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FREDERICTON, N. B., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1883.

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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 them to advertise it, that it may become more generally known. generally known.

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CHARLES C. TABOR, February 9, 1882

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Prices to suit the times. J. & J. O'BRIEN. Queen Street, Fredericton, N. B.

NOTICE.

Dissolution of Co-Partnership

NOTICE is hereby given, that the partnership existing between the undersigned, and known as LIMERICK REID & CO., is disolved, by mutual consent, Mr. Reid retiring there-from, with the intention of going from the city, and that the business will be carried on and known as heretofore by the name of A. Limerick & Co., and they would desire to thank the public generally for the liberal patronage bestowed on them during the last year, and would solicit a continuance of the same.

W. H. REID.

Fredericton, May 2nd, 1883. SOAP! SOAP!

Frank Siddell's Soap.

USE winter or summer, but don't scald or boil any of your clothing, no matter how dirty or stained. Brightens colored goods. Goes farther than other soap, and cheaper for a poor family for scrubbing and washing dishes. Softens woolen goods. A large wash done in a couple of hours. No clothes mending. No fingers rubbed sore. The saving in fuel alone more than pays for the soap. Clean, sweet, and white clothes without boiling or scalding. Just think. No heavy wash boiler to lift about. think. No heavy wash boiler to lift about. No steam to spoil wall paper or furniture. No nasty, filthy smell in the house,
Where water is scarce, or has to be carried far, remember that the Frank Siddall's way of washing only takes a few buckets of water for a This is no humbug, but a reliable article, Try it and you will use no other kind.

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JUST Received, the latest style of Breach Loading Guns. Something new. Call and see them. The first that have been in the city. Also in stock a nice lot of Suzzie Loading Guns Powder, Shot, Caps, Shell Z. R. EVERETT.

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500 DOZ. Arnold's Ink; 13 sacks Nuts; 35 doz. Syrups, assorted navors; 500 packages Confectionery, boxes and pails; 125 boxes Raisins; 75 boxes Biscuit; 5 gross Extracts Lemon, Peppermint, &c; 75 doz. Pails, large, halves, quarters, eighths; 25 doz. Brushes; 75 boxes Soap; 5 bbls. Dulce We are prepared to give low prices on above, and to e County Produce as usual.

WHITTIER & HOOPER. Fredericton, July 11, 1883

AXES.

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the public for the cure of those distressing complaints that have baffled the skiil of physicians for ages past. It is perfectly safe and reliable, being prepared from the prescription of a surgeon in the British army, who compounded it for the cure of those Nervous Diseases existing in the regiment to which he was attached, and by this Remedy he was enabled to effect a positive cure in every case. Wherever to effect a positive cure in every case. Wherever it has been used according to directions, it has

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harmless and can be given according to directions without any injury whatever. A Positive Cure for Corns and Warts,

And will produce a fine growth of Hair on bald heads in cases where the Hair has fallen from disease, as thousands of testimonials will prove. A trial will convince the most sceptical that the above is true. Send to us for testimonials of dis-

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THIS preparation is well known throughout 1 the country, as the best family medicine be-

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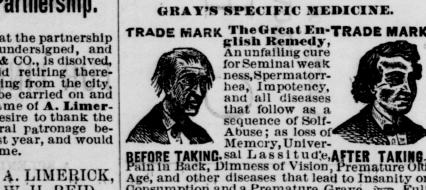
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For Irregularities of the Bowels, nothing can be found to excel, as it causes no GAS, STEAM and HOT WATER FITTINGS, al griping or pain. Asthma and Palpitation of the Heart the imported. One swallow gives instant relief.

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It is in fact an invigorator of the whole system whereby a regular and healthy circulation is maintained. It has been well tested already, and will do all that we say it will do. Price

At wholesale by Davis, Staples & Co., and John M. Wiley. GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE.



Consumption and a Premature Grave. Full particulars in our pamphlet, which we desire to

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Seven acres of land on the "Traynor" Farm, The above properties will be sold on the most reasonable terms for Cash or approved payment. For particulars apply to THOMAS BRADLEY, Harness Maker, or MRS. SARAH JANE CLANCY Fradericton, July 25, 1883.-3m

Valuable Freehold Property medn York Street, in the City of Fredericton, FOR SALE.

THE Dwelling House and Premises on the

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ing, but in other respects the house and out-buildings are in good repair, with excellent foundations and a good cellar under the whole of the dwelling house. It is well supplied with water, and there is a large yard and garden attached, with a good stable and coach house, besides wood and coal sheds and an ice house. Also for Sale the Dwelling House and Lot on Regent Street, situate near to "Evelyn Grove," the property recently occupied by Alfred Ray. Esq., being the lot on the north side of egent Street, next but one to the westerly side line of North-West. Several million acres of unoccupied and fertile lands are yet in the market at low prices. The State has issued a NEW PAM-PHLET, containing a map and descriptions of the soil, crops, and general resources of every Street, next but one to the westerly side line of North-West. Several million acres of unoccupied and fertile lands are yet in the market at low prices. The State has issued a NEW PAM-PHLET, containing a map and descriptions of the soil, crops, and general resources of every county in the State, which may be had free of the property in the County in the State has issued a NEW PAM-PHLET, containing a map and descriptions of the soil of the state has issued a NEW PAM-PHLET, containing a map and descriptions of the soil of the state has issued a NEW PAM-PHLET, containing a map and descriptions of the soil of the state has issued a NEW PAM-PHLET, containing a map and descriptions of the soil of the state has issued a NEW PAM-PHLET, containing a map and descriptions of the soil of the state has issued a NEW PAM-PHLET, containing a map and descriptions of the soil of the state has issued a NEW PAM-PHLET, containing a map and descriptions of the soil of the state has issued a NEW PAM-PHLET, containing a map and descriptions of the soil of the state has issued a NEW PAM-PHLET, containing a map and descriptions of the soil of the state has issued a NEW PAM-PHLET, containing a map and descriptions of the soil of the state has issued a NEW PAM-PHLET, containing a map and descriptions of the soil of the state has issued a NEW PAM-PHLET, containing a map and description of the state has issued a NEW PAM-PHLET, containing a map and description of the state has issued a NEW PAM-PHLET, containing a map and description of the state has issued a NEW PAM-PHLET, containing a map

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St. Mary's Ferry, June 13, 1883-6mos

situated 3 miles from Upper Woodstock, on the Jacksontown Road, and adjoining land occupied by Mr. Hamilton Emery. re under fair cultivation, and good buildings ated within a mile (more or less) of 4 churches, several stores, blacksmith shop and good schools The place will be sold on easy terms and at a low price, for approved payments.

Any information can be obtained from Mr.

John Camber, on the Farm, Mr. H. Emery,

Jacksonville, or from the subscriber at Freder-J. C. RISTEEN. Note.-If the above Farm is not sold, it will be leased to a good responsible party at reasoneither with or without the stock now on the place. Possession given this Fall. Fredericton, Oct. 17 .- tf.

House for Sale In Fredericton.

THE Freehold Lot, with Dwelling House and Outbuilding thereon, situate on King street, Gregory. Also the Lot, with Stable, on the corner of King and York streets, in said city. A portion of the purchase money may remain on Mortgage. Apply to H. Lawrence Sturdee, Esq., St. John, or in Fredericton, to C. S. 1NGRAHAM,

Sept 12 CHEAP FARMS NEAR MARKETS.

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[Lower Store,]

TUESDAY, Jan. 2nd, 1883 quantity of the fertilizer may change the condition from agricultural barren-Discount of 12 1-2 Per Cent.

For cash, on delivery of Goods, on all sums from \$1 upwards. tained within the soil."

Fredericton, Jan. I, 1883

Table Glassware. TUST opened from Pennsylvania, U.S., a fine

assortment of new patterns, including Preserve Dishes with high and low stands; Candy Jars, various sizes; Bread Plates; Salt Cellars; Castor Bottles; Nice Table Setts, 4 pieces; Covered Molasses Pitchers; 25 doz. ½ pint Tin Top Jelly Cans; Glass Fly Traps; Table Lamps, &c.

> Cheap at LEMONT'S VARIETY STOR

Goods at Hand Painted Tinware, &c.

(AKE Boxes; Cuspadoves; Cash Boxes; Spice Boxes; Slop Water Jars; Dust Pans; Wire Dish Covers; Corn Poppers; Enamelled Preserve Kettles; Broilers; Ice Chisels and Picks; Ice Water Tanks; Children's Table Trays. LEMONT'S VARIETY STORE.

Fredericton, Aug 22

NOTICE

THE undersigned have commenced the manu-facture of STOVES of all descriptions and are prepared to supply parties wishing anything in that line, either wholesale or retail, at Furnaces and Castings of all descriptions Repairing done with neatness and despatch. We wish also to state that we manufac-Maritime Provinces from No.1 Clyde Iron, which

O'TOOLE & McCAFFREY, West End Foundry, Queen Street. Fredericton, Nov. 1

Axes! Axes! Axes!

Agriculture.

The Analysis of Soils.

The New York Agricultural Experiment Station, in a recently issued bulletin, has the following from the ostriches leave the sun to hatch their pen of Dr. Sturtevant in regard to the eggs is all bosh. So is the idea that

above subject :-In the beginning of the application of science to agriculture the public attention was strongly attracted by the theory that a chemical analysis of soil was about to offer a sure means for determining definitely the condition and the needs of our soils, and various charlatans disseminated the speaking again of the success of our idea of this possibility for purposes of their own in order to secure the privilege of prescribing and furnishing the diet required for each field of the farm. Those who should have known better were loath to appear in contradiction, for early science is presumptuous, and, not having as yet as good as gold and silver mining." determined its strength or its weakness, would attempt by a single bold and daring effort work far beyond its capacity. At the present time it is universally recognized by men of stock on the Government Farm at the soil for the purpose of the in-

show that in most cases there is no direct relation between the present analysis value of soil and the agricultural value, or, otherwise expressed, that analysis cannot show with cer tainty whether or not a soil is in condition to yield a full crop for the time being, yet we would not deny that for may possibly be of some benefit as offering us a judgment of its general character, the mode of its occurrence, or of injurious substances which at times it may certain. It may be of avail to indicate to us the changes agencies included in the word cultivation. The soil is never in a stable condition. It is varying continually through the action of the atmosphere,

plant food, moisture and capillarity There have been hints that this intransfer it, heat and frost have their creased expense has been caused chief-skim milk, and it must be ripened be-dairyman commonly says he has so action, while conditions of cultivation ly on account of the farm not being fore it is churned. come in as well as a disturbing factor, but as well in the removal of soluble result of a compromise and compromaterial through the harvesting of the crops. The nitrates of the soil are subject to leaching, and ammonia and nitric acid are also added to the soil through the agency of rains. Phosphoric acid is changing from the insoluble to the more soluble condition, and again reverting back. The various elements which go to feed the plants are changing their position and condition in the soil, according to chemical for hay. We do not know, however, from L'Aviculture :and physical laws. In respect to crops, plants themselves have different powers by which they are enabled to appropriate the plant food. The various actions and reactions between the plants and the soil are such that agricultural soil requires the elements of plant food in large proportions before the plant can be able to appropriate sufficient for its needs. A soil mined by analysis, may yet be agriculturally barren through the inability of the plants to reach the elements which, although absolutely in large

ness to fertility. The physical conditwo Governments .- Sackville Post. tions of the soil also assume a great importance, often times in their relations to atmospheric changes deciding, for the location, whether the plants shall grow or fall, irrespective

The California Ostrich Farms.

quantity, yet are relatively insufficient

in the regions accessible to the plant.

In such a case the addition of a small

Writing of Dr. Sketchley's experiment in breeding ostriches in California a correspondent says :-

judgment," says Dr. Sketchley, as he meat. With hot, dry smoke the suropened one of the incubators and re- face is dried too rapidly; a crust, filled vealed a vast array of bouncing with cracks, is formed, the fat may Goblets and Tumblers; Covered Pickle Jars; ostrich eggs therein, "that because partially liquefy, and the drying of we have not yet succeeded in hatching the interior of the 'meat may be out any ostriches here, our experi- hindered. Bacon is often met with to be noticeable, the horse is seized ment is a failure. I don't think any- that is brown to the depth of an inch, thing of the sort. Some chickens or even more, simply because it was have lived 30 days in the egg out of too warm or at times moist (sweat-42 necessary to hatch them. But the ing), either during the smoking or eggs were not perfect. The 31 birds the subsequent storing. It is doubt we have here, brought by a round-less of considerable advantage to roll about way, were transported 22,000 the meat on its removal from the salt, miles before they reached their farm. before smoking, in sawdust or bran, and seedsmen that while some kinds tion, and he had never tried the salt They came part of the distance by or to strew it with either of them, of seed retain their vitality for many remedy on trees growing in ground car. None were lost on the way, and since the crust formed in smoking years, others soon lose it even when that was seeded down. more have died, except the one killed will not be so thick; and if moisture kept under what are supposed to be by its mate. When they reached condenses upon the meat (sweating), the most favorable conditions. As a The Rural New Yorker says that Anaheim they were blindfolded, hav- in remains in the bran or sawdust, rule, seeds containing considerable during the past eight years it has ing a stocking pulled over their heads. and the brown coloring matter of the oil, like the sun-flower and mustard, sown every variety of wheat it could Then they were pushed into a truck smoke does not penetrate the meat. retain their vegetation powers much obtain. Many of these so called provided with board sidings running The bran, &c., can easily be removed longer than the dry and faranceous varieties prove to be the same. Of up seven or eight feet. When they before using the meat. Warmth of kinds. The thick shells of some seeds over one hundred and fifty kinds are blinded they are tractable. They itself is not regarded as injurious to might be considered as a protection tested, it has now not over fifteen

WM. W. STREET,

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best part of three weeks, and once it from the incubator the drawers containing the eggs and laid them on the ground in the shade in this house, and it was warm enough for incubation. For all that, the idea that the ostriches when chased will stick their heads in the sand thinking that

than in Africa. We have a tempera-

ture of 105° in the shade here for the

this hides them. I wish they had that trait, for it would have saved me much trouble when I was hunting them in the desert of Africa; but they do no such things as they have so often been described as doing. And experiment-if the eggs should not hatch, the value of the feathers will cover the expense of tending the birds for the year. Should we succeed, and I think we shall, there will be no stock-raising in California so profitable, I don't care what it is; it will be

The Government Stock Farm.

The second annual sale of surplus that purpose.

well chosen. This may be true in part, as the present location was the mises are generally not the best thing, but the next best. No matter where the farm might have been located, be impossible to show the best that could be done positively in the two seasons such as the last have been:

that the Government have any thought of changing legislation in relation to the farm. ance, and that is the way we have algo back and complete what they have already begun. We understand that the farmers of Nova Scotia, through the Grange, are pressing the same thing upon the Government of tout Province, and that there is some prospect of concerted action between the

Smoking Hams.

of the quantity of the plant food con- proper mode of preserving meat by employed for a time. Its prolonged

"The keeping quairies of smoked meat do not depend ap in the amount of smoking, but a ... the uniform and proper drying of the meat. Smoke of high temperature, moisture and the condensation of water upon "Now some people have formed a the meat are all injurious in smoking will not kick unless they know what smoked meat if moisture is absent against loss of vitality, but we do not which promise to be better than such and the air is not too confined. In find that the larger nuts can be kept old kinds as the Mediterranean, all "This long transportation was one some countries smoked meat is kept for any considerable length of time things considered. drawback. Next, when they reached in the shade of trees, in an airy place or seldom more than one year, while New York, although it was winter rather than in cellars, although the some of the smaller seeds, with an there, it was the middle of their sum- latter are much cooler, because they apparent thin covering, like the pea undertake to keep house without mer. Then they are brought out are at the same time much damper. and bean, will vegetate when a dozen Johnson's Anodyne Liniment, many We wish also to state that we manufacter the best COOK STOVES now made in the here and they find another summer like have tried to but failed. It is worth and keep right on laying. It is easy will soon mold in it, even if covered favorable conditions. Onion seed will more to a family than a whole mediwe sell at prices which defy competition.

Purchasers will give us a call and be contour to see that they may be overtaxed.

With sawdest, ashes, charcoal, &c. A seldom vegetate after the second year, cine chest.

Sweet or Sour Cream. A reliable foreign authority on

fectly sweet. Twelve hours in sum- made a considerable portion of their mer and twenty-four in winter should growth on grass or other cheap feed.

if we follow the cream, taken careful out and helps itself, as it would if ly of the milk after twelve or twenty- shut up in a pen and fed all the corn four-hours' standing, according to the it would eat; it does not cost half as to perature, let it be put into a per. much, and the flesh is a hundred times scientific training that the analysis of Hampton was held on the 6th inst. feetly clean jar, well closed, and kept better food. I do not wish to eat pigs We have not yet heard how success- in a cool place free from bad smell. shut up all summer in a foul pen and dividual farmer can offer no solution ful the sale has been looked at from The cream taken off the next day in stuffed with corn. It is an unnatural to the problem of what fertilizer or a Government or business point of in the same manner may be added to and sickly condition for a pig which how much to apply. While denying view, but if there has been between it, and so on, and the small farmer loves pure air and the food incident that analysis of soils can give us fifty and sixty head of choice young need not churn more than once or to a free life. He may not weigh as definite information concerning their breeding stock-cattle and sheep sent twice a week, and will make excellent much. It is not a question of weight, productiveness, and while asserting out into the province, the result butter if he takes care thus to get his but of health and profit. If two that the teachings of experience have must be good looked at from the raw material—the cream—perfectly hundred cost all it will bring, and one farmers' point of view or in connec- pure an sweet and pure to begin with. hundred costs only one-half, which tion with the export trade in cattle, Many people will tell you that you is the most profitable?—Cor. Agriculthat at present bids fair to be of such ought to churn the cream while it is turist. importance to our province, for the still sweet. My opinion is contrary success of this trade depends almost to that dictum, and I base it on my entirely upon the class of cattle. As experience of the dairy practice in to breeds that we send into the Eng- foreign countries, especially Normandy We have been asked. When does a !Ish market, Americans and the Up. most of the farms are very small, and heifer cease to be a heifer and become British and Canadnia the purposes of science such analysis per Provinces Canadians with whom butter is made once or twice a week, a cow? The logical answer to this we have to compete, are so alive to the cream being skimmed sweet and question would seem to be the day on the importance of securing the very afterward ripened as I just described. which she drops her first calf, but best animals to improve their present In Denmark, on the other hand, the such is not the common practice. In stock that their buyers are constantly dairy farms are generally very large, most dairies she is looked upon as a looking through the best herds in say from fifty to two or three hundred heifer untils she drops the third calf. Great Britian picking the choicest milking cows, yet even on those To make it more intelligible, however, produced in the soil through the specimens of the different breeds and farms the sweet cream is carefully she is usually called a "heifer in sending them out to this country for ripened before it is churned. Now, as milk," and this we find to be the case Normandy makes the best fresh but- with the Herd Book of the Island of We hope the New Brunswick ter, and Denmark makes the best Jersey, where she is thus called un-Government will not suddenly de- keeping butter, it is quite obvious til she has her third calf. The idea of temperature and of moisture. Its cide to blot out the stock farm be- that up to the present point the pro- in making her retain her name of

Feeding Carrots to Horses.

The value of carrots as food for stock and especially for milch cows and there must of necessity be a large ex- horses, is a subject which has been frependiture, and in two years it would quently dealt with in works of agriculture and agricultural magazines and newspapers, but caution is conone very bad for grain and this, in sidered necessary in feeding horses Westmorland and Kings at least, bad is shown by the following extract

"The carrot is excellent when em- minister it warm to the chicks; reployed as a tonic for old horses in or- peat in about two hours. Sometimes der to purify and strengthen the blood I nsed two or three tablespoonfuls of The resolution passed by the Far- but its use is dangerous for young drippings when I had no tallow candle mers' Association that led to the start- horses, and especially for stallions. in the house, and with equal success. ing of the present farm contemplated It gives them too much blood, makes The extreme simplicity of this remedy an agricultural school or college in them nervous, irritable, spiteful, or renders it at least worth a trial. I connection therewith; in fact, in the vicious when at work, and predisposes have never lost a chick from gapes minds of those who formed that resol- them to apoplectic fits if they do not after administering this remedy. ution and hoped to get it passed, the take enough exercise. Geldings and which contains the plant food sufficient for hundreds of crops, as deternevertheless, in all cases carrots work than oxen for this reason, if no ways viewed it, and are looking for should be given with the greatest other—they can stand the heat better moderation to horses of less than ten Both are important on a considerable

> rot is not to be had all the year round. is properly equipped for business We need not regret this, however. who is destitute of either. An article of food the effect of which The following suggestions as to the is so powerful is only valuable when smoking are recommended by Pro. use is of no good; for the body can get accustomed to everything, even be exercised to take only those that carrot might be very appropriately called the regenerator of old worn-out horses, A horse which has been improperly treated, is fatigued, thin, and exhausted, improves visibly when fed upon this generous diet. But if those who have the care of the animal are not careful to let it take regular exercise, or to take a little blood from it, years, bear a few specimens and then or better still, administer a strong purgative, they will find that, just when the embonpoint and vigor begin with apoplexy, and perishes when it

again and fit for use."

Vitality of Seeds. It is well known anong gardeners ground in this case was under cultiva-That the eggs are not fruitful at once warm room is also preferable for the while turnip seed will remain sound does not warrant any one in saying preservation of smoked meat to such for half a dozen years, and if kept in that the experiment is a failure. I as are liable to great variations of a cool room for twice that length of shall not admit it until a year at least. temperature, since in the latter mois-At present the birds are going ture is liable to condense upon it. By through acclimatization, and are not thoroughly well, I think. Taking the best place, in most cases, for keeping smoked meat, is a suitable atmosphere. There is, however, much and thoroughly mixed with it.

Penned up Pigs.

I never made any money out of reached 142° in the sun. Then I took dairy matters gives the following pigs always shut up in a pen, and do opinion in regard to this question :- not believe other people can. I have "First of all, the cream must be realized a profit when the pigs ran in taken from the milk while it is per- clover or orchard grass field, and be the maximum time which the milk Now, if my neighbor who fed out his should stand before the cream is taken "old corn" in the pen to his pigs, off. Many people will say that a great deal of cream would thereby be left in the milk. Then I say, take a get a good share of their living, and second skimming, but do not mix it then give them a part of his corn, he with the first. Churn both separately, would increase his profits. "Well," and then judge for yourselves whether you do not get first class butter from one and second or third class butter but they will grow as fast. A pig from the other. Another important likes a variety of food. He will point is the skill of the skimmer. thrive on grass alone when no other Only cream should be taken off the food is provided. A pig wintered milk, and not a particle of skim milk over will get fat on green clover or with it, if you can avoid it. Every fresh growing orchard grass. A drop of milk contains a certain pro- little grain will make proportionally portion of curd-that is to say, un- more growth when a pig runs in a made cheese; and this curd gives that field than when it is confined in a pen. rank flavor and strong taste which Supposing a pig will not weigh are characteristic of bad butter. Now, more than half as much when it runs

What is a Heifer. condition in respect to soluble and cause the expense has already been cess of manufacture is the same in heifer after she has really become a insoluble elements is in continual flux incurred, the experiment ought to be both cases. Let me formulate it:— cow, seems to be for the purpose of tried out to either failure or success. The cream must be skimmed while it excusing her usually small performmany cows and heifers in his herd, and in estimating the yield of the herd he calls two heifers equal to one cow, though they are often better than some cows in the herd.—Ameri-

can Dairyman. Gapes in Chickens.

A correspondent of an English ex-

change says:-"On the first appearance of gapes make a quart of oatmeal porridge, stir into it a tallow candle, and ad-

years of age. For horses past this farm, and if the oxen is found to be age they may be harmless, and with worth the most when age suspends oats may constitute a valuable article labor, the horse will have made up of food. Horses eat them with avidity the difference by the celerity of his es, scially when they are mixed with movements, and the more diversified coarse bran. This diet gives herses uses for which his labor has been new blood, which seems to restore made available. Both are good in their youth. Unfortunately, the car- their places, and no extensive farmer

> The Germantown Telegraph says retain their foliage in the autumn. They will insure the growing of the graft sufficiently long to establish it and cause it to remain unaffected during the winter. In every instance that we have tried to raise fruit from old trees which shed their leaves early we have failed. They grow for a few

A Du Paige (Ill.) farmer claime that for three consecutive years he has obtained sound apples, free from appears to be completely made over worms, on trees in his orchard by sowing three or four quarts of salt under each tree, while the fruit on trees not so salted was all injured or ruined by the codling moth. The

A farmer who makes a speciality of