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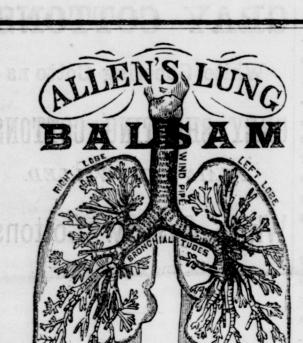
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11.00 A. M., Leave WOODSTOCK, for

12.50 P. M., Leave WOODSTOCK, for Gibson

2.15 P. M., Leave EDMUNDSTON, for

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JOHN FORD, J. P.

Gibson, Nov. 16, 1881

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March 9, 1882

ABBOOKERNOOF

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First Prizes at Kingsclear, St. Mary's,

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 tion with the Farm we will sell or rent, Horses, Carriages, Cattle, and Farming utensils For further information apply to

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Small Farm for Sale.

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JOHN CADWALLADER, at G. S. MILLER'S, Queen St., Fton.

F'ton, Jan. 5, 1882-4 mos.

The buildings, which are new and well finish ed, consist of a house and barn. There is a young Orchard, consisting of seven-

VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE.

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 subscriber on the premises.

CHARLES C. TABOR,

Extent, and Description of Soil; This Register will be open for inspection by all persons desirous of referring to it without

GRAND HOTEL

Possession given 1st of May, 1881

Apply to the undersigned or to Fraser, Wetmore & Winslow.

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In Store and to Arrive: Publishers, St. John, N. B. 1,000 Bushel OATS.

> Bring along your Bags. F'ton, Dec. 29, 1881. Steel. Steel.

700 LBS, Pevie Steel; 500 lbs, Pick Steel; 500 sett Tire Steel for Waggons; 12 doz. Circular Saw Files; 12 doz. Fine Cut Taper Saw Files.

Fredericton, March 9,

IRON and STEEL. Just received and in stock a large quantity of

Agriculture.

Preparing Land for Planting.

With the first breath of spring farmers waken up in earnest, in order to spade or fork, afterwards the box, have every thing put in order before having drawn a little fresh loam country where the profitable manu-1882

I HAVE received advises from the world re-nowned house of Messrs. James Carter; Dun work mellow early in spring, so that some time may be gained in getting at work early in the season. The count the prices at which most of land is apt to be cloddy if not plough- the thoroughbred cattle imported ed in the fall, and it often takes con- into the Maritime Provinces are sold, siderable labor to reduce the clods to were brought at the late sale in a find mellow bed, suitable for seed Halifax, of Government imported sowing. This is cone by repeated al- Polled Angus cattle, 3 bulls and 3 ternate use of the plough, harrow and cows, \$2,140 in all, or an average of roller. When manure is to be workit thoroughly and evenly mixed with two of the cattle on board of ship the soil, especially if it is somewhat and one from injuries received, the coarse; in such case it is best to rake Government would have made money t carefully into the furrows at the by the importation, judging by the last ploughing, so that the plough price the cattle sold brought. A local may completely cover it, leaving a paper says, that it is the only imsmooth surface. When the land is to portation of thoroughbreds ever be sown with small seeds by the hand brought into Nova Scotia which drill, there is no preparation so good would have done so under any cir- posed to sweeping winds, for wind is fifty years ago:it levels the surface nicely and puts all the lumps, sticks and stones into the furrow, where they will not interfere with the seed drill. Later in the season, after the 10th of May, it may be well to roll the land just before sowing seeds, to prevent too rapid dry. 12th, 1877, was bought by G. Church-

9.00 A. M., Leave AROOSTOOK for Grand of too much wet, than too little, The excellence of many sorts of The Bull "King of Diamonds," boiling sap retards evaporation. the proper preparation of the soil. If 6.30 A. M., Leave GRAND FALLS, for it is not well prepared, such roots as carrots, parsnips, etc., will be rough Sup't. and crooked; even tomatoes and pota-

Now is a good time to notice where brought were extraordinary. may receive attention. Oftentimes working the whole piece till the wet sold, brought \$170 and \$130.

spot drains away; a little labor ap. This sale of Polled Angus cattle is after all, in very early planting is in their proved admirable first class getting the work done and out of the beef producing qualities, made them Sworn to before me at Sacville, N. B, this 4th way so as to be ready for the next job famous and sought after. No breed for it often happen happens that seed of cattle is better adapted for the boils away. If the fire goes out and T. B. Barker & Sons, and R. W. Me-sown two or three weeks later brings purpose of breeders and farmers in the boiling ceases, the "jaws" bite

Hot beds need a good deal of work about this time; the young cabbage. tomato and lettuce, and egg plants will need transplanting, about 200

Grand Falls, on Front Street, at present occu- when the glass can be taken quite off

plants, but air in fine weather, well. | peddling.' To transplant in April or May, prepare a bed by splitting with a small

it is a square box without top or bottom; shove this down into the loam

81 inch square and three inches wide;

Very high prices, taking into ac-

but in April the rake alone leaves the "Honesty 4th," 3,757 calved April

vegetables depends very much upon 1818, bred by Sir G. M. Grant, M. P., of this breed, brought \$460, and is and outside of the sugar-house. now in possession of Mr. Herbert upon rough or lumpy land, and are ton, 1894, calved January 23rd, 1881. much smoother upon good mellow and was purchased by the New Glaswell prepared land. Even sandy gow Agricultural Seciety for \$335. loam needs a good deal of working in "Markman," calved February 28th, early spring to reduce it to fine tilth, 1881, was bought by J. E. Chapman, A tubular heater may be used at the man to hold the plough by the handles and heavy land will need more, but Halifax, for \$225. The two latter chimney end to economize heat, and another to bear on to the beam and

the wet spots are that need draining, The highest price brought at the tin would be the best. sale of Government imported cattle there is a wet spot or two in the mid. at St, John, November 18, 1881, was dle of a piece of land otherwise dry \$360, for the Ayrshire Bull "Marenough, that puts off the time for quis." The two Polled Angus Bulls

Progress in Agriculture. The New England Farmer holds, directed the Secretary to keep a REGISTER per sash, or of medical apart, give the Farms and other Real Estate in this Pro- tomato and egg plants about eight that if agriculture means such a inches of fresh, hot dung, covered with treatment of the soil upon which making sale. Parties wishing to avail them inches of fresh, hot dung, covered with selves of this Registry are requested to address the Secretary, at Fredericton, giving the following sand and fine manure; the cabbage bring the cultivator remunerative and lettuce plants being more hardy, returns for his labors, but shall also must be separated from the sugar It is not unlike a fine, soft moss, and will need only about six inches of hot leave the land in as good or better house by a tight partition, and the hence such a skin is not unfrequently dung. Air the beds freely on fine condition at the end of the season as door kept closed except when firing, called 'mossy.' A knowledge of days, as soon as the young plants be- at the beginning, then the agriculto exclude specks, etc., from the sap, touch can only be acquired by long wilt, air them but little, and shade ture of New England is but just in and from the wood. them in the middle of the day for a its infancy. With a change of name The building capacity of the evapor- it is of itself a sufficient means of judgfew hours. To grow a good, stocky the same might be said of New ator should be ample to boil the sap ing of the feeding qualities of an ox, plant, the beds need a good deal of air Brunswick. It believes that now of anyday's run before sunrise the because, when present, the properties and the enchos chould be blocked up there is a turn for the better, and next day. A good one 4x15 feet of symmetrical form, fine bone, quiet on warm days on both sides of the that no industry is receiving more will boil 60 to 75 barrels in 24 hours, disposition and purity of blood are the frame, half the sashes on one side, thoroughly earnest thought than ag- and will be large enough for 750 good general accompaniments." the alternate ones on the other, with riculture. We believe that such also trees with one bucket each. The blocks varying from one inch to six is the case with "live" farmers in the spout, and be well covered. When the beds begin to get dry water our own Province. Speaking of the Wooden covers painted on both sides general interest. In 1834, Mr, Bates' blocks varying from one inch to six is the case with "live" farmers in buckets should be tin and hang on When the beds begin to get dry, water progress of Agriculture during the and edges will do. If painted red on Rose of Sharon was exported to the

Turkeys.

Maple Syrup. Secretary Chamberlain, of the ties for crimping the iron. The sap around a hill of cucumber plants, Ohio Maple Sugar Makers Associa- grows sweeter and sweeter toward cruelty to animals recommends the then thrust a spade or fine-toothed tion, last month, delivered an ad- the chimney end, and when it reaches following rules for the treatment of dung fork underneath the box and dress at Garvetsville, which is the the weight of 11 pounds per gallon, it balky horses: lift the hill, box and all, to its destination, carefully drawing out first the action, carefully drawing out first the region of Ohio—which again—is in the planting time comes, earlier or around it so as not to disturb the roots. country where the profitable manustructure of around it so as not to disturb the roots. later in April, Before, and when- The conditions for success are, to have facture of syrup can be carried on— again be brought to the boiling point word go; generally he will obey. ever, that time does come, he should the plants well wet down the day be. viz:—Northern New York, Vermont, strained through flannel and sealed 2. A teamster says he can start the have all his fences repaired, his fire fore moving them, and have the bed Western Reserves of Ohio, and por- air tight in cans or jugs, while at worst balky horse by taking him out wood cut and split, his tools put in warm that is to receive them, and tions of Michigan, Wisconsin, and boiling heat. ship shape order, his wagons made not to try to remove them on a cold, Minnesota. He held that the maple Sour Sap. All buckets and fixtures around in a circle. If the first dose of fit for work and painted, so that dark day, or just before a storm; do grove is the most productive part of should be scalded clean after each this dosen't cure him the second will there need be no unnecessary delay. it in fine, clear weather. Melons and the farm if rightly managed, as the run, or on the average, once a week be sure to do it.

as a table luxury. Maple sugar can pours of the tree. not compete with the cane sugars, whereas, for some purposes the syrup like this, one may tap during any first check he will go dancing off, and, was incomparable, and there was an thaw, but too early tapping does not after going a short distance, you can unlimited demand for it. He con- pay. The holes dry up if the season get out and remove the string to presidered that it was a wasteful praction is too long. By full in a sugar further drive. tice to convert the sap into sugar weather after the 13th of February. and sell it in small cakes, etc. He After a cold, close winter, March 1st gave his idea how the sugar camp is early enough. The time depends should be managed to make the also on soil, location and exposure of manufacture of syrup profitable, as the camp.

The location of the camp should be central and not too far from the dwelling house, on a slope if possible The Cow "Fame," 4,539, calved slope should be so that the sap may cities and large manufacturing vil- no question of the value and economy July 12, 1878, of the oldest Ballen- never need to be lifted or dipped, but lages to escape the hard work of the of feeding roots in this country to a dalloch families, was purchased by J. can run from the faucet in the rear of farm, were to be set back only fifty larger extent than is done at present. E. Chapman, of Halifax, for \$435. the gathering cask directly into the years and compelled to work with Probably the most easily raised, most Cow "Milly 3rd," 347, calved March store trough and thence into the such tools as their grandfather used, productive and most profitable root evaporator. The house should be they might perhaps have some excuse crop for us to raise, is some of the ing of the surface in case of drought; hill, of Hantsport, for \$335. Cow plain, substantial, with battened sides, for their desire for emigration. The varieties of beet, some of which grow surface in capital order, for at this 4th, 1877, was purchased by the windows on all sides, near the roof, plough with a wooden mouldboard best way to grow them is to let them season the chances are rather in favor New Glasgow Agricultural Society so that they may be thrown open on covered by strips of wagon tin or hoop best way to grow them is to let them

Ballindallock, of the very best blood tin, encased in wood, closely covered, plough take land. The cutter, the beets are grown. There will then Beating, near Cambring. Jack O'Den- he like the Gook evaporator, with it was made fast; the "wheel" a sec-

The arch should be substantially land was not a newly cleared wood built of firm stone foundation, with lot, but an old field that had been chimney at least 2 1 feet by 4 inches ploughed before and mowed and pasinside, and one and a half times as tured till it had been trodden as hard high as the length of the arch. It as a meeting house common." should have good iron grate and doors plied judiciously in draining such enteresting as showing the estimation "regulator" or sap feeder, is almost spots will save a good deal of time in in which the "Black Doddies," or Mu- essential. Mine is a neat little tin waiting for dry weather. It some- leys are now held. Two years ago, vessel resembling a three quart pail, times happens that the land gets dry it may be said, no breed of cattle with perforated bottom, a float inside, after suffering for four years with Asthma, and having tried everything I heard of, and employ- enough to do a little planting in was held in less estimation. But rhe aed levers and "jaws." It stands, March; such hardy seeds as peas, grand show made in Paris in 1878 of say, in the front corner of the eva-

at once, and thoroughly; the after-last half century in the New Eng-one side and white on the other, and United States. There, under the care land States. The Farmer says: reversed as the sap is gathered, they of the Renicks, of Kentucky, her proand the water applied from a hose, if possible; few people will lug enough the last half century, has been very not, which is a great help in case of ed. Ten years ago British breeders

bit it is impossible to make prime Mr. Joseph Harris, in his "Talks will be greatly troubled as the warm syrup, either in flavor or color. Sour- on Manures," says that we can make weather comes on, and should be ness in sap is the one great cause of our lands poor by growing clover relieved. If the ticks are not too plough after the plants are put down. and shovel out the dead furrow in the lit is not best to breed from turkeys dark-colored, poorly flavored syrup. and selling it, or we can make them numerous they may be picked out of Rain water, dirt, insects, slow boilbed; into this put six inches deep of the first year, Persons commencing ing, all increase the evil, but sourness out on the farm. Drain where needed, scissors and clipped in two, and so hot, fresh dung, and sprinkle a little with a pair of young birds cannot is worst of all. If the buckets and cultivate thoroughly, so as to develop very rapidly destroyed. But the

evaporator has expired, and it can be but merely saves it.

bought at reasonable prices, or can

be made by any one having the faciliis drawn off and strained through 1. Pat the horse upon the neck, ex-flannel to remove fine grayish sedi-amine the harness carefully, first on

there need be no unnecessary delay. A writer in one of our exchanges gives some suggestions regarding preparing land for planting, which are worthy of attention:

Many gardeners do not give care or attention enough to the thorough preparation of the land for planting. The paration of the land for planting. The paration of the land for planting. The good dressing of manure ploughed solutions.

It in fine, clear weather. Melons and cucumbers, and Lima beans are transplanted from hot-beds to the open field in this way about June 5 to 10. They can be thus raised by a good gradener, more easily than by use of the small frames for each hill, often used. The white spine cucumber is generally considered as good as any.

It in fine, clear weather. Melons and the farm if rightly managed, as the during the season. My method is to take a gathering cask of hot water through the works draw out a bucket, and with a soft flannel rag, thoroughly wash out the bucket, wips it dry, and reverse it on the spout to dry. The Eureka spout is an open trough outside of the tin, and over the house's nose and then else of profitable farm work can be done, and the returns for the syrup through the works draw out a bucket, with the farm if rightly managed, as the during the season. My method is to take a gathering cask of hot water through the works draw out a bucket, with the farm if rightly managed, as the during the season. My method is to take a gathering cask of hot water through the works draw out a bucket, and the farm if rightly managed, a Association should be directed to the from the tree. Also it does not dam think of you will have no trouble to making and canning of the very up the sap in the hole, to cause sour- start him. A simple remedy is to best grade of maple syrup to be used ness, and stop up the best running take a couple of turns of stout twine

is too long. My rule in a winter like vent injury to the tendon in your

Ploughing Fifty Years Ago.

An American exchange describes and near a brook or spring. It should how they used to plough on some ing of roots argued from an English not be on the edge of the grove, ex- farms in the New England States standpoint, but many things in this

a great hindrance in boiling. The "If the boys who now flock to the quite different. Nevertheless there is shingled roof convenient doors, good writer well remembers the first very large and yield 800 to 1,000 roof ventilation and good sliding ploughing he ever witnessed; the bushels to the acre, if the land is well the leeward side. Wind blowing on iron; the clevis, an iron loop riveted follow some deeply worked, highly The storage, if possible, should be beam, the only device for making the land, putting on no manure the year a strap of iron running from the be few weeds to trouble, which is The evaporator, in principle, should beam down to near the point, where often the plague of root culture. hollow ledges to increase the heating tion of bar post slipped over the beam surface and create a transverse current and fastened with a wooden wedge; back and forth across the pan, so that the team, three yokes of oxen and the syrup may enter at the fire and steers, with a horse to lead, two men small and seedy, and the prices they the front end of the pan or evapora- stout hoes to haul over and patch up tor. I think an evaporator made of the imperfect furrows turned by this formidable and noisy procession. The

The Touch in Shorthorns. Agriculture, writing on this subject, stream flowing through and oversays:-"The skin affords in what flowing the surroundings, being hilly, is technically and emphatically called with a good soil and the timber hard onions, celery, dandlelions and spinthe hornless blackskins, by the late porator. The sap is admitted from in judging of the feeding properties of a deposit of leaves, sticks, vegetation the store trough or heater through a line spin and fine soil from the surrounding wooded. The buildings comprise House, 45x52 wooded, 45x52 the "jaws" of the regulator. The termed, hard or mellow. A thick, deposit of sterling value to the farmer, firm skin, which is generally covered both for reclaiming and as an agent means of a simple system of levers, with a thick set, hard, short hair, al- for mineral purposes. ways touches and indicates a bad feeder. A thin, meagre, papery skin, a crop just as early to market; for these Provinces who intend making the flexible tube and stop the flow. the opposite of the one just described, seed will not germinate till the ground a business of raising stock for the The one I use is called Guild's sap does not, hower, afford a good touch. regulator, and costs about \$3 per Such skin is indicative of a weakness of constitution, though of good feed-The woodshed should be large enough ing properties. A perfect touch will to hold a season's supply, and should be found with thick, loose skin, floatbe filled immediately after the sugar ing as if it were on a layer of soft fat, season is over. Put in the dry, thus, vielding to the least pressure, and old rails, sap rotted wood, and other springing back to the finger like a for the stables of cows than of horses, wood of little value will answer every piece of soft, thick chamois leather, purpose. A blaze is what is needed, (or a piece of the best silk velvet) and and such wood produces it. The shed covered with thick, glossy, soft hair. it being estimated thirteen times that practice, but after having acquired it.

Balky Horses.

A society for the prevention of

ment. This sediment is almost en- one side then on the other, speaking

around the fore-leg, just below the

Value of Root Crops.

Farmers who neglect to provide either carrots, parsnips, beets or turnips for their stock when winter approaches make a serious mistake, if they anticipate the best profit, and large results. We often see the feedcountry in an agricultural point are on to the off side of the end of the manured crop, on thoroughly good

What is Muck?

There are as many different grades of muck as there are kinds of soils. For the poorest article, take a deposit will not bear working quite so early, bulls, at the time of the sale, looked should be connected by a tube with one or two in addition to follow with a heavy growth of moss, and you have a bed of peat of the lowest vegetable organization and of very little value for any purpose. Or, if the surroundings are pine barrens and sand, it will be but a grade higher; or washings from poor gravelly soils,

and even from clayey soils, are a cheat True muck that is of value as an absorbent and fertilizer, in the first place requires a natural place for a The Edinburgh Quarterly Journal of deposit of considerable depth, with a

Effect of Stable Air on Milk. The effect of stable air upon milk is no exceptional case. It is in perfect accordance with the general effect of the inhalation of every other odor. and is an effect which may be avoided. There is no necessity for it. There is more difficulty. it is true, in caring owing to the peculiar nature of their offal and the greater quantity of urine of horses. But it can be got out of the way. There is no good excuse for leaving it under them, or behind them, or anywhere within the stable. so that its fumes, or the malarious exhalations from its fermentation, can reach the cows. By having the manure frequently removed, and keeping the scent down with absorbents and disinfectants, as sweet and pure milk can be made in winter as can be got at any time in the year from the same material. Stagnant and impure water which cows drink while at pasture is one of the most prominent causes of bad odors in milk.

As the season will soon be here when whitewashing outbuildings will be in order, we print the following excellent receipt: Slake half a bushel of good lime in boiling water in a covered vessel, and strain it through a fine sieve; add a peck of salt dissolved in a small quantity of hot water, three pounds of rice boiled in water to a thin paste, one pound of Spanish whiting, one pound of glue softened by soaking in water and then dissolved over a water-bath, and five gallons of hot water. Agitate, cover with dust, and allow to stand several days. Apply hot. Slaked lime or ydraulic cement mixed with skimmed milk makes a cheap and durable paint for outdoor work.

Lambs that are infested with ticks

Fredericton, March 9, 1882

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THERE will be sold at Public Auction in front day, the first day of April next, between the Benjamin N Brymer has or ever had, either in law or equity, of in and to all that certain piece or parcel of land, viz., "The two lots of land known as lots number one hundred and fifty-three and one hundred and fifty-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

If you want to see good Pancakes get a bag of Buckwheat Meal at

Situated in the Parish of Dumines, County of 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 onging, the same having been seized by me inder and by virtue of an execution issued ou of the Supreme Court at the suit of Thomas R. Jones, Robert T. A. Scott, and Norman Robertson against Benjamin N. Brymer.

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in a watering pot to do much good. largely in the direction of impover- careless hired men and boys. The recognized the value of the family, Cucumber seed for forcing should ishing the soil. Clearing up and spouts should always be metallic. I and Lord Dunmorc purchased several be sown three or four weeks before cropping, sowing and reaping, have prefer the No. 2. galvanized Eureka, of them for his Scottish herd. From Let not your Hearts with anxious the plants are wanted to transplant been carried on with little regard to with the wire hook. But the conical, that herd the Earl of Bective obtained under such glass as is now in use for the effect produced upon the soil, until double tin spout looks as though it a few animals, and now the Kentucky tomato and cabbage plants will be re. such progress has left the land so poor would be fairly durable and work breeders are purchasing back their quired for each sash. To prepore a that it cannot support its population, well. bed for cucumber seed, put in ten New England now buys nearly all her The gathering should be prompt. ocean ten of Rose of Sharon's descendinches of good, fresh, hot dung, and flour, mosts of her meats, much of her The secret of success lies here. The ants, consigned to Mr. Leslie Coombs cover with four inches of fine loam; butter and cheese, and with the ex- sooner and more rapidly the sap is of Kentucky, and accompanied by sow the seed broadcast rather thinly, ception of Vermont, all her sugar. evaporated after it leaves the tree, several others of the Red Rose tribe. and as soon as the plants have fairly Milk is almost the only farm product the whiter and more delicious the and two Oxford bulls. This is proopened the seed leaves, and several that is supplied wholly from our own syrup. Begin as soon as there is a bably one of the most costly importadays before the third leaf appears, soil, but to make this we buy the quart to the bucket, and keep on till tions ever made, and the fact shows prick out the plants in hills or four grain from Illinois, and hay from night. Go over the entire bush twice that the Shorthorn breed will not part plants each, thirty-two hills to a sash, Canada to feed our cows, and pota-daily. It injures the sap to freeze with its pre-eminence on either hemisin a bed prepared just as for the seed. toes from New Brunswick, to feed the and thaw, or stand through a warm phere for many years to come. Keep the glass closer than for hardy men who do both the milking and the night. If the sap turns sour the least

ply a square ring of galvanized iron bred from well matured birds.

loam over it, then set the hills of cu- well avoid this, but if you are going store troughs are well covered there the latent plant fcod in the soil, and eggs should also be killed at the same cumbers out just before they begin to to make a purchase do not take birds is little need of straining the syrup, then grow clover to take up and or time, or a new crop will soon be prorun, when they have about four rough less than two years old. Some breeds though it does no harm to strain it. ganize this plant food. This is how duced. If the ticks are too numerous leaves, one hill to every sash, and if attain maturity at two years, but Clarifying. There is no need to to make land rich by growing clover. for this method it might be the safest it is a clear, hot day, and the work done skillfully, not one in a dozen will three years old. If possible select is kept clean and sweet and boiled food for clover, and the clover takes it along the backbone, dividing the wilt or suffer from moving. The de- those for breeders that are not only promptly and rapidly in the best shape for other crops. wool so as to have the milk distrivice used for moving the hills is sim- two years of age but that have been evaporator. The patent on this The clover does not create plant food, buted evenly down each side of the