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FREDERICTON, N. B., THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1882.

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FELLOWS' DISPEPSIA BITTERS

WILL CURE

Indigestion, Jaundice, Bilious Com-plaint, Bad Breath, Heartburn, Sick Headache, Costiveness Acid Stomach, and all Diseases arising from a disordered state of the Stomach.

Price, 25 Cents.

Dear Sirs-I was troubled with Indigestion

Bitters. I tried them and they gave me immediate relief, and I am now as well as ever.

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 16, 1879 Dear Sirs—Fellows' Dyspepsia Bitters are the only cure I can find for Jaundice and Biliousness. Nothing else does me any good. J. W. VAUGHN.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 11, 1880. Gentlemen—I thank you for the good that Fellows' Dispepsia Bitters have done me. I am satisfied that they are one of the very best Medicines in use for Dispepsia and similar O. T. BELL

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ASTHMA

Gates' Life of Man Bitters

INVIGORATING SYRUP.

DR. GATES, Dear Sir: This is to certify that after suffering for four years with Asthma, and having tried everything I heard of, and employing many doctors, all to no effect, I was recommended to take your Life of Man Bitters and Syrup, with the Ointment and Plaster, which has cured me of the Asthma and my general has cured me of the Asthma, and my general health is greatly improved, so that I am able to attend to my work. I shall ever gratefully acknowledge it, and am now and will be at all times ready to state further particulars to satisfy Yours most respectfully,

THOMAS TRACY Sworn to before me at Sacville, N. B, this 4th JOHN FORD, J. P. T. B. Barker & Sons, and R. W. Mc-Carty, St. John, Wholesale Agents. March 16.

NEW BRUNSWICK RAILWAY.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

COMMENCING MONDAY, November 21st., 7.45 A. M., Leave GIBSON, for Woodstock, Aroostook, and Caribou. 11.00 A. M., Leave WOODSTOCK, for Aroostook and Caribou Passengers for Grand Falls and Edmundston will remain

7.30 A. M., Leave CARIBOU, for Woodstock 12.50 P. M., Leave WO DSTOCK, for Gibson Leave AROOSTOOK for Grand 2.15 P. M., Leave EDMUNDSTON, for Grand Falls. 6.30 A. M., Leave GRAND FALLS, for

E. R. BURPEE,

VALUABLE LAND. FOR SALE.

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

House for Sale.

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

Splendid Farm FOR SALE.

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

F'ton, April 27, 1882-tf

Alabastine. A NATURAL material for finishing Walls, Ceilings, Kough Plaster, New Smooth Sand Finish, a soiled Hard Finish, Painted Walls, Wood Ceilings, Wall Paper, Brick, Rough Boards Canvas, etc. Superior to Kalsomine. Ready for use by adding hot water. Can be mixed by any love one apply it with any one, Any housekeeper can apply it without the aid of skilled labor. Alabastine is a valuable discovery. It constitutes a permanent finish for Walls, assimulating with the plaster, age; in this respect it is unlike all other prepar Alabastine thick, which cannot be done with Kalsomine. Five pounds of Alabastine will cover 50 square feet, two

Have just received direct from New York, C. McMichael's Oyster Saloon. sixteen cases of the above, comprising thirteen JAMES S. NEILL.

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FRESH CARDEN, FIELD,

THE ASSORTMENT OF

COMPRISE :-

2,000 lbs. Turnip Seed;

200 lbs. Carrot Seed;

200 lbs. Beet Seed;

300 bush. Timothy Seed:

3000 lbs. Red Clover Seed;

250 lbs. Mangold Seed.

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the select kinds of

Peas, Cucumber, Radish,

Lettuce, Herbs, Etc.

I HAVE ALSO IN STOCK.

30 lbs. Buxton's American

Danver's Yellow Onion Seed

Drumondi, Petunias and all

the leading varieties.

Drug Store,

FREDERICTON.

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200 lbs. Beet Seed. 250 " Carrot Seed. Mangel Seed.

1500 " Turnip Seed. Northern Red Clover. 5000 " 1000 " Alsike 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.

Gladiolus Bulbs! VICK'S FLOWER SEEDS.

JOHN M. WILEY, Opp. Normal School,

Queen St., Fredericton, April 13, 1882.

VALUABLE PROPERTY PROPERTY FOR SALE. FOR SALE,

THAT valuable property in Kingsclear known as "Woodlands," fronting on the River St. ohn, and situate one and one-half miles from 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 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 50x30, studded and clapboarded, stone root house, 20x30, piggery with feed boiler and flue 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 esirable property for a gentleman's residence. For further particulars apply to RAINS-FORD & BLACK, Solicitors, Frederictor, H. L. STURDEE, Solicitor, St. John, or to the sub-

CHARLES C. TABOR,

making sale. Parties wishing to avail them- therefrom. The business will be conducted by selves of this Registry are requested to address the said Thomas H. Colter, who will discharge the Secretary, at Fredericton, giving the fol-lowing particulars:

Extent, and Description of Soil; Acreage under cultivation and condition of Buildings and general or special advantages; Price and terms of payment and when posses This Register will be open for inspection by

JULIUS L. INCHES,

ations of a similar character. Alabastine is a disinfectant, and renders apartments healthful. Cracks in the walls can be filled by mixing the

Miss EMILY UPTON.

Fredericton, May 5, 1881 ZULU CHIEF

YOUNG HORSE that has no superior in e. Always on hand, Switches, Braids, Chignons, Puffs, and Curls, All work done promptly, and in a thorough and first-class manner, and at the lowest possi-Ladies please give me a call. Fredericton, March 30, 1882 Stable for Services this summer at twenty is bare of woods.

Driving Corks. JUST received, a lot of Driving Corks. Z. R. EVERETT. March 16

Agriculture.

No. 2 FORESTS.

BY WILSON FLAGG. Trees, especially in dense assemblages, may, in frequent instances, be the immediate occasion of showers. by conducting to the earth the elecricity of the clouds, and inducing that nonelectric state which precedes the discharge of rain. Suppose a dense electric cloud to be passing over a dry plain containing only a few trees, and not meeting with any conducting objects of appreciable force on its journey, it remains suspended in the heavens until it reaches a large collection of water or encounters a forest, over which, as over a lake, there rests always, in calm weather, a stratum of invisible moisture, which is a powerful conducting agent. The passing over, causing the whole mass

to sell wholesale and retail, in quan- the invisible cloud of moisture that in a hedge row, unless it be a longtities to suit purchasers, and at prices hovers over the river valley, is seen neglected one. Most of the wood journey toward the sea. Hence it is thrushes, including some of our most notorious that in a very dry time the valuable birds, cannot rear the young rivers obtain more showers than the except in a wild wood. Yet all these, plain, and the wooded mountainous solitary as they are in their habits, regions more than the open and level increase under favorable circumstancountry. And hence we may regard ces with the multiplication of insects it as a happy accident in the economy consequent upon the culture of the soil. of nature, that trees should be the It may be affirmed as an indisputable most serviceable in nearly all other truth, that if their increase were not respects, hardly less than as electric checked by the sporting habits of agents, upon those situations which of men and boy, and the clearing and are of the least value for the purposes grubbing habits of " model farmers," of agriculture. Nature employs this birds of every species would increase grand vegetable apparatus as one of in the same ratio with the multiplicathe means of preserving that equi- tion of their insect food, and proporlibrium, both of moisture and electionally diminish in their ravages .tricity, which cannot be greatly dis- From " Woods and By - Ways of New

turbed without dangerous commotion. | England." In considering the effects of clearing, travellers have often overlooked the important advantages, of protec-The Garden Varieties comprise all tion afforded by woods to agricultural crops. Even if the mean annual temperature of a country be the same Pansies, Stocks, Asters, Phlox

> again become abundant. * * * * their wood; and from these facts we may learn why a forest is still vigor-

In the York County Court turies upon the same ground.

with a few exceptions, that feed upon possess like candour.

Thompson's Mills, Douglas. supposed to harbor insects. But if an offer of \$1,000. "The gentleman water.

this be true, it is because they are not says \$1,000?" remarks Col. Judy with a The New England Farmer in an sufficient in extent to shelter the playful sneer. Somebody says \$2,000- article under the heading "Attracbirds that feed upon them. The in- a pause-\$2,500 and they \$3,000 was tive Country Houses," says in effect, sects that multiply upon our lands bid by three parties at the same instant. that it greatly enhances the value of ing more and more popular for early deposit their eggs, some in the soil, At this point a ripple of excitement ran a farm to have its surroundings greens, and so impatient are the pubsome on the branches of trees, and through the crowd, and every ear was made attractive, particularly by shade lie for its wholesome and agreeable upon fences and buildings. They are nowise dependent on a wild growth of wood and shrubbery. These pests of agriculture need nothing better than the under edge of a clapboard or shingle where to suspend their cocoons on law their ages. So minute are the content of the content or lay their eggs. So minute are the and it became evident a sharp contest for sale. By a little timely trouble, in spring when the ground can be objects that will afford them conveni- was at hand between Mr, Branson and a and at small expense, any farm can made ready, but in general it will be ences they need, when hatching and stranger on the opposite side of the ring; be made attractive. The Farmer found more sure to germinate ear! when passing through all their trans- \$7,000 was bid; then one, two, five, six, says, and his words are as applicable the season than late, and, whenever formations, till they become perfect seven, eight and nine hundred were to New Brunswick as to its native sown, care must be used to have the insects, that no artifice or industry rapidly added until \$8,000 was reached. State :of man can deprive them of their nur- The excitement at this point was great, series, or appreciably lessen their especially as it was not known who the England farms who can not recall to come well upon land that is rough numbers. All inventions and appli- competing party was. Another bid was ances used to rid trees and grounds made—one, two, three, four, and five attractive because of a single grand old either be ploughed under in the fall. of these pests never destroyed more hundred dollars was slowly added, the than one in a million of their whole number. It is not in the power of nerve of Mr. Branson at \$8,500. That man, with all his science, unassisted his bidding had created a sensation was by birds, to prevent the multiplication of insects from being the cause of his the 10th Duchess of Hillhurst, a beauti-The subscriber has just received an unusually large supply of unusually large supply large supply of unusually large supply large suppl hills, exterminates the birds by hosts, was quickly reached and another contest while the mischievous boy with his gun destroys only a few individuals. Hamiltons and a stranger sitting beside Occasionally a similar cloud will be The clipped hedgerow, which is often Mr. Branson's competitor. \$6,600 was from the world-renowned Seed House turned from its direct course and resubstituted for a border of wild shrubbid; then \$6,600, and there was a halt, rery, may assist in breeding insects, followed by a bid of \$7,000 from Ken-Beale, London, which he is prepared resting on the plain, and, attracted by but the birds never build their nests tucky; one hundred, came promptly to take the course of the river in its peckers, the sylvias, and the small Cedar Rapids. It soon leaked out, howwhite heifer 11th Duchess of Hillhuast was started at \$2,000; \$3,000, \$3,500, and \$4,000 followed fast, and by hunfor the Bow Park association.

Cochrane's great Sale of Short Horns.

after it is cleared as when it was cov-An event of great interest to Short ered, it may at the same time be too Chicago. Hon. M. M. Cochrane, of fully well, and may yet gain additional ed by evergreen hedges. Really the bushels to the square rod—ten to cold for certain plants which were Hillhurst, Que., whose success has laurels although sold with the statement door yard is no place for a woodpile, twenty is not unusual. They are formerly its common productions, begained him a reputation, that places that she slipped her last calf at seven every dwelling where wood is burned forced by placing glass over the bed them from the winds by day, or from England or America, put a number She was knocked off to Mr. Branson for at night. Palestine, two thousand of his high bred, Bates-bred stock \$1.358, and sold privately a few hours years ago, was a well wooded country, under the hammer. Prominent later to Major Ward, of Mo., at an and all the fruits of the sub-tropical breeders from different parts of Ca- advance of \$100. It is no more than climates were raised there to perfect nada, from Kentucky, Virginia, Kan- fair to state that the \$8,500 Duchess An Onion grown from this tion by its ancient inhabitants. The sas, and Indiana, and other States, was the only one that had been bred, brand of seed can be seen at the store. date palm, the fig tree, and the olive gathered in the old tent around the and she to a Barrington bull. Had the grew there and bore fruit abundantly. ring, and on right and left of Col. splendid roan heifer been in calf she Palestine is now a tree eless country, Judy, the auctioneer. It appears would certainly have brought \$10,000." The Flower Seed list is made up of and the same fruits are incapable of that some very good natured people enduring its climate; yet recent ob- had circulated the report that Mr. servations have demonstrated that its Cochrane was going out of Shorthorn climate is not colder than it was in breeding, and that he was anxious to as the country has been despoiled of get rid of his herd. But, it will be All of which will be sold low, its forests, these sub-tropic I fruits seen, from the extract from the are deprived of their natural conser. Breeders Gazette below, that he gave vatories, and cannot be raised with- a pointed contradiction to that inout great labor and expense in pre- sinuation. The offering consisted of Let the forests be restored to the hills fers, and 4 bulls. The cows and and mountains of Palestine, and, heifers comprised some of his finest though the temperature of its sum- Duchesses or others of high rankwould be protected by these forest, Barringtons, Oxfords. Two of the Corner Queen & Regent Sts., from the winds, and the tender fruitss bulls were Dukes of Hillhurst and Oxford. The average price made by Trees, by means of their foliage, are irect fertilizers of the ground they doubtful breeders and all, was \$2,081direct fertilizers of the ground they cover, causing it to increase in bulk 15, and the whole 23 head brought as long as they stand upon it. But \$45,095 The sale was undoubtedly the leaves of trees are not the only one of the greatest that ever took THOSE THREE DWEILINGS, with out-buildings attached, known as the "Kirby Property," and situated on King and Westmor-fertility. The lichens and mosses, that Shorthorns are still a valuable 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 and various incrustations upon their bark, and the offal of birds, insects and property. The average brought has bark, and the offal of birds, insects only been exceeded by that of the and quadrupeds, all contribute to the famous New York Mills' sale in 1873, position, let the current sales of wool fair state of repair, besides there is good water on the premises. Further particulars on application to the premises. Further particulars on application to the most barren when 110 animals brought an aver-

the premises. Further particulars on application to Mrs. JAMES BERRY, Administratrix, Situations will produce good crops for Bouglass Road, Portland, or to Messrs. J. A. & several years after the removal of Says:

W. VANWART, Barristers, Fredericton, N. B.

When 110 animals brought an average price of \$3,670 The Gazette mental farm, 1881, be taken. There "After one or two attempts to evade ous, though it has remained for centre took his position. The sugging of the ancient canvas Col. Industrial the sugging of the ancient canvas Col. Industrial took his position. The sugging of the ancient canvas Col. Industrial took his position. The sugging of the ancient canvas Col. Industrial took his position. The sugging of the ancient canvas Col. Industrial took his position. If a wood be situated in a valley or and stated that Mr. Cochrane desired Oxford Down, 130 lbs., at 18 cents salt as a destroyer of insects that live on a level plain, it retains all these to make a brief announcement. The per lb., \$23.40; Short-Southdown, beneath the soil. A quantity suffisubstances for its own benefit. But proprietor of Hillhurst thereupon Southdown Grade, and Shropshire cient to destroy insects would probab there is nothing gained by uncoverif it stand upon a declivity, a part of mounted the platform, and in a few Down, 242 lbs., at 21 cents per lb., ly destroy vegetation also. Searching ing them too early. Tomato and NOTICE is hereby given, that a general the debris will be washed down by well chosen words, without indulging in \$50.82; total unwashed price \$241.77 for the grubs and digging them out is pepper plants should not go into the Smith, to examine and pass the accounts of the state, will be held on THURSDAY, the by preserving a great large of the state, will be held on THURSDAY, the by preserving a great large of the state of by preserving a growth of wood upon oft-repeated assertion that he had gone lowing would have been the result: tation be closely watched, and all one can afford to risk losing them on the estate, will be field on Thursday, the first day of August next, at the hour of the ho to the lower part of the slopes or the base of the hill. For some days after a rain thousands of little rills are contained by the lieved that there were localities in which they were perhaps to be preferred to the lower part of the slopes or the base of the hill. For some days after a rain thousands of little rills are contained by a storm they were perhaps to be preferred to the lower part of the slopes or the base of the hill. For some days after a rain thousands of little rills are contained by a storm they were perhaps to be preferred to the lower part of the slopes or the base of the hill. Some chance of saving the main plantation. As soon as a washed price \$249.38. What, asks plant is known to be effected by the lower part of the slopes or the base of the hill. Summer squashes are washed price \$249.38. stantly oozing from the spongy bed Shorthorns; but as long as he "owned a our authority, does the manufacturer grub the soil should be dug away about May 15. Sweet corn on dry, FARM REGISTER Dissolution of Co-Partnership of the wood, that cannot immediately borns. They were his "first love." Shorthorns; but as long as he "owned a hoof" he would continue to breed Shorthorns; but as long as he "owned a hoof" he would continue to breed Shorthorns; but as long as he "owned a hoof" he would continue to breed Shorthorns; but as long as he "owned a hoof" he would continue to breed Shorthorns; but as long as he "owned a hoof" he would continue to breed Shorthorns; but as long as he "owned a hoof" he would continue to breed Shorthorns; but as long as he "owned a hoof" he would continue to breed Shorthorns; but as long as he "owned a hoof" he would continue to breed Shorthorns; but as long as he "owned a hoof" he would continue to breed Shorthorns; but as long as he "owned a hoof" he would continue to breed Shorthorns; but as long as he "owned a hoof" he would continue to breed Shorthorns; but as long as he "owned a hoof" he would continue to breed Shorthorns; but as long as he "owned a hoof" he would continue to breed Shorthorns; but as long as he "owned a hoof" he would continue to breed Shorthorns; but as long as he "owned a hoof" he would continue to breed Shorthorns; but as long as he "owned a hoof" he would continue to breed Shorthorns; but as long as he "owned a hoof" he would continue to breed Shorthorns; but as long as he "owned a hoof" he would continue to breed Shorthorns; but as long as he "owned a hoof" he would continue to breed Shorthorns; but as long as he "owned a hoof" he would continue to breed Shorthorns; but as long as he "owned a hoof" he would continue to breed Shorthorns; but as long as he "owned a hoof" he would continue to breed Shorthorns; but as long as he "owned a hoof" he would continue to breed Shorthorns; but as long as he "owned a hoof" he would continue to breed Shorthorns; but as long as he "owned a hoof" he would continue to breed Shorthorns; but as long as he "owned a hoof" he would continue to breed Shorthorns; but as long as he "owned a hoof" he would cont become dry like an open surface. Hills, horns. They were his "first love;" profit in washing wool? Where any- killed, and then a rich compost ap put in before the 1st of May, but it is 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 good man.

THE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE having directed the Secretary to keep a Register of the Secretary to keep a Register of Farms and other Real Estate in this Province of which the owners may be desirous of reaching the send and by a lucky hit when the weather than a rich and then and t than other grounds, and more labor in Canada, and proposed to breed them pond? There can be no desire to disin its distribution. Hence, if divested of any name or nature. We presume they are almost useless; while if Mr. Cochrane owns Herefords enough to they are almost useless; while if Mr. Cochrane owns Herefords enough to farmer must be evident. If the berries that have had their roots very rapidly gaining in popularity, densely wooded, they fertilize and ir- be deemed one of the leading Hereford manufacturer says he wont buy unrigate the lands below, protect them men of the country; and yet he is fair- washed at any price then matters usually works but a short distance kind better than the black seeded from winds, and afford a certain an- minded enough to acknowledge the would be changed; but so long as under ground, and is easily found by tennis ball for summer growth, but it All species of insects multiply in gretted that certain other breeders of cultivated grounds, while the birds, that excellent race of cattle do not

them, can find a nursery and protec- The figures given below tell the story ly destructive in those countries; and to \$3,525, being knocked off at that Bath Times. A the Province as regards Pedigree. Style, and the grasshopper, which now threatens figure to Messrs. Bowman & Palmer, of

was at hand, this time between the from the other side, and the fight was ever, that Bow Park was "the power behind the throne." The trim little

dreds \$4,700 was reached, at which igure she went to J. H. Kissenger, also The longest struggle of the day was over the nine-year-old Airdrie Duchess to rct under foot. She is a most excellent breeder, and stated by Mr. Cochrane to be the owned, The ball was opened by a \$1,-000 bid, which was promptly supplemented by \$2,000; at which figure a long steady pull was begun, which finally ended in a bid of \$7,100 from R. Ogilvie, Madison, Wis., the Hamiltons again competing. It was understood were no less than seventy-three bids made on this cow. The noble old ma-

The Washing of Wool. tendency in favor of unwashedare allowed to dry and re-volk for washed, and when the farmer takes money value far above their cost." the wool to the market he receives one-third less, as for example, in White Grubs in Strawberry Beds. were sold of Long Wool-Leicester, Some have recommended applications

in not washing. tion only in the woods. "The Lo- of the sale better than any words of It is customary, in some localities. cust," says Geo. P. Marsh, which ours. The bidding was spirited and at to teach children to think of a text as ravages the East with its voracious times exciting. The first lot sold was they drop their pieces of money into Opposite City Hall, - - Fredericton. armies, is bred in vast open plains, the handsome red cow Kirklevington the contribution box. A certain litwhich admit the full heat of the sun Marchioness 3rd, for which there was the girl at Sunday school, recently, of a horse is to keep him in a stall the wool with a pair of share pointed to hasten the hatching of the eggs, short, swift, and decisive competition. saw the box approaching, and began that is boarded up smoothly in front scissors and clipped in two, and s gather no moisture to destroy them, She was started at \$1,000, and ran by to search in her memory for a text. and at the sides to the top, and give very rapidly destroyed. But the eggs and harbor no bird to feed upon their one, two, and three hundred dollar-bids She hesitated for a few moments, the food in a manger not over 18 in. should also be killed at the same time larvæ. It is only since the felling of until three thousand dollars was reached. dropped the dime in the box, and from the floor. A horse cannot crib or a new crop will soon be produced. the forests of Asia Minor and Cyrene Here there was a pause, but a rally exclaimed, triumphantly: "A fool with his head down. No other method If the ticks are too numerous for this that the locust has become so fearful- ensued, and she was sent merrily along and his money are soon parted."- will cure this vicious nabit so readily method it might be the safest plan to

to be almost as great a pest to the ag- Saltville, Va. Other lots were led in A sink drain becoming choked with The talent of success is nothing have the milk distributed evenly down the States that trots in 2.40, valued at \$2,000 each. Zulu is as good as either was a followed at \$2,000 each. Zulu is as good as either was a followed at \$2,000 each. Zulu is as good as either was a followed at \$2,000 each. Zulu is as good as either was a followed at \$2,000 each. Zulu is as good as either was a followed at \$2,000 each. Zulu is as good as either was a followed at \$2,000 each. Zulu is as good as either was a followed with and filling the drain and doing well whatever is do, with
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only where a wide extent of success is nothing have the milk distributed evenly down more than doing what you is do well, and quickly sold until the 9th Duchess of Hillhurst was led in. A silence allowed at \$2,000 each. Zulu is a followed at \$2,000 each. Zulu is as good as either was at his age, and shows as only where a wide extent of surface most painful in its intensity followed with strong boiling hot lye of wood out a thought of fame. If it comes at fective remedy would be to procure the auctioneer's words, "How much am ashes. After this has remained in a all it will come because it is deserved, anyone of the prepared sheep dips Some men destroy trees and shrub I bid for the nice Duchess heifer?" short time the outlet should be opened not because it is sought after. bery in their borders because they are The stillness was broken presently by and the drain flushed out with hot

elm in the yard, under which children or if applied inspring, made thoroughlove to play, or a row of maples by the ly fine and well covered with loam. side of the street or lane? There is a The seed should be very lightly covermoney value in trees, ornamental shrubs, ed indeed, and the roller passed over and yet all these should be among the to come up, and for this reason it belongings of every country place, even should not be sown upon land that has though it be not at the present time for seeds of foul weeds in it, otherwise sale. A single hair will spoil the sale the dandelions will stand a small of a good ball of butter, and perhaps lose chance of living among the weeds. a good customer. A filthy butcher can sell meat only to filthy customers. A they should be thinned out so as to dead hen lying in anybody's front yard stand two or three inches apart in the or backyard is a sure indication that the rows, and will grow rapidly so as soon occupants of the premises are not taking to cover the ground with their rank care of property as they should, and a money lender would inquire of the greens in spring, are ploughed under. neighbors before taking a mortgage upon such a place. There will be more or less rubbish accumulated on every place where much business is done, but it need not clutter up the front yard all ed from seed. The roots, after cutsummer. Old barrels and boxes will farmer's wife to make "root beer," burn if cut into suitable stove lengths, but the "herb doctors" demand the

In places exposed to strong winds. shelter trees should be set to protect the most extraordinary milker he ever buildings from the cold north winds, and where the sun beats in too severely on the southerly side, shade trees should be set, but not too near. Do not put evergreen trees in front or on the south boards before sending to market. side of a dwelling house. Their place is Those first cut from the field before at the north or windy side where they will check the fierce winds in winter. bushel; as they begin to grow the that she also went to Bow Park. There Nor should they be set too near so as to prevent a free circulation of air in sum- even 15c per bushel, at which prices mer, If there must be any unsightly immense quantities are used. They object in the backyard, privy, cesspool are very productive; when well grown; him second to none in that line in months and has not been bred since. should have a woodroom under cover, in February, using mats and shutters where six months or a year's stock of at night. They require about eight seasoned wood can be piled, convenient weeks to grow under glass; later in to the kitchen. The cutting into stove the season they do not require so long lengths may often be done quite as well a time, so that the glass is sometimes in some out of the way nook or corner used to force two succesive beds, and at a distance from the buildings. Some then used for cucumbers afterwards.farmers have their woodpile in or near N. E. Farmer. the lot where the wood grew. If it has to be loaded upon a cart or wagon, it matters little whether the distance be a few rods or a half mile.

It will not cost more either in money Is it, it has been asked, profitable or time to set a plant of almost any habit of kicking in the stable for the farmer to wash his sheep be- kind of small fruit, as the blackborry, difficult to cure him. There are fore shearing? One authority says raspberry or current, than it costs to several devices which have been found that the point of difference between smoke a cigar; and a dozen or a hun- effective with docile animals, but they washed and unwashed wool is that dred strawberry plants of standard only irritate high-tempered ones, and there is, for all practical purposes, varieties can be set every spring for less make them worse, or cause them to paring artificial protection for them. 23 animals in all, 19 cows and hei- just one third difference, with a slight cost than the pipe can be filled and injure themselves in their fury. One that is as the sheep, after washing, Every attraction in the way of shade chain, about six links long, around mers were not increased, the fields Hillhursts, Airdries, Kirklevigtons, about two weeks, the fleeces gath- wholesome grounds in the rear, dry of timber about four or five inches er dirt, and are not, properly speak- walks and driveways, neat fences or thick, by chains to the beams over the ing, clear of all sand and oil, so that hedges around the buildings and along the real result is that the market is the roadside where fences are required, in favor of the seller against the all these things though costing but little no stop to the operations of these debuyer. All quotations of prices are at the outset, and needing only a little vices, and they never tire out or lose by the pound of sixteen ounces, care afterwards, will give to any place a

The white grub, the larva of the May beetle, is becoming one of the greatest insect pests the strawberry grub works under ground, entirely the sides where he kicks has been out of sight, and is not discovered till the found effective in stopping the kickmental farm, 1881, be taken. There plant he has worked upon is destroyed.

the farmer has clearly the advantage middle of a warm, sunny day is a in hot weather. good time to look for the grubs, as the leaves from the affected plants will then make themselves known by their drooping appearance.- Ex.

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DANDELIONS.

surface thoroughly fine for the seed "Who is there, acquainted with New is small and delicate and will not

After the dandelions are well up. leaves. The roots, after cutting the and not kept for another year's cutting, for they would only yield an inferior crop, much more difficult to till and clean for market than those raisroots to be dug before the spring greens are cut, for making their

The cutting of cultivated dandelions is done with a sharp hoe; they are trimmed by boys, who usually do it at about 5c ner bushel; they are then they are large sell at about \$1 per price rapidly falls to about 25c or

A Kicking Horse.

When a stubborn borse contracts a smoked a dozen or a hundred times, is to strap a piece of heavy rope or and fruit trees, small fruits, plants and the legs above the ankle. Another is ornamental shrubs, neat front yards and to hang a kicking-bar, a round piece stall, so that when a horse kicks it comes back on to him. As there is patience, the hore is nearly always beaten in the struggle, and soon gives in and abandons the habit. A horse that is a persevering and inveterate kicker should have a strong stall made of two-inch bemlock plank, and the part which he kicks against covered with sheet iron well nailed to the plank. A bunch of osage orange or thorny locust branches hung against

As soon as hard frosts are over.

Lambs that are infested with ticks will be greatly troubled as the warm weather comes on, and should be relieved. If the ticks are not too numerous they may be picked out of pour a pint of buttermilk along the backbone, dividing the wool so as to

that are in the market, either of tobacco or carbolic acid, and apply it