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INDIGESTION. In recommending this medicine the proprietors have the satisfaction of stating that it has undergone a thorough trial of at least forty-five years and thousands have witnessed its effect and been benefitted. The flattering accounts given and increased sales have induced.

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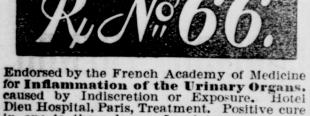
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May 16, 1883 NOTICE.

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known as heretofore by the name of A. Limerpublic generally for the liberal patronage be-stowed on them during the last year, and would solicit a continuance of the same. A. LIMERICK, W. H. REID. Fredericton, May 2nd, 1883.

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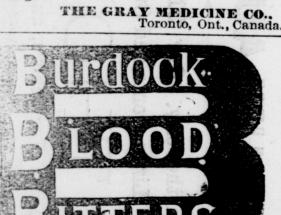
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Notice to Sportsmen.

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WHITTIER & HOOPER. IAMES EGGLESTON, Gen'l Superintendent, Boston. Fredericton, June 15, 1882

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TUST Received, nine cases Mixed Paint ready Z. R. EVERETT.

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At lowest prices,

### NOTICE.

Secretaries of Agricultural Societies will oblige, by furnishing us with dates and places of holding be pleased to publish for general information.

### Fair Calendar-1883

will be held in the city of St. John, Line after line, along the breaking sod, commencing on Monday, October 1st., Marks the broad acres where his feet have and continuing until the 11th. The Annual Exhibition of the Kincardine Agricultural Society, will be held on Friday, October 12th.

The Kingsclear Agricultural Society Matted and dense the tangled turf upheaves, will hold its annual Show and Fair, at Kingsclear, on Thursday, Oct. 18th. Samt Martin's Agricultural Exhibition, will be held at or near the Drill

It has but recently been introduced into this country, but during the last two years it has been used here, its cures of the above diseases have numbered more than that effected by all other remedies combined; it has cured cases of Elgin Corner, Albert County, on Wed-The Exhibition and Fair of the Elgin | The patient convoy breaks its destined way.

> The People's Union Agricultural Society, will hold an Exhibition at Hartland, Cerleton Co., on Wednesday, 26th of September. The Annual Exhibition of the Sack-

nesday, October 10th.

Lysgar Petersen, Esq.

grounds, Sackville, on the 28th inst. The New Denmark Agricultural Society, will hold their Annual Exhibi- Shows on his deed-the charter of the soil. tion and Cattle Show on the 16th of

October, at the residence of H. Peters

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frunswick Streets, having a rontage of 133 feet get off; but I got on again. more or less on York Street, oring all the ground ying between the property owned and occupie is now offered for sais at a reduced price and on to get M and stay off."

The exterior of the buildings require painting, of the dwelling house. It is wall supplied with " water and there is a large vard and garden at-tached, with a good stable and coach house, to go off and stay off." besides word and coul he is and an ice house. R gent street, Fituate near to "Evelyn Grove,"

GEO. HATT & SONS. or at his residence on York Street.

## Miscellaneous.

### The Plowman.

their Annual Shows, which we shall Clean the brown path to meet his coulter's Le! on he comes behind his smoking team, With toil's bright dew-drops on his sun-burnt

The lord of the earth, the hero of the plow ! The Dominion Centennial Exhibition Last in the shadows when the day is done;

> Still where he treads the stubborn clods The smooth, fresh furrow opens deep and

Up the steep hillside, where the laboring train Slants the long track that scores the level Shed, Saint Martins, on Tuesday, 16th Through the moist valley, clogged with oozing

the worst case of quack grass. At every turn the loosened chains resound. Elgin Corner, Albert County, on Wed- The swinging plowshare circles glistening Till the wide field one billowy waste appears,

These are the hands whose sturdy labor brings The peasant's fruit the golden crop of kings; This is the page whose letters shall be seen, ville and Westmorland Agricultural Changed by the sun to words of loving green Society will be held in the Society's This is the scholar whose immortal pen Spells the first lesson hunger taught to men These are the lives that heaven-commanded

It is lucky to pick ug a horse shoe, out not to be picked up on one. Never marry but for love, but see

hat thou lovest what is lovely. If you would have the respect of mankind, never permit yourself to indulge warm afterward. Sulphur opens the in vulgar conversation.

harm to those who practice as well as to those who suffer the neglect. Malarial disorders as often attack the the people of large cities as of the coun-

Duty cannot be neglected without

safe and certain specific. A persistent fly, who is determined to rest awhile on a person's nose, will do as much to ruffle his temper as a hot theological controversy, and tempt him

The well known drug firm of Ormand & Walse, Peterbore, write that Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is whose crops are proverbial for their one of their "standard summer medi- abundance, uses no other fertilizer than

work for old Uncle Dan? He's the meanest man in the country." "Mane is it?" said Pat; "why, shure an' he's the foinest, aisyest-goin' master iver I

had, bedad; he gives a man fifteen hours to do a day's work in.' Nearly all diseases that afflict humanity originate in the stomach, liver or bowels, and might be prevented if people would use a little common sense, but they will not. They rather take

Parson's Purgative Pills, because one

ing to jump from a city car the other circulation of air. Not only will less afternoon, fell beneath the car and was seed be needed when the proper attenfearfully mangled. As soon as the tion is given to preserve its vitality unchild could speak he called piteously impaired, but the plants will be more PLASIER, for his mother, and a messenger was vigorous and healthy. sent to bring her to him. When the bereaved woman arrived, she hung over the dying boy in an agony of grief, "Mother," whispered he with a painful money is in my pocket." With the hand of death upon his brow, the last thought of the sufiering child was for the poor, hard working mother, whose burdens he was striving to lighten when

be grateful to the man who caught me. er's trade. When I have these somnambulistic fits I am in danger of falling out of windows and hurting myself." "That idea never occurred to me

remarked the judge, pensively. "It has often occurred to me," remarked the prisoner, with unconscious have upon stable norses is only one phase of a great truth, that it takes the compels the use of wells.

"That being the case, I will direct "To turn me loose?"

The boy promised that he would do living forms. so. On his passage through the cars, the conductor came across the boy

### Agriculture. Now that the hay is off the mea-

Berkshire hogs are lean and make the

coddling moth. Eggs with a spot of blood on the volk are from diseased hens.

Salt sown under fruit trees kills the

Wheat, oats, buckwheat and potatoes are good crops this year.

Strawberry plants should be packed

and sent in damp moss.

Gas lime sown in the fields in winter, Mellow and dark the ridgy corn field cleaves. drives away moths and moles.

Hot milk is considered an excellent stimulant by a high medical authority. A persistent sowing of buckwheat for

Do not leave ploughs and small tools out in the rain. After using house And the wearied hands unbind the panting them as you would an animal.

Alsike clover may be sown with

timothy. It is good on low, rich land, is fine pasture and is a good honey food. An English gardener says that hoeing is far better than weeding. Chil-

dren, thank your stars and tell it to

your father.

Drouth and frost have severely damaged the crops in western Massachusetts the loss on tobacco in three counties being \$150,000.

dose of sulphur be careful to keep it pores and they take cold easily. When soil is strong enough to pro-

duce any other crop sorrel is kept in the

When you have given an animal

The toad is very helpful to the hus- the same course should be taken. If bandman as a destroyer of injurious the meadow is thrifty and the sod insects, on which he chiefly feeds. firmly established, we would take off nually compared with the food they Toads have a curious net-like lasso, all the grass up to the latest period of cat, than any other breed.

A prominent New York farmer. cines, and has a good sale." An unfail- land plaster and clover. His plan is to ing remedy for all forms of Bowel Com- sow clover, plaster it so as to secure a rank growth and turn under for his "Say, Pat, what ever made you go to other crops, wheat included. He has ork for old Uncle Dan? He's the kept up this plan for over fifty years,

and claims that his farm is growing more valuable each year. sidered a good plan, by experienced necessary, and where there is a choice farming, beef-farming, poultry or pigfarmers, to place a sufficient quantity of stocks to be used sheep will be raising. for seeding purposes upon scaffolds found by far the best for the purpose 6 For every cent lost on account of where it is not liable to become closely In fact, a farmer might do we'l to the Jersey's small careass, there are packed and heated. Much of the fail- give away the aftermath of a meadow two cents gained on account of her ure of seed grain is undoubtedly due to to any neighbor who would pasture better butter and larger annual yield. lack of care in this matter. After it closely with a flock of sheep, for threshing, that intended for seed should the sake of even clearing of it off and for the general milk and cheese supply; to make a just claim upon the atten-A poor little newsboy, while attempt- where it can have a reasonably free would make to the soil.—N. Y. Times.

able stabling for his stock he will cer- butter nor cheese can be made. effort, "I sold four newspapers, and the tainly find that fall calves can be raised Neither is such milk acceptable as choose his stock accordingly.—Rural fodder of young animals produced a more cheaply and with less risk than food for man or any culinary purpose. those dropped at any other time. Where there is not an abundant supply Calves dropped in September escape the of clear, running or spring water, it intense heats of summer, and during the should be supplied from wells or ciswinter season they can be "pushed" terns-wells preferably, as cistern with grain, and in the spring are ready water is sometimes apt to become imfor the young grass as soon as it appears. pure in warm weather. Water in pondent a letter making some inquir- manner usually followed in such cases witness you were caught just as you calves, too, but for the additional reason always more or less foul, or even unwere getting out of the window, with that they "show" at the September palatable, at times having much vege- follies of the till is same ration, with the addition of from the contents of the till in your pocket fairs as "calves," when, in reality, they table or other matter dissolved or held sons are objecting to the use of salt, Now what excuse have you got?" and are only a few days short of a year old, in suspension to it, and hence unthe judge leaned back in his chair very and as "yearlings," when they are really healthful. In order that cows may could be more absurd. Common salt the perfectly fresh blood to 212° close to two years old. It would seem have a full flow of mile and retain it, is the most widely dibtributed sub Fahrerheit, then pressing the water

every other life. Cattle should be an occasional dairyman, in order to pastured near or in conjunction with increase the flow of milk, is to stimuhogs and horses. The action of one up- late his cows' appetites for drink by "No; but to have an extra bar across on the other is always beneficial; and giving a small quantity of bran or WILLIAM EWING & CO., your cell window, for fear you may fall on the other is always benencial; and giving a shift food unduly. This is one of the ways of reducing One day lately, the conductor on the way that much inconvenience may be the quality of the milk without add Fredericton Railway found among his spared the owner, Put sheep and ing water directly to the milk after passengers, a boy who had no money, young cattle together and each will drawing it from the cow. It is not and who told him he was poor and alone grow in strength one-third faster. only detrimantal to the quality of the in the world, and wanted to go down to Put horses and goats, or even young milk, but it also tends to the injury of cattle, in the same lot, and each will the cows as milk-producers, filling the The conductor of course, told him grow the better-will feed easier and stomach so much as to dilute the gastfor 1883 will be sent to any address on applicafare, "and," said he, "when we arrive ever the natural instincts of domestic causing more or less of the food to be at the next station, Waasis, you must animals can have play they tend to voided whole, thus wasting what otherconfidence and general affection for all wise might have been secreted from

One of the great advantages of the farmer's calling is that he always has "Did I not tell you to get off at labor that will pay. He never need be out of a profitable job. The leaves, "Yes sir," said the boy, "and I did which are so generally wasted, may be gathered all through the winter season, "Well, sir," said the conductor, when when the snow does not cover them. Dr. Atherton, and that of Nelson Campbell, we get to the next station, I want you The best time, indeed, is when they are first fallen; but, in the forest, the wind Again the boy promised; but shortly does not drive them far. They are we shall have to continue to and one or two of the rooms require re-plaster-after leaving the station who should the swept into hollows or under the lea of ly for the beef steak rocks and brush heaps, where the long- mininged spread of the "See here, sir, I thought I told you tined wooden fork, made for the purpose, will take them up by the bushel. Also for sale the lw ling House and Lot on a gent street, return near to "Evelyn Grove."

The boy acknowledged that the conductor told him so; "and," said the in the barn, cellar, or under a shed, can beef is now to be obtained. Re
"salt lick," and the value of salt in If such trees have the tops completely the property recently occupied by Alfred Ray. boy, "I did get off and was going to where they can be used for bedding ports from Scotland state that the dis-E-q. being the tot on the morth side of Cegent stay off, but just as the train was start-cattle and pigs, for the protection of ease has not made its appearance pect of horses and cattle is well known they will usually grow when transof Needman Street, in the City of Fredericton, ling you said "all aboard," and I thought plants, and for the compost heap. there is a boom in beef in to every farmer. The conclusion, planted. The tree is little more than you meant me as much as anybody." Cattle need no better bedding. and the Chicago market, and receipts at therefore, is obvious that salt, being an immense cutting; but there are It is perhaps needless to say that the when mixed with the manure and head- that are not large. The export trade wholesome, and indeed necessary, roots enough left to meet the demand Barrister. conductor acknowledged himself beaten, lands, they are a valuable fertilizer. is increasing every week and choice should be taken in moderate quanti- of the few shoots that start from the

### Fall Treatment of Meadows.

dows, the propriety of pasturing the corn, that will yield a maximum crop, corn to feed hogs to buy land to ra aftermath may be discussed. There properly begins a year beforehand in more corn upon to feed more hogs to are conflicting opinions upon the the shaping of the character of the buy more land, etc., is generally requestion. Some farmers prefer and seed. Therefore select the seed for pudiated by farmers. At least, so far advise to pasture the aftermath close- 1884 from the ears already growing as devoting the whole farm to corn ly, leaving no dead growth in the in the field, and give it special care. with which to make the hog's diet. bottom to smother the young herbage As a rule, any thrifty farmer can Grass is now considered of equal imin the spring and to clog the mower raise better seed than he can buy, and portance to corn in successful pork when cutting the next year's hav it should be in his programme every production, and the prospects are that Some persons who are not farmers year to give his personal attention to it will be more extensively made use and cannot take a practical view of the growing of his own seed corn. of than at present, by providing betthis matter, and some who are, think There is money in it. Every thinkit better to leave the aftermath as a ing tarmer must see that he has a grass a greater number of months in protection to the sod against the money interest in securing sound seed the year, and by making use of clover winter's frosts and thaws. There are corn, and in knowing just what he hay as a part of the pig's winter rasome things to be said on both sides, plants. He is suffering loss every tions. Red clover has generally been but the right course depends upon year, probably from want of a little regarded as the proper article with circumstances, which vary consider timely attention to this matter. He which to seed pastures for hogs, by ably. For our own part, we prefer uses unsound from the corn-crib the we have seen a lot of hogs that ha to get all we can from the soil, believ- best he can find, or borrows from a been kept on a pasture of white clo ing that the earth is generous and neighbor as careless as himself about and blue glass, that have done sufficiently fruitful to give us freely the seed that he plants. A part of markably well. In fact, the hogs all we can take. Moreover, having the corn rots in the field, and he has pear to relish the white better two or more seasons will exterminate have a thick aftermath left upon them, pense. To get maximum crops, you blue grass, it is the only mean than the pense. and realize the difficulty of cutting must have seed perfect after its kind, solving the problem of cheap the hay the next season, we would with the normal quantity of starch, and those who are so situated that even take extra pains to have the gluten, oil, and other constituents they can pasture their hogs during

grass provides harbors for mice, which this kind of seed. We say, then, has made a good start, can raise hogs burrow in the sod and make havoe select your ears, for seed corn, as they at a profit regardless of market prices. with the grass roots. It also protects stand upon the stalk, perfect ears, A gentleman who made a small forthe sod from frost and thus permits well capped. Put a string upon them, tune of late years out of hogs, said he the white grubs and other insect or some mark by which they can be could make a pound of pork in Seplarvæ to feed upon the roots, so much identified, and let them mature upon tember, when hogs are fed on corn as to frequently cut off acres of sod the stalk. To make sure of perfect and run on second-crop clover, for loose from the soil and leave it as free drying, hang them up in bunches one-half the cost of that produced in as a carpet upon it. These injuries upon the south side of a building, or November and December from corn are so severe and so frequent upon in a well-ventilated loft, or room with alone. We are becoming more fully meadows covered with dead aftermath a fire in it. The perfect drying of convinced every day that three-fourths that we should view with great ap- seed corn is an important item. The of the failures in hog-raising are due prehension the probable condition of corn should not be shelled until the to following the old idea of hog and the sod in the spirng. But we have cob is thoroughly dried. When you corn, and that the only way we can said that it depends upon circumstan- are ready for planting, pour the seed successfully compete with feeders in ces whether the aftermath should be corn into a vessel of water and skim cheap corn counties is by making our eaten or mown or not. Certainly, it off every kernal that floats. That pork principally from grass. depends upon the condition of the which sinks to the bottom of the grass and upon the character of the water is the best, with suitable consoil. If the grass is a new seeding ditions of soil and climate, will gerand the roots have not taken a firm minate and bear fruit after its kind .background. When land is so run out hold upon the soil, the aftermath had American Agriculturist. that nothing else will grow, sorrel will better be left as a protection to them. soon cover the ground. It delights in a If the soil is one that readily heaves with the frost and there is danger of injuring the sod by tearing the roots, 1. Jerseys make more butter an-

> winter a liberal top-dressing of ma- better flavor. nure, or just now a dressing of plaster 3. Jersey milk is the most profitor fine manure, which would strength- able, because it contains more butter en the roots and thicken the sod and per quart than that of any other breed; make this an equivalent protection its cream rises quicker and its butter its denseness, as the aftermath could comes quicker. cows should be broken up and evenly of Jersey blood will change butter

spread before the winter to avoid making from a dead loss to a net pro- he is not likely to pay much heed to

### Water for Cows in Pasture.

For cows giving milk, it is very necessary that the water they have for drink should be pure; otherwise If the farmer has warm and comfort- it taints the milk, and neither good

it. If there is a grain in milk, which I doubt, then a loss of food follows by stimulating to an access of drink. My experience is that cows give better milk and quite as much, by regularly watering them morning, noon, and night, than by having them run in a pasture where running water is

At his office, Quien street, opp. Coy's Block, and gave the boy a free ride to the No thrifty farmer can afford to let the cattle are fine property, east and likely to be injurious. Tondon Largest I would also conductor acknowledged miniser beaten, lands, they are a valuable lettinger. Is increasing every wood and cattle are fine property, east and likely to be injurious. Tondon Largest I would be low.

### Saving Seed Corn.

The growing of good, sound seed

aftermath as closely eaten or mowed that belong to it. The plant must be the spring and early summer on good off as possible late in the season. We well fed, cultivated, and ripened in pasture, and then have a meadow to have found, too, that the dense dead his appropriate season, to manure turn them into when the second crop

Advantages of the Jerseys. Let the Jerseys increase because:

on the same Road and Parish, part of which is cleared land.

which they throw out so quickly to trap insects that a fly is not sufficiently agile upon it by giving back to it early in any other breed—better grain and better flavor.

be by its length. One other point 4. A Jersey brings from two to ten should be noticed, which is that if the cents a pound more than any other, grass is pastured it is indispensable hence on 90 farms out of 100 where that the droppings either of horses or butter is a specialty, the introduction

upon the field the following year. 5. Butter farming is more profitable In harvesting small grains it is con- When sheep are pastured this is not and healthful and refining than truck-

receive special care, in small bins, and the return of fine manure the flock we want Short-Horns and Herefords tion of every intelligent person who for their beef; but the country wants visits a fair, and we also believe that the Jersey for her butter—so let us have an end to the opposition which managed without the horse trot. this breed has met with for 40 years. Orange County Farmer. He who specializes wins. The "general purpose cow" is an impossible animal. Let each farmer decide whether all circumstances point to a beef, a milk or a butter breed, and

### The Use of Salt.

food. The blood will take up so much doubled. This interesting experiment hand, if none be given, the blood than for manure; but if it is to be parts with its natural quantity slowly used in fodder the operations of coland unwillingly. Under ordinary lecting, drying and powdering it circumstances a healthy man loses should be conducted with scrupulous daily about twelve grains by one regard for cleanliness. channel or the other, and if he is te maintain his health that quantity is to be introduced. Common salt is of immense importance in the processes ministering to the nutrition of the body, for not only is it the chief salt to take up large trees from the woods, in the gastric juice, and essential for and transplant them to their grounds the formation of bile, and may hence or to the road-side, than to buy nurbe reasonably regarded as of high sery trees. As a rule, such trees die; value in digestion, but is an important they fail because proper precautions agent in promoting the process of have not been taken. In digging up diffusion and therefore of absorption. the tree, all the roots outside of a Direct experiment has shown that it circle a few feet in diameter are cut promotes the decomposition of albu- off, and the tree is reset with its full men in the cody, acting probably by head of branches. Whoever has seen increasing the activity of the trans- trees in the forest that were upturnmission of fluids from cell to cell. ed by a tornado, must have been Nothing can demonstrate its value struck by the manner in which the

### Grass for Hogs.

The story of the man that rai

A Just Complaint. A young lady living in Pennsylvania who has participated in county fairs to some extent, writes to a local paper complaining that the fairs offer from \$50 to \$500 for the best trotting horse, while the best loaf of bread is never able to command a premium of more than 50 cents. This complaint is a just one. No matter how much it may be urged that it is the horse trot which "draws," an agricultural fair proper is not a horse race. The fair is intended as a display of fruits, vegetables, farm, garden and house products, and the excitement consequent upon the introduction of horse trotting tends to draw away the attention altogether from the legitimate objects of the fair. When a farmer has the hope of winning a purse, either through the speed of his own horses or through successful wagers the plain, practical, valuable lesson taught by any display of products, however fine or instructive. The horse trot is one thing, the agricultural fair another. If men wish and must have the excitement of races, let them hold a horse fair, but let them not attempt to mix the two. We We want Holsteins and Ayrshires enough that is curious and wonderful

Dried blood as a stimulant in the remarkable effect in an instance re-

## How to Successfully Transplant

better than the fact that if albumen roots run very near to the surface, without salt is introduced into the in- and to a great distance. When the testines of an animal no portion of it roots of these trees are cut off at two sorbed, while it all quickly disap- or three feet from the trunk, few or no salt be added. If any further fibrous or feeding roots are left; and be were required it could be if the mass of tops is left, the expan-... in the powerful instinct which sion of the buds in the spring will not likely to be injurious .- London Lancet. ground are well balanced.

## Dried Blood in Food-Rations

ported by Regnard, prefessor in the national institute of agriculture Paris. Six orphan lambs found in a deplorably starved condition, were divided We have received from a corres- into two lots; one lot was fed in the "According to the testimony of the The professional breeder likes fall standing pools or small ponds is les into the use of salt, and we are with a properly-prepared mixture of "I know it, judge, and I shall always that there are tricks even in the farm- they should have what water they stance in the body; it exists in every out of the coagulum, quickly drying will naturally drink, at least three fluid and in every solid, and not only the residue in the oven and grindtimes a day; otherwise they soon is everywhere present, but in almost ing to powder in a coffee-mill. The Stock to be perfectly healthy must shrink so as to become unprofitable, every part it constitutes the largest product had no smell or taste; the have an opportunity of mingling with A running stream, more especially at portion of the ash when any tissue is animals did not refuse the ration conother living things of various kinds. pasture, where they go and drink at burned. In particular, it is a con- taining it, and even acquired a special The only idea of the healthy effect goats pleasure, is still less trouble than stant constituent of the blood, and it liking for it. In four months the have upon stable horses is only one wells. Necessity, however, often maintains it in a proportion that is weight of the lot receiving this ration almost wholly independent of the was increased nearly four times, emanations of all active life to perfect A very unwise course pursued by quantity that is consumed with the while that of the other lot was only and no more, however much we may shows that there may be a better use take with our food, and, on the other for the dried blood of the butcheries

# Many think it cheaper and better