them all die from eareless-5. Remember that tobacco is a poi-

of the best drugs for freeing fruit

men repulsive and diseased, -Canada the most delicious vegetables, and rePhilbrick on Draining.

We are continually, in our agri-

field, before we could plough it; the for the colts to-be. A very important matter in drain- I relaid the ditch with tiles and feel can be had gratis, than to pay a few prepared as follows: Two quarts of

"Et ego in Arcadia vivi."

work. I never put anything on the ousness have sprung from the couch op of the drain except the soil. I of the sybarite; only there, grew such make the joints close, and if the tiles greenness of mosses, such verdure of

In Arcadia! and where are they

now - all these glories that were sheire? We have received the first numbers Still there. Arcadia is yet Arcaneither blind nor deaf, nor senseless; but these who were the dwellers, and was fair in Arcadia, in that country that his childhood knew, and whose

freedom his early youth yet remem bered with longing. With parched lips, hot eyelids, and

youth, "I, too, once lived in Arcadia."

Horticulture.

Great attention is being paid to horticulture and the window gardening, which adds so much to city homes. A brance because he is useless until he

send out their health-giving aroma.

entists, so-called, are depopulating the winter. lived, warped and diseased growth, who fall he must pass through a period of hear of fewer cases of horses being overfear nature, and perforce suffer by her seven months confinement in the come by the heat during the warm son, and will kill insects rapidly, if properly applied to them, and is one Farmer.

trees rapidly of small vermin—and is better used in this way than to make to a healthy and rapid growth,

Cheap Sires,

the 24th—Wednesday. We see that the New England Farmer pokes fun t at the projectors for calling it a "Congress." Congress means simply a meeting, and it thinks it would a meeting, and it thinks it would a meeting and it is a meetin show rather better taste for farmers to sold a spede and leave to silt, and the amount of to show the value of well drained our farm stock of horses and cattle, water. The tile above this cistern land. The springs have been full, to call a spade a spade, and leave empties its water into it, and the one and undrained spots have been worthhighfaultin to Barnam and negro below carries it out, leaving the sand in the tank. This point is a favourcomes in pat, "What's in a name?" able one to bring in laterals from both Ten years ago I drained about two lar, often for less, and the farmer's ed that a colt must be tenderly treated The object in making such an early announcement of the "Ensilage should be a little higher than the one laid 30 feet apart and 2½ to 3 feet colts in keeping with the qualities handled as much as possible. He Congress," is that farmers with prac- below, in order to give free discharge. deep. While laying them my neigh. and merits of the sire and dam. An- should never hear a harsh word, but tical knowledge and experience with It will also be seen that the tile below bors were very anxious to know how other party, perhaps, a little distance should be taught to have confidence ensilage may be prepared with re- should be considerably larger on acensilage may be prepared with reports, (as consise as feasible,) or writports, (as consise as feasible,) or writtop statements of their various open.

In every body he sees of knows.

In every body he sees of knows.

It iles; I had no uneasiness on the subject, but to please an old Irishman on mal which represents the well-directbegins from the time he is a day old. ations, which will include the actual measurements, as they apply to land measurements, as they apply to land measurements, as they apply to land measurements as the measurements as the measurements are the measurements as the measurements as the measurements are who had great faith in stone drains, perhaps that of the ordinary oue, and troublesome. No such thing as a and who had never used tiles and did yet he usually gets but a meagre pat- whip should be allowed in a stable not believe in them, I consented, ronage. The latter is, however, much that contains a colt. Colts should not against my own judgment, to lay one the cheaper in the truest sense of the be worked until three years old, and ditch with stones, which were very word, and will invariably prove the then lightly at first, as they do not

> bottom and a good fall, and the man many farmers secure the services of a side should be fed on the richest and who laid it pretended to know his neighbor's bull for their cows, merely most nourishing food .- Phil. Record. business, and I think he laid the stones because he can be had for nothing, as well as any one could, but now for being of no particular excellence, the results, Last summer there was rather than pay from \$5 to \$20 for a wet spot in the field for the first the service of a thoroughbred, and time, near the location of the stone thus insure something worth raising can Agriculturist:drain, which caused considerable and keeping in the offspring. We annoyance; this spring I overhauled fail to see where the advantage or it, and found the passage intended for saving is, or that it is cheaper to use consists of a preparation of carbolic the water entirely obstructed by sand. the common bull, even if his services acid. The material which I used was noble and profitable ancestors. There it commenced to boil, when it was re-. are but few farmers who consider a moved from the stove, and while yet lazy, inefficient man a cheap workman hot, one pint of crude carbolic acid on the farm, even if he agrees to work was added, and all thoroughly mixed. "And I, too, once lived in Arcadia." for one-half the current rates, but This was then set away in a close

on his farm. Every fall the drains of the man who tills the soil and gets oughbred males from desirable strains, was sprinkled on the plants as soon attended by farmers, who come to should be examined, with the view of close to his God in his relationshin to yet all can surely afford to lay the as they were up, and after that once foundation for a desirable and decided every week. In case of the squash In Areadia? Oh, yes; it was sure- improvement in their herds by breed- egerian, the first application need not

The Coming Fence.

year after year with increased interest is, I think, to be preferred to the car ever since fencing was used to divide bolic acid mixture, for use against the fields and farms, and to keep out of cabbage maggot. We sprinkled the fields and crops the roving cattle carbolic acid preparation directly which formerly filled the highways upon the radish plants, without inand did immense injury to the hard- jury to the latter, but if it is found to working farmer. The original "worm injure the plants, from too great voices, the hilarous waters, of a world fence" is still in existence, and so is strength, it will serve as well to turn the "stump fence" in the wilder it in a trench made close along beside parts af the State where fences are the row of plants. The peculiar odor used at all. Then came the "post- of the acid which repels the flies as and-rail,,' which, in the most improved they come to deposit their eggs, so sections, continues to be the most far escapes that it is necessary to popular and we may say the most ef- apply the liquid as often as once a ficient fence; but lumber is getting week to ensure perfect success. Causearce, and some other material than tion is required also that the preparato whom come its memories, and who wood must be substituted. The "hedge tion is not so strong as to injure the aging, vary in every state of the somely printed four page paper, and full yet believe that country to have been fence" in the Western States has, plants when placed immediately upon a myth, a dream of nascent youth, within the last ten years, been most them. From one season's trial, I can We copy an article from it, headed without the reality of existence - extensively introduced, and many be- strongly recommend the above applithese have travelled far from the lieve that is the fence. Next came cation. sweet vales and tender growth of that the iron fence, the common wire country of their innocence. Hot fence, followed by the "barbed wire Useful Hints for Measuring Land. streets of dusty and pestilential cities, fence," which just now seems to claim in visions of dire confusion, memories fence, it is said, will completely with- sired it cannot be depended upon as of fiery draughts and forms naked in stand any eattle, with no possibility being accurate. senses that only remember the pensive than ordinary board fence." feet long is a cheap and convenient As to the real truth of this state- measure, but a four rod tape line is

ing couches scented with perfumes, ment we cannot say, but we should much better. and haunted by spectres spectres of fear that from the lightness of the An exact acre can be found by the treacherous friends and murdered wire, unless well galvanized, it would following table of distances:established, that iron, in some form, contains one acre. must eventually be the "coming A plot of ground seventy yards fence" to stay. Wood has become wide by sixty-nine and one-seventh too expensive, but we cannot bring yards long, contains one acre. our mind to believe that the live A plot of ground five yards wide some, will ever be a fixture in this

country. Germantown Telegraph. Raising a Colt.

A colt is regarded as an incumwell-filled conservatory is the laboratory arrives at a suitable age for work, 1811 feet wide contains one acre. from whence may be drawn rejuvena- but it really costs very little, comtion and bouyancy. Lungs stiffed with pared with his value, to raise a colt. or 43,560 square feet. the swathings of great wastes of uphol- When the period arrives at which the stery, may expand under the vitality colt can do service, the balance sheet 572,25 square feet. breathed in from plants whose leaves will show in his favor, for young are each a retort where gather the vivi- horses always command good prices if Horses require water as much as do they are sound and well broken. One men, and should have it every five or And never did a greater fallacy re- of the difficulties in the way is the six miles, if the weather is warm. If ceive the endorsement of so-called phy- incumbrance placed on the dam, the horse is very much over-heated, just sicians, than that which declares the which interferes with her usefulnesss before coming to a watering place, say a breathing of night air, blown over flow- on the farm, especially if the colt is quarter of a mile or so before, "slow feet, a larger size will be necessary. about the stem, cultivate the whole ers, deleterious; on the contrary, they foaled during the early part of spring. up" to a walk, and when you get where are a direct means of healing; and in- Some farmers have their colts foaled you can give the horse water he will be somnia may be wholly conquered by in the fall, but this is open to two cooled off considerably; then, too, he continued repose where growing plants objections. In the first place, spring should have his mouth sponged out and is the natural time, for then the grass about a half bucketful of water. Noth-Soothing, penetrating, and inspiriting, is beginning to grow, and nature ing refreshes a tired, jaded, horses the breath of the sentient life carries to seems to have provided that most ani- much as a drink of water, and if he has strained nerve and abraded tissue, the mals should bring forth their young it at regular intervals he will keep up very thing required; and every globule in a season beyond the reach of severe over a long distance. He can do much

> inexorably righteous laws. - National stable, without exercise, or else be summer months. more or less chilled with cold from colts may be partially overcome by the broad green valleys of California,

ploughing in the fall, or keeping the brood mares for very light work, with A very great mistake made by far- the colts at liberty to accompany 100 feet, and the lower part 2 or 3, on the subject of draining. Is is a stock it may be, from the horse down and there is water running through it. Another "Ensilage Congress," (the the danger is that silt will be carried down the steep part and lodge in the farmer's carnest attention. In the

abundant and had to be carted off the most profitable one to have as a sire fully mature until they are six years old, and with some breeds of horses ditch chosen for the stones had a hard And so it is with cattle; for too even later. Mares with foals at their

To Destroy Insects.

Prof. A. J. Cook writes the Ameri-

The past season I have tried a new remedy with gratifying success. This

cheap, efficient, and does not simply drive the fly away, but destroys the maggot. As "he who fights and runs away, may live to fight another Farm fencing has been discussed day," the bisulphide of carbon remedy

gerged alleys of frequented and un the most popularity. But there is Almost every farmer has some way holy places; the smoke and grime of still another just tried in the West, of measuring land, add the most comfactories, the sloth of mornings after which is coming in for a full share of mon is to step off five paces for a rod days of scheming, and nights of de- popular favor. This is simply a wire and call sixty by sixty-five paces an bauchery; the hervy eyelid that shuts fence without barbs, weven together acre. For ordinary purposes this out the light which yet stretches to- similar to a fishing seine, with a large mode will answer, but when the exact wards him from Arcadia, and shuts heavy top and bottom wire. This measurement of a piece of land is de-

A plot of ground 40 yards wide by 121 yards long contains one acre. A plot of ground 220 feet long by 193 feet wide contains one acre. A plot of ground 440 feet long by

99 feet wide contains one acre. A lot of ground 240 fees long by One acre contains 150 square yards,

One rod contains 20,25 square yards,

under the feeding of the plants. Sci- and be prepared for the following journey without food than without water. If this item of watering was world, and leaving upon its face a short- Again, when a colt is foaled in the more carefully attended to, we would

Another important feature in drain- quires very rich and moist ground to tened. A healthy digestion conduces in the fall. An objection to spring the dead canons of the Sierras, and

time to time. Should this happen the Forty millions of cattle are now Give charcoal to pigs occasionally, effect of any bad treatment will be luxuriating upon the springing grasses and it would be well to sift wood ashes afterward manifested, and no amount of fresh pasturage in the United States. to get charcoal for that purpose. Both of attention can again elevate the colt Half of them have been foraging all charcoal and ashes are antidotes for to that degree of hardiness and sound- winter, with no aid from men, in the fermentation in the stomach, and are ness of body that naturally belong to pine woods of the south, on the plains thorough drainage, at 31 feet, they The Cauliflower is considered one of especially beneficial and important a spring colt. Besides, a colt feeled of Texas, the slopes of the Rocky while pigs are growing, or being fat- in the spring will outgrow one foaled Mountains, the parks of the Colorado,